

Kidney machines keep life flowing for patients

by KURT BAER

Walker Millner is not so different from you or me. He runs a good printing business in Chicago. Keeps a nice home in Arlington Heights. Pays his taxes. Enjoys golf. And once or twice a year, he goes on vacation.

But Walker Millner's life depends on a machine — an artificial kidney that has kept him alive for the past four years.

Millner has kidney failure — chronic, total and permanent. Three times a week, four hours at a time, blood flows out of his body into a hemodialysis machine. The machine circulates and filters his blood so that he can live another day.

Somewhat he goes through it all with a smile.

WALKER MILLNER IS one of 300 Illinoisans waiting for a chance at a kidney transplant. If successful the operation will almost literally set him free.

"I made up my mind," he says. "If the transplant doesn't work, the world isn't coming to an end, I know that. But I'd like to have a crack at it — even a cadaver kidney — just to see if it would go."

There is a critical shortage of kidneys for transplant. Only one dialysis

patient in seven waiting for a transplant will be able to receive a new kidney this year, says the Kidney Foundation of Illinois.

Until recently, Millner expected to receive a live kidney from his sister, Mary Ruth Millner in San Francisco. But a lab test on Ms. Millner showed that she may not be as good a kidney donor as doctors earlier believed.

WALKER'S BROTHER, Robert Millner, Elk Grove Village, is now taking tests to see if he can give up one of his kidneys to help his brother.

"If the tests show that Robert is a good donor, we have to sit down and talk about what he's doing. I don't

Byline report

Kurt Baer



want him to think he has to do this to be a hero. It's very important that the live donor is completely aware of what he or she is doing," Millner says.

Dr. Frank P. Stuart is director of transplantation at the University of

Chicago Hospitals and a recognized expert in kidney transplants.

Only 20 per cent of the transplant kidneys come from live donors, he says. The remainder are cadaver kidneys, removed from the donor's body minutes after brain death has been established.

IT ONLY TAKES one kidney to sustain life for both the donor and the recipient, says Dr. Stuart. In the transplant operation, the kidney is positioned in the front of the body, right below the belt. The operation takes about three to four hours, he says.

Only half of the cadaver kidneys

are still working a year after transplant. With a kidney taken from a living donor who is related to the recipient, there is a 60 per cent chance that the organ will work beyond one year.

"Losing a transplant doesn't mean dying, it just means going back on the dialysis machine," says Dr. Stuart. Patients are able to undergo a second transplant operation.

"The biggest risk is that infection will set in right after transplant, especially pneumonia," says Dr. Stuart. Drugs that help fight the body's rejection.

(Continued on Sect. 2 Page 1)

THE HERALD

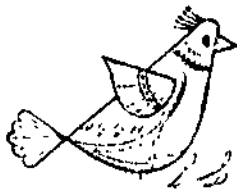
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Arlington Heights

50th Year—205

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This morning in The Herald

THE PENTAGON is working to upgrade its ability to wage war with nerve gas, a weapon that can cause agonizing death from spasms and convulsions if only a drop or two gets on a person's skin.—Page 3.

NORTH SLOPE OIL is due to gush through the Alaska Pipeline within six months, so government planners are searching for a price formula that will spur Alaskan production, but stay below foreign oil costs.—Page 12.

THE "L" TRAIN motorman involved in the Chicago crash that killed 11 persons, had six suspensions since 1968 but his employers, under a negotiated labor contract, could consider only the last year of his record for disciplinary action.—Page 4.

ARIZONA CRIME PROBES reported Sunday a citrus farm partly owned by Robert Goldwater, brother of Sen. Barry Goldwater, has operated by using illegal Mexican labor. The aliens have been paid cruelly meager wages and are forced to live in inhumane conditions.—Page 9.

THE MOTHER of a missing 11-year-old boy pleaded with the public Sunday to "help bring him home very soon" and appealed to the apparent abductor of the child for mercy. Timothy, of Birmingham, Mich., vanished Wednesday after going to a store to buy a candy bar.—Page 3.

SPRING HAS SPRUNG but you'd never know it. Snow's expected for today, the second day of spring, with winter temperatures — high in the upper 30s and low in the mid 20s. Tuesday will be cloudy and cold with high in the 30s.—Page 2.

The index is on Page 2.



THIS IS SPRING? Robert Wipff, 7, of Hoffman Estates probably didn't expect to be making a snowman on the first day of spring Sunday. But Mother Nature is far from predictable and she proved it by

dumping a blanket of the white stuff on the Northwest suburbs. More snow and cold is expected this week, so Robert and other winter-loving youngsters can build more snowmen.

Oh, whither is the spring weather?

The harsh winter of 1977 gave way to spring Sunday, but it was hard to tell for a while.

Northwest suburban residents awoke to find their lawns and tree tops covered with a thin blanket of snow. But most of the fluffy white stuff was gone later in the morning as

temperatures worked their way towards the eventual high of 43 and skies cleared.

But the winter weather is expected to return as more snow and cold tumbles into the area today.

There is an 80 per cent chance of snow today, 70 per cent chance

tonight with a high expected to be in the upper 30s and tonight's low expected to be in the mid 20s.

THE WEATHER SERVICE said the long-range outlook indicates that snow or rain will return to this area Tuesday and Thursday, keeping temperatures

(Continued on Page 2)

Trustees to vote today on budget of \$7.5 million

Arlington Heights trustees will decide today whether to increase property taxes by 12 per cent and to approve a \$7.5 million municipal budget for fiscal year 1977-78.

The cost of hiring 19 new employees, including five police officers, three paramedics and two engineers, plus interest on flood control and library expansion bonds account for the major portion of the increase, Finance Director Kenneth Bonder said.

The board will discuss the budget at 8 p.m. Monday in the Municipal Building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

VILLAGE administrators recommended in a preliminary budget released Friday that the village's property tax rate be increased from \$1.10 to \$1.24 per \$100 assessed valuation. The 1976-77 budget was \$6.8 million.

Of the 14-cent increase, about 5 cents is for general expenses, 4 cents for pension funds and bond indebtedness and 5 cents for the library expansion.

A resident with a house assessed at \$10,000 will pay \$13 more this year if the increase is approved.

Six of the new employees' salaries will be paid by the federally funded Comprehensive Employment and Training Act. This year the village has 15 CETA employees.

Village employees are scheduled to get a 5 per cent pay increase in the recommended budget. Last year they received a 6 per cent hike.

Raises also have been recommended for department heads. L. A. Hanson, already one of the highest paid village managers in the state, is slated to get a 5 per cent raise to \$44,500. Last year he received a 4 per cent hike.

OTHER RECOMMENDED pay increases include Asst. Village Mgr. Frank Charlton, 10 per cent to \$24,200; Police Chief Robert Derks, 10 per cent to \$30,750; Engineering Director Allen Sander, 5 per cent to \$29,300; Public Works Director Gene Willroth, 7 per cent to \$29,800; and Fire Chief John Hayden, 11 per cent to \$28,996.

Also, Bonder will receive an 8 per cent to \$28,700; Building and Zoning Director Martin Munsen, 3 per cent to \$25,800; and Village Clerk Ruth Ruff, 6 per cent to \$14,000.

Executive Librarian Frank Dempsey is scheduled to receive a 4 per cent raise to \$30,870.

Trustees also will decide whether to increase funding for Omni House: Youth Services Bureau from \$24,000 to \$43,500 and to enact a 10 per cent parking tax on nonmunicipal parking lots.

Carter's 'Messianic' talk dangerous, says Soviet

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Russia's top expert on United States affairs says President Carter's human rights crusade is the sort of "Messianic approach to foreign policy" that leads to "nothing but war and conflict."

"I can assure American readers that the Soviet people do not like many things in the internal affairs of the United States and other western countries," says Georgi Arbatov, director of Moscow's U.S.A. Institute in the current issue of the Bulletin of Atomic Scientists.

"The Soviet Union, however, has never made its relations with them conditional upon changes in those affairs and has never felt or expressed

disappointment of detente on the grounds that America, say, does not revise some of her laws and internal regulations.

"ON THE OTHER hand," Arbatov said, "many Americans constantly make such claims and demands vis-à-vis the Soviet Union..."

"I must emphasize the danger of a Messianic approach to foreign policy. Since the times of the medieval crusades and up to the Cold War of our century such an approach has produced nothing but war and conflict."

Arbatov's views reflect official Soviet policy. He regularly expresses the Kremlin attitude toward America.

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City-suburb school desegregation backed by planner

by DIANE GRANAT

Chicago's chief school desegregation planner says he will propose the involvement of the suburbs in a plan to end racial isolation in the city's public schools.

But Chicago school board member Carey Preston says she would not approve a program that would involve the suburbs merely for the sake of desegregation, without improving the quality of education for inner city minority children.

Edward Welling, in charge of desegregation planning for the city's public schools, and Preston, vice president of the Chicago Board of Education, made their remarks in Chicago Saturday at a meeting of the Education Division of the Roosevelt University Alumni Assn.

Welling said a metropolitan desegregation program "is one of the things we will put before the citywide advisory committee" on school integration.

THE MAIN QUESTION that must be answered in a city-suburban plan, however, is "who pays for it," Welling said.

If minority students were bused out of the city, for instance, "what would happen to our per pupil state aid — would we lose it for the number of students lost?" Welling asked. "We are already losing enough," he said.

Preston said Chicago's suburbs would benefit from involvement in an integration program but "I wouldn't approve any plan for desegregation just because it was desegregation."

The thrust of plans to equalize education in Chicago's schools must be to change attitudes and to give minority groups a voice in the education of their children, Preston said.

"IN MOSTLY MINORITY schools, parents, teachers and principals do not wish to relinquish the say they have," Preston said. "If the majority of the student population in that school is made up of the majority race, then we will not have an expression of our attitudes in what happens in that school."

Welling said he does not want "to

hypothesize" on what plan will be proposed to the Chicago board because "it will come from the people of Chicago." He said he is meeting with about 20 community groups each week for ideas on the best way to desegregate the schools. A plan is due next January, he said.

Robert Lyons, deputy superintendent of the Illinois Office of Education, said the greatest pressure on the Chicago public schools to desegregate is the threat of the withdrawal of nearly \$300 million in federal and state funds

if the city does not meet desegregation guidelines.

State Schools Supt. Joseph Cronin has been promoting an idea to involve the suburbs in a voluntary program busing inner city black students to suburban schools with declining enrollments.

But Cronin and the Illinois Board of Education apparently have shifted their focus from a city-suburban plan by allowing funds earmarked for metropolitan desegregation to help city school districts desegregate within their own boundaries.

Suburban digest

Woman arrested in murder case

Schaumburg police have arrested 34-year-old Armetha Shouse, 300 S. Roselle Rd., Schaumburg, in the slaying Saturday night of a Schaumburg man in the Town Square Apartment complex. Police said the body of Luke L. Bishop, 32, also of 300 S. Roselle Rd., was found in an elevator at the apartment complex about 9:20 p.m. Saturday. Ms. Shouse, who lives on the fourth floor of the complex, was charged with murder and unlawful use of a weapon. She is being held by Schaumburg authorities after bond was denied Saturday night. A police spokesman said the suspect probably will be transferred to the Cook County Jail today.

Dist. 26 budget cuts predicted

Budget cuts may be in the offing for River Trails Dist. 26 following the defeat Saturday of a referendum to increase the district's education fund tax rate by 74 cents per \$100 assessed valuation during a two-year period. The referendum was defeated 814 to 782 in a voter turnout nearly double that of the 1976 school board election. The current education fund tax rate is \$1.60 per \$100 assessed valuation. In addition to budget cuts, board members also may hold another referendum. District officials expect deficits of \$400,000 for 1978-79 and \$700,000 by 1979-1980. Officials say the 1978-79 deficit can be offset by raising class size from 26 to 35 and eliminating teachers; eliminating or cutting back the gifted child program, after-school activities and programs in French, speech, typing, music and physical education and closing a building.

Planner to study park donation

A planner has been hired by the Wheeling Park District to review a proposed village ordinance requiring developers to make cash or land donations to park and school districts. David Phillips, parks superintendent, said the board has agreed to hire Harland Bartholomew and Associates, Northbrook, at a cost not to exceed \$400. The park board also wants the consultant to study how much industrial developers should donate to parks and schools. The village wrote the ordinance after parks and Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21 officials agreed to share any legal fees resulting from the measure. The proposed ordinance requires developers to donate 5.5 acres for recreation purposes for every 1,000 persons brought into the village and cash and land donations to school districts based on the number of people living in new developments.

Sellers hospitalized after collapse

LONDON (UPI) — British actor Peter Sellers was hospitalized Sunday after collapsing aboard a Nice-London flight but his wife said he was in no danger.

British actress Lynne Frederick, 22, Sellers' fourth wife, said he was in satisfactory condition and under observation at London's Charing Cross Hospital.

She said the 51-year-old Sellers was "sitting up in bed and cracking jokes, drinking tea and wondering what happened to him. But he's fine."

A hospital spokesman declined to discuss Sellers' condition or the nature of his illness.

MRS. SELLERS said he may have

had a recurrence of the food poisoning they suffered recently while honeymooning in the south of France. They were wed in Paris less than a month ago.

She said Sellers fainted on their Air France flight from Nice, regained consciousness and was aided by a doctor traveling aboard the plane.

She said an ambulance and emergency treatment facilities were waiting at the airport at the pilot's request because of Sellers' history of heart trouble. He suffered a near-fatal heart attack in 1964.

AN AIR FRANCE source said Sellers was on a stretcher and being given oxygen when carried off the aircraft.

Sellers' most recent films included the "Pink Panther" series about a bumbling French detective.

Critics have called him one of the greatest film comedians since Charlie Chaplin and a brilliant character actor.

He starred in "The Mouse That Roared," "Dr. Strangelove" and "The Waltz of the Toreadors" and has made more than two dozen major films.

He first became known in Britain on "The Goon Show," a wacky radio comedy program in the 1950s whose reruns and recordings are a favorite of Prince Charles, heir to the British throne.



PETER SELLERS

Gandhi loses prime minister bid

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — Prime Minister Indira Gandhi was swept from power Sunday in a stunning defeat for reelection to parliament that probably will end her 11-year tenure as prime minister.

The defeat for the daughter of the late Jawaharlal Nehru, prime minister of India from independence until his death in 1964, came at the hands of Raj Narain, whom she defeated by 110,000 votes in 1971 while leading her party to a landslide victory across the nation.

This time, her ruling Congress party, which has governed India since independence in 1947, was trailing an opposition coalition, which for the first time had unified and put up a tough battle.

A KEY REASON for the prime minister's defeat was voter anger at the power wielded during Mrs. Gandhi's state of emergency rule by her son, Sanjay. He lost by 75,000 votes in his first try for elective office.

Immediately after the announcement of her defeat, Mrs. Gandhi summoned an emergency meeting of her cabinet, an official source said. Details of the meeting were not disclosed.

Anti Gandhi crowds gathered outside newspaper offices after the final day of voting that began last Wednesday to get the latest results and shouted, "Indira Gandhi, resign immediately!"

HER POLITICAL opposition already had asked for her resignation.

Mrs. Gandhi's defeat meant she no longer has a seat in parliament although she could constitutionally remain as prime minister for up to six months if the Congress party retained power and elected her their leader. But even if the Congress party won — it was trailing in late returns — political analysts considered it unlikely

she would remain as prime minister. Analysts suggested her own party would select someone else more likely to have the support of opposition members whose votes would be needed to pass legislation. In any case, the new parliament will meet on Wednesday and will select its prime minister.

Oh, winter's come hither, but whither springtime?

(Continued from Page 1)

tures around the mid-30s during the day and near the low 20s during the night.

It was difficult to tell spring arrived in other parts of the nation, too.

A last-of-the-winter snowstorm that deposited by far the deepest snow of the season on the moisture-hungry Nebraska plains was reborn as a first-of-spring storm and charged across the

Great Lakes region toward New England.

Another snowstorm was brewing in the Rockies and already had dropped four inches of snow on Lander, Wyo. Snow and travel warnings were posted in southern Wyoming and Colorado's northern mountains.

Officially, winter departed and spring arrived at 11:43 when the sun was directly over the equator, marking the solar equinox.

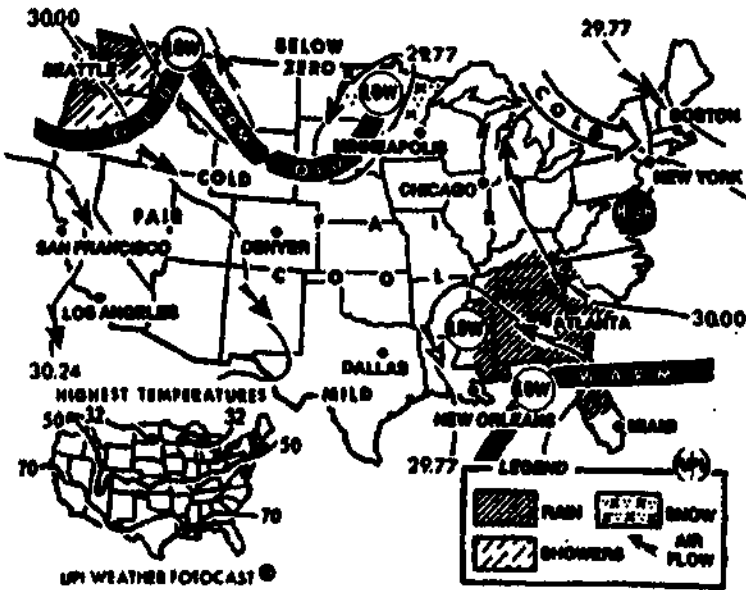
But it didn't look like spring in Grand Island, Neb. Churchgoers there waded or drove through 12.1 inches of snow that fell Saturday. The one day's snowfall surpassed the 8.4 inches total that had fallen earlier in the winter.

Nor did it look like spring in northwest Kansas, where heavy weekend snows caused power failures at Goodland and brought needed moisture to dry ranchlands.

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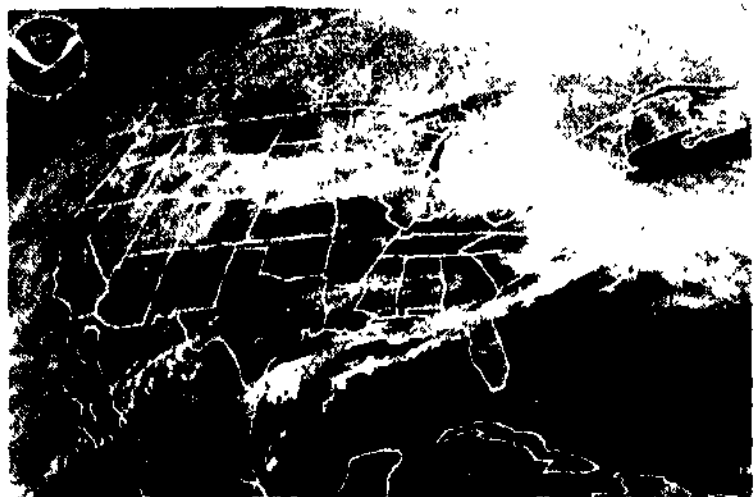
Rain, snow to fall...



AROUND THE NATION: Snow is expected in the northern Plains. Rain will prevail in the northern Pacific Coast area. The Gulf Coast and the Atlantic coast states will receive heavy rain and thundershowers.

AROUND THE STATE: North: One to three inches of snow expected, high in the middle 30s and low from 20 to 28. South: Cloudy, rain expected with a high in the mid or upper 50s, low in the lower 30s.

Temperatures around the nation:			
High	Low	High	Low
Albuquerque 63	26	Hartford 42	31
Anchorage 35	23	Honolulu 83	68
Asheville 64	49	Houston 72	54
Baltimore 44	49	Indianapolis 45	27
Atlanta 65	48	Jackson Miss. 70	35
Bilings, Mont. 35	10	Jacksonville 81	67
Birmingham 66	48	Kansas City 51	28
Boston 49	28	Las Vegas 73	40
Charleston S.C. 72	60	Little Rock 50	40
Charlotte N.C. 68	44	Los Angeles 69	47
Chicago 43	33	Louisville 61	43
Cleveland 41	32	Memphis 65	44
Columbus 41	28	Miami 82	76
Dallas 71	35	Midwaukee 41	31
Denver 45	25	Minneapolis 41	25
Des Moines 42	32	Nashville 59	44
Detroit 72	31	New Orleans 75	61
El Paso 71	38	New York 42	33
		Oklahoma City 71	29
		Omaha 42	30
		Philadelphia 44	34
		Pittsburgh 46	32
		Portland Me. 38	12
		Portland Ore. 52	40
		Providence 39	23
		Richmond 56	40
		St. Louis 53	36
		Salt Lake City 32	30
		San Diego 65	40
		San Francisco 63	48
		San Juan 86	72
		Seattle 50	36
		Spokane 48	38
		Tampa 66	41
		Washington 58	12
		Wichita 68	33



SATELLITE PHOTO taken at noon Sunday shows heavy clouds over the eastern lakes region and light clouds over the rest of the nation.

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Once for TV killing, pastor urges program boycott

by PAT GERLACH

A Schaumburg minister who once suggested televised executions now is calling for a week-long television boycott because he says programs have too much sex, profanity and violence.

Beginning Wednesday, the Rev. Paul B. Tinlin is asking the public to boycott television for a week to protest the violence, sex and profanity he says challenges some viewers to pursue lives of crime.

Tinlin says the purpose of the boycott is to let producers and advertisers know many persons are disgusted with today's programming.

"IF YOU PICTURE crime as profitable and a normal way of life to children and young people and even those older, the end result can cause people to consider such actions as normal when the opposite view should be given by the media," Tinlin said.

Ironically, the minister's proposed television ban comes a year after he suggested televising prison executions as a deterrent to crime. The suggestion came in a letter to the editor after Tinlin disagreed with a Herald editorial opposing capital punishment.

Tinlin said the news treatment of his earlier suggestion created publicity he was not seeking. Although he supports capital punishment, Tinlin said the idea of televising it is "abhorrent."

He said he wrote the letter because he believed the editorial lacked "sufficient strength" to support the issue.

"IF CAPITAL punishment is the wish of the people, then for there to be a deterrent created, it must be witnessed," he said.

Tinlin said his congregation at the Evangel Assembly of God, 210 S. Plum Grove Rd., is "receptive" to the boycott although it is an "individual" rather than church-imposed activity.

He said many church members plan to reinforce the boycott with letters to the networks urging station management "to reconsider their efforts to better our nation rather than assist in destroying it morally and spiritually with such programming."

But Tinlin hopes his cause is picked up by others who will learn firsthand that the "void in life by not watching the tube can provide a meaningful atmosphere for members of families to enjoy each others company."

INSTEAD OF BEING glued to the set, Tinlin would rather have parents and children play games together, discuss school, energy crises, "problems and blessings in each others lives" and read the Bible and pray together.

This, Tinlin believes, is better use of time than watching Starsky and Hutch and Baretta, whose driving habits he criticized as inappropriate for young viewers.

He believes many police shows are unrealistic and a source of inspiration for those already in crime.

Other programs, he said, display a general disregard for "proper married life" and foster adultery, infidelity and "a general disregard for the family structure," including sensuous scenes and "indications that sex is proper with singles."

SPORTS PROGRAMS that advertise beer and programs showing cocktail glasses and drinking "as though it was the normal thing for all people to do" also draw the minister's ire.

Tinlin advocates banning TV advertising for alcoholic beverages because "millions of Americans are needlessly suffering from alcoholism."

Tinlin also considers it "demeaning to scholars of the English language to be bombarded" by profanity on TV. "There are thousands of families in the Chicago area who are offended and embarrassed by the use of profanity."

Tinlin hopes the boycott will provide a springboard for discussion for better use of the air waves.

"We need to pray for those who are in positions relating to television programming that they may have the internal strength to make proper moral decision that may appear on the surface to be costly dollarwise but in the long run will play rich dividends in uplifting our society," he said.

Farrah Fawcett-Majors: meet your Chicago 'twin'

DANN GIRE

There she was, a big smile with gleaming white teeth, laughing blue eyes and a bundle of beautiful hair that bounced ever so slightly as she spoke.

That should be Farrah Fawcett-Majors' description. But Sunday it belonged to 24-year-old Debbie Arneson of Chicago as she accepted the title "Grand Farrah" in Chicagoland's first Farrah Fawcett-Majors look alike contest held at the Arlington Park Exhibition Hall, Arlington Heights.

A near mirror-image of the famous "Charlie's Angels" television star, Debbie was given a "nearly unanimous" decision by 12 judges who sifted through the final 10 candidates in the contest to come up with "Grand Farrah."

MORE THAN 800 persons ranging from children to senior citizens crammed into the contest-judging area, which had a seating capacity of 400. The contest was sponsored by the Midwest Boat and Resort Show and organized by a Chicago talent agency.

The first contestant was Ms. Arneson, who won over judges with a bubbly personality and toothsome smile.

"Thanks," she giggled as she accepted the title. "I've never won anything . . ." Her 6-year-old daughter Christy also vied for the limelight by jumping on stage next to Mom.

Though Debbie won by a large mar-

gin, other contestants made the judges' job a tough one.

SUNNY HUNT of Barrington, 22, whose braless approach to the Farrah image made her immediately popular with the male portion of the audience, told emcee Jim Ruddle, a WTTW-TV anchorman, she was "looking for a job in public relations."

A chorus of audience members and news people responded: "You've got it!"

Then there was 29-year-old Linda Levin of Northbrook, who told the emcee she was "just your average, typical Northwest suburban housewife with two children."

The unflappable Ruddle answered "If you're the average, typical Northwest suburban housewife, there is something wrong in my neighborhood."

One of the contestants, 22-year-old Mary Jo Beck of Mount Prospect, took her share of publicity and applause despite the fact she didn't rank in the top three places.

For first prize, Ms. Arneson received a \$100 gift certificate from Wieboldt's, a bikini ensemble, ski equipment, a black and white television, a year-long dinner-for-two pass to a Chicago restaurant, six days and five nights at the Sheraton Resort Inn in Orlando, Fla. near Disneyworld, and other gifts. She also may be featured in television, radio and newspaper advertisements.



Chicagoland's Angel. Debbie Arneson is the first "Grand Farrah."



Students voice teacher support.



An avid Farrah fan gazes on.

U.S. warfare with chemicals gets a boost

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Pentagon quietly is working to upgrade its ability to wage war with nerve gas, a weapon that can cause agonizing death from spasms and convulsions if only a drop or two gets on a person's skin.

The Navy is spending \$1.5 million this year to resume research on a bomb, code-named "Big Eye," that would spread the gas over a square mile. The Army is spending \$2.7 million to continue research on an artillery shell that would mix two harmless chemicals in flight to form nerve gas.

Work on the bomb had been canceled in 1969 — the year the United States ended its germ warfare program, and one year after an incident in which nerve gas wafted 30 miles from a test site and killed 6,000 sheep in Utah.

A DEEMPHASIS followed that included the decision to phase out the Army's Chemical Corps, which dealt with defense against gas as well as developing weapons.

The Army has reversed that decision. It cites a growth in the Soviet Union's chemical warfare capability, although both nations have signed a treaty renouncing its first use.

"We underestimated the threat and

it got us in trouble," said a chemical warfare expert.

"We woke up in 1975 and decided it was a bad story. The Soviets were pushing their capability. Our training wasn't being done and our soldiers weren't capable of surviving in chemical warfare."

OFFICIALS CITE reports from Russian defectors that the political decision to use chemical warfare already has been made, and Soviet commanders can issue the orders on their own. In the United States, the order would have to come from the President.

United States chemical warfare experts talk in a way that would be chilling to many civilians about possible use of gas mines, missiles, bombs and shells as defensive and offensive weapons.

Nevertheless, most of the thrust of this year's program — \$147 million out of a total of \$186 million — is defensive, with priority on overgarments that would protect United States troops from Russian nerve gas. United States units do not have such equipment.

Officials say production of the "binary" shall would make the stockpile of United States chemical weapons more safe.

Mother of missing boy pleads for son's return

BIRMINGHAM, Mich. (UPI) — The mother of a missing 11-year-old boy pleaded with the public Sunday to "help bring him home to us very soon" and appealed to the supposed abductor of the child for mercy.

Mrs. Marian King released a public letter begging for the safe return of her son, Timothy, who vanished Wednesday after going to a drug store to buy a candy bar.

The child could be the seventh victim of a recent child abduction-murder wave in the area.

Mrs. King told in her letter of Timothy's personal preferences for Kentucky Fried Chicken, Ovaltine, Oreo cookies and milk. She also told of his avid participation in baseball, soccer and drama activities at his grade school.

"THERE ARE NO words to express how much we all miss Tim," Mrs. King said. "We can hardly wait to see him, hug him and hear his latest collection of jokes."

More than 300 law enforcement officers were joined by hundreds of ama-

teur radio operators and postal employees in the search for the boy. Police said they were seeking a man seen with Timothy near the drug store the night he vanished.

Hoax calls and bad weather were complicating the intense investigation.

Police Sgt. Malcolm Mohr said a late season snowfall Friday and Saturday "might cover some clues for us."

AUTHORITIES REPORTED similar hoaxes in January during the search for Kristine Mihelich, 10, of Berkley. Her body was found Jan. 21 in a Franklin Village snowdrift. She was the sixth area child to die in an abduction since late 1975.

None of the cases has involved a valid ransom demand, prompting authorities to describe a potential suspect as a white-collar sex deviate.

"We're not looking for the dirty old man that gives out candy to kids, that everyone has in mind when it comes to child molestation," said Police Chief Rollin G. Tobin.

Amy Carter's nanny joins Baptist Church

• Mary Fitzpatrick, released from a life murder sentence so she could care for Amy Carter in the White House, was accepted Sunday as a member by the congregation of the First Baptist Church in Washington where the first family worships. The 31-year-old black woman was unopposed by the predominantly white congregation.

People

Diane Mermigas

• Frank Sinatra will return to TV musicals April 21 with "Sinatra and Friends" for ABC-TV, with guest stars Dean Martin,

Tony Bennett, Natalie Cole, Loretta Lynn, Robert Merrill and John Denver. The special is Sinatra's first since October 1974.

• There were trying times of cooking dinner, keeping the kids occupied and doing homework all at the same time for Maribeth Doan, and that sure wasn't easy — but it was worthwhile. The mother of six, now in her 30s, de-

cided, a little more than 10 years ago, to pursue a degree in education from Northeastern Illinois University, Chicago. That was back in 1965, but new babies, moves and the general changes in life kept her alternating between regular and night courses. "I became very good at budgeting my time. I'd read a book between classes at school and think about

what I'd read while cooking supper at home," said Mrs. Doan, of Hoffman Estates. "If it wasn't for the help my family gave me, I couldn't have done it. They cleaned the house, did the laundry, everything." She finally was graduated in December and is substitute teaching for Dist. 54. "Goes to show if you want something bad enough you can do it," she said.



MARY FITZPATRICK

'L' record check rule inhibits motorman's firing

CHICAGO (UPI)—The motorman in the elevated train crash that killed 11 persons had been suspended six times since 1968 for safety violations, but only the last year of his record could be examined by his employer for disciplinary action.

The rule, written into a labor contract, may have saved the job of Stephen Martin, who was at the controls of the Chicago Transit Authority's train when it hit the rear of another elevated train Feb. 4. Four cars of Martin's train plunged to the street below, killing 11 and injuring nearly 200.

The National Transportation Safety

Board, which ended three days of hearings into the accident Friday, will issue its final report in about six months. Kay Bailey, the board's vice chairman, said the NTSB might recommend training and disciplinary review changes.

ONE OF ITS recommendations may be to change the record check rule, but that won't be a simple task.

George Krambles, CTA general manager, said he would like to change it so a motorman's entire employment record could be examined by his supervisors.

But the rule was written into the CTA employees' labor contract in nego-



Stephen Martin

tiations with the Amalgamated Transit Union, and it is unlikely the ATU will sacrifice the protective clause for employees because one motorman had a poor safety record before a major accident.

Martin, 34, was suspended in 1974 for violating safety rules that led to derailment of his train, according to records introduced at the hearings. He was suspended twice for excessive speed, and once each for improper use of emergency brakes, overrunning a stopping place in a station and refusing to give a urine sample during a physical examination.

"HE ALWAYS arrived for work at the last minute and was often late . . . He is not the worst CTA employee but he is far from the best," said Gerald E. Strawser of the NTSB, who compiled the report.

Martin testified that he drove his train around a 90-degree curve when he received a flashing red signal in his cab, which he thought meant he could proceed at 15 miles per hour. When he saw the halted train in front of him, he said, he applied the emergency brakes but they did not work.

"I cannot think of anything to contradict the CTA's position that the equipment was operating correctly," Miss Bailey told reporters after the hearings.

But the CTA's procedures also were questioned seriously during the hearings.

A directive posted on a main bulletin board in December 1976 changed the meaning of the flashing red signal from a 15 m.p.h. warning to an immediate stop. Martin apparently did not see or understand it. All changes are announced in this fashion.

AN ATU SURVEY was introduced showing nearly all 201 motormen responding to it said they had received wrong signals from the CTA's \$25 million "fail-safe" electronics safety system at one time or another.

It also was learned during the hearings that a motorman of an eastbound train was ordered by a supervisor to continue driving around the inside of the curve 10 minutes after the accident, although two cars were hanging from the tracks and the vibration might have sent them crashing down to the street.

"Once again, the CTA does not claim to be perfect," Krambles said. "Clearly, some things we do must be better done in the future."

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Metropolitan briefs

Predict Bilandic's pipedream will die

Democratic mayoral candidate Roman C. Pucinski said Sunday Acting Mayor Michael A. Bilandic's proposal for a South side expressway will be dead once President Carter announces his new energy conservation program. Meanwhile, Democratic candidate Edward V. Hanrahan said members of the American Nazi Party should be banned from making speeches on public property, and candidate Anthony R. Martin-Trigona said the police bureaucracy should be cut. Pucinski said the new energy plan may propose a gasoline tax as high as 25 cents per gallon designed to force a reduction in automobile travel.

"Bilandic's pipedream will be dead because it's safe to conclude that severe curbs on the use of motor fuel will be high on the President's list," he said. Hanrahan's comments about the National Socialist Party of America were in reference to fist fights that broke out last week at the Daley Center Plaza between Nazi party members and spectators.

He said, "City officials should have had the Nazis arrested and charged with disorderly conduct or inciting a riot. The Nazis in Chicago abuse the right of free speech because their public speeches invariably end in fighting." Martin-Trigona said he would "get police officers away from their growing bureaucracy and desks and put more police on the streets and in patrol cars." He also said police should put more of an emphasis on violent crime instead of "petty matters such as parking meters."

Illinois briefs

Quick election bd. reforms are urged

A citizens lobby has asked the speaker of the Illinois House of Representatives to speed up reforms of the state election board. The House Elections Committee recommended the reform bill not be passed, and David Ellsworth, chairman of Common Cause in Illinois, sent a telegram Saturday to Speaker William A. Redmond, D-Bensenville. The speaker was asked to declare the recommendation invalid because of political maneuvering.

Ellsworth said eight Chicago Democrats voted to kill the bill when two supporters, William L. Kempiners, R-Joliet, and Harold D. Beyers, D-Highland, were not present. The bill would establish a five member state board of election, with one member independent of any party affiliation. The previous board had four members, but last November the Illinois Supreme Court declared the tie-breaking procedure and method of selecting board members unconstitutional. The court had said the present board would be dissolved on March 15, but extended the date until at least March 22.

FAA probes Morris plane crash

The Federal Aviation Administration Sunday investigated the crash of a single-engine plane which killed two men trying to make an instrument landing in heavy snow at the Morris airport. Grundy County sheriff's police Lt. Ronald Fox said the victims of the crash Saturday night were Neil A. Bomstad, 25, Earlville, Ill., pilot of the Beechcraft Musketeer, and his half brother, Bruce E. Fallgren, 32, Orange, Calif.

The plane, which had taken off from Lexington, Ky., earlier in the day, nosed into a field just north of the airport. Fox said Bomstad radioed the Civil Air Patrol at the airport about 7 p.m. asking for instructions on making an instrument approach. Residents of the area reported hearing a low-flying plane about 10 p.m.

French Socialists, commies win victories in France

PARIS (UPI)—French Socialists and Communists won sweeping victories Sunday over the government's center-right coalition in the final round of nationwide municipal elections. In Paris, former Premier Jacques Chirac appeared certain to become first mayor of the city in more than a century.

With half the returns counted, the Left had won 52 per cent of the popular vote, the government coalition 46 per cent and splinter parties 2 per cent. The percentages were similar in the first round of municipal voting last Sunday.

The results will give the Left control of a majority of French cities with

more than 39,000 inhabitants. Unofficial projections showed that the Left would fail to capture Paris, but win control of three-quarters of the other large cities.

The voting is regarded by both sides as a preview of parliamentary balloting scheduled for next spring. The 1978 election will decide whether France will become Western Europe's first major power to be run by a Socialist-Communist government.

It was a double defeat for President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing. His government coalition was defeated nationwide while his handpicked candidate for mayor of Paris, Industry Minister Michel d'Ornano, was being beaten in his own precinct by a communist.

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MOVING DAY was Friday for Wheeling Township officials. Supplies and equipment were moved into the new \$700,000 town hall, 1616 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights.

Handicap drop-in center to open doors March 25

Now all the Hoffman Estates Park District can do is wait to see how many handicapped persons turn out.

It was five months ago that the district's special recreation committee proposed the idea of a drop-in center for physically handicapped adults.

It would be a place for handicapped persons from throughout the Northwest suburbs to meet once a month to socialize.

THE DISTRICT'S main recreational facility, the Vogelei Barn, has been modified slightly to make it accessible to the handicapped. The washroom doors were adjusted; a ramp for wheel chairs has been installed.

The Northwest Special Recreation Assn., a cooperative of 13 area park districts, mailed fliers to hospitals and special groups such as United Cerebral Palsy and the Multiple Sclerosis Society.

And to get people out to the first session, the committee decided it would need some added incentives. Committee member Peter Smith, himself confined to a wheel chair, plans to teach disco dancing. Bruce Karr, coach of the Chicago Sidewinders wheel chair basketball squad, was invited to teach ping pong.

The date has been set: 8 to 11 p.m. March 25 at the Vogelei Barn, 650 W. Higgins Rd.

EDWARD HAAG, recreation superintendent, is waiting to see whether the handicapped will respond to the opportunity. He says he has no idea how many persons from outside Hoff-

man Estates will attend; he has no idea, he says, how many persons will attend at all.

"We know there're people out there," he says. "It's just difficult reaching them at times."

The center is geared toward reaching handicapped persons who otherwise have few social contacts. Smith says, but such persons are difficult to find because they have little social contact.

"We want to provide them a chance to get out of their homes into a social setting," Haag says. "It gives them a central location where they know they can get together and hopefully organize an active club."

"They don't have a place to go to meet each other, one on one."

BUT THE CENTER is going to be used for much more, he adds. Programming for handicapped individuals is just beginning to take shape in the Northwest suburbs, due mainly to a new special recreation tax permitted by the state.

In addition to designing the over-all structure for the drop-in center, participants will be asked for suggestions on other programs, Haag says.

There is no charge for the drop-in center. Haag suggests persons with transportation problems contact the special recreation association at 394-4948 or 394-4910. The get-togethers for persons age 16 and older will revolve around informal conversation, cards and table games in addition to the special events.

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Voter registration closes today

Today is the last day most area residents will be able to register to vote and therefore be eligible to vote in the April 9 school board election and unit district referendum.

The exception is residents of Arlington Heights, for whom registration is now closed but will open again April 7. Those residents will be able to register April 7, 8 or 9 and be able to vote April 9.

Lake County residents of Buffalo Grove also will be able to register anytime from now until April 9 and still vote in the April 9 election.

Poll books listing names of registered voters are not used in school board elections, so residents can register anytime up to the day of the election and still be able to vote. Voters are asked to sign an affidavit at the polls swearing they are registered.

This year, however, village and city halls in Cook County have to close registration today in order to be able to get registered voters' names in poll books for the April 19 village and city elections. Residents will have to register today to vote in school board elections.

Poet here Tuesday

Poet Michael Kudicky of Evanston will lead a poetry reading and discussion at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Arlington Heights Memorial Library.

The free program, sponsored by the Friends of the Library, will be in the Dunton Room.

School notebook

Arlington Heights

Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21

Two one-act plays, "The Mad Tea Party" and "Hope for the Flowers" will be performed at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday at Landon Junior High School, 1001 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling.

The cast of "The Mad Tea Party" includes Dawn Cauley, Holly Woods, Rob Sheridan, Bruce Gore, Ike Therios and Deanna Moore and Wendy Fabian as assistants to director Melanie Patterson.

Dee Dee Rigby, Rob Chimbloom, Barb Noelle, John David Jamolkowski are included in the cast of "Hope for the Flowers." Melissa O'Keefe and Maria Luca are assistants to director Nancy Goldman.

Tickets are 75 cents for students and \$1.50 for adults and can be purchased at the door.

Arlington Heights Dist. 25

The Arlington Heights Council of PTAs will sponsor a Candidates Night at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the school cafeteria of Miner Junior High School, 1101 E. Miner St., Arlington Heights.

Ruth Grundberg, E. Saunders Reinhard, Marty Kraybill, Donna Edelen and William Bradley will appear as candidates for Arlington Heights School Dist. 25. High School Dist. 214 candidates Richard Bachhuber and John Gmitro also will attend.

Berkley School PTA will sponsor a used book fair from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday in the school's all purpose room, 2501 N. Chestnut, Arlington Heights.

High School Dist. 214

The Culver-Stockton College concert will appear in concert at Buffalo Grove High School at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday. The concert is part of the choir's annual spring tour.

Doc Severinsen, conductor of the NBC-TV "Tonight Show" orchestra will be guest soloist with the Hersey High School bands in two performances Saturday. Concerts are 3 p.m. and 9 p.m. in the high school theater, 1900 E. Thomas St., Arlington Heights.

Tickets are on sale at \$3.50 for the afternoon performance and \$4 for the evening show. They may be purchased by contacting the school at 259-8500. For information call 392-8524 or 255-1314.

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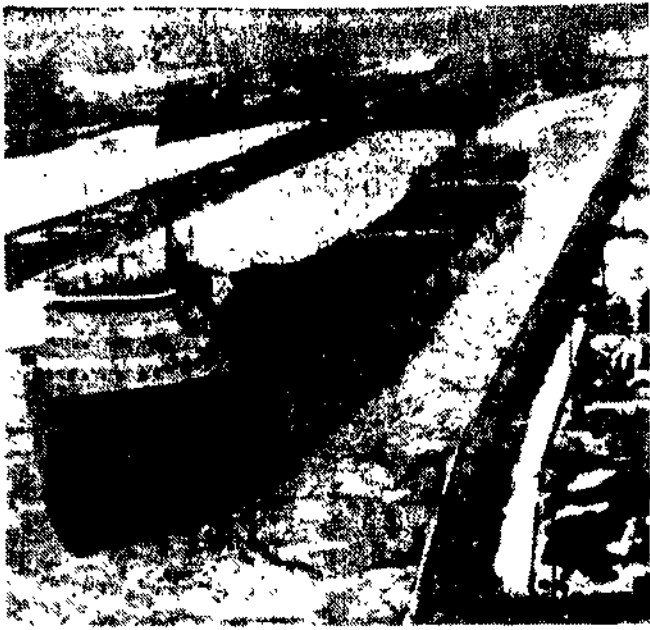
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THE 767-FOOT John G. Munson ore Carrier cleared the Sault Ste. Marie locks Sunday morning, opening the 1977 shipping season. The Munson, part of a four-ship U.S. Steel convoy, crunches her way through the ice, leaving a veil of smoke that almost blackens the locks.

The nation

Jewish militants protest in D.C.

About 100 Jewish militants — outnumbered nearly 2 to 1 by police — demonstrated in Washington Sunday outside the Hanafi Muslim center to protest the recent 39-hour takeover of a B'nai B'rith building here by Hanafi gunman. Saber-carrying Hanafi guards, one at a time, patrolled the mansion behind a black iron fence. But the Hanafis otherwise ignored the demonstration and there was no violence.

Members of the Jewish Defense League shouted and chanted calls for the death of Muslim leader Hameed Abdul Khaalis and criticized Washington Jewish leaders for not supporting the protest. But police, many in riot gear, kept the demonstrators on the opposite side of the street throughout the protest, which went on in a steady rain. City traffic went by uninterrupted, and the protesters were kept behind a line of police on their side of the street.

Menominee Indians hold building

An armed band of Menominee Indians held a tribal courthouse Sunday and demanded that Keshena Wis. authorities bring charges against persons they claimed beat two women. An unknown number of Menominees occupied the two-story log building at 8 p.m. Sat. and vowed to hold it until a grand jury takes action on the alleged beatings, which a spokesman claimed occurred Saturday. One tribal policeman said the takeover resulted from "a family feud" and that tribal police were ignoring the matter.

The old log tribal courthouse is near a former Alexian Brothers novitiate which was taken over by members of the Menominee Warriors Society on New Year's Day, 1975, and held for 34 days in a standoff with state and local law enforcement officials. Neil Hawpetoss, a member of the Menominee Warriors Society, claimed the wives of tribal policemen beat Margaret and Ella Peters Saturday and that the two women were taken to the Shawano Community Hospital.

Students crowd Fort Lauderdale

Beer-drinking college students in bathing trunks and string bikinis crowded the Fort Lauderdale beach Sunday in numbers reminiscent of the 1950s. "There's gonna be 40,000 bodies out there in a few hours," said one awed student surveying the beach early in the day. Another male, with visions of bikinis dancing in his head, grinned and said, "I think I can stand the pressure."

In recent years, the spring beach population has fallen off here, but this spring the kids are back by the thousands, and merchants are rubbing their palms together with glee. Not since the late 1950's and early 1960s have the economic predictions been so optimistic. Weekend estimates here ran up to 40,000 on the beach under sunny skies as temperatures reached the mid 80s. The Chamber of Commerce said 100,000 students will drop \$35 million into this area's economy before Easter.

The world

Castro cheered in Tanzania

Fresh from a game-watching safari in northern Tanzania, Cuban President Fidel Castro apologized in Ruvo Sunday for not being able to give more aid to Tanzania because Cuban resources are tied up in Angola. Castro, on a five-day state tour of Tanzania, visited a Cuban-aided agricultural school in Ruvo and told an enthusiastic crowd that "we cannot help everyone we want to, because our resources are limited and the resources we have are being utilized, for instance, helping the people of Angola." (The government of Zaire has charged that Cuban troops are leading former Katanga rebels who invaded Shaba province from Angola this week.) Castro's remarks brought prolonged cheers from the crowd of several thousand Tanzanians.

Uganda bans night air travel

Uganda Sunday banned virtually all air travel at night because of the "current security situation in Africa." It said Uganda's only international airport, at Entebbe, was excluded from the order. Otherwise, no aircraft will be allowed to take off or land at any airfield in Uganda between 6 p.m. and 6 a.m. "except with the express permission of the military authorities," Radio Uganda said. A spokesman for the ministry of transport, communications and works said the ban was necessary because of the deteriorating situation in Africa "where Western imperialist mercenaries are carrying on their criminal acts such as invading African countries and assassinating revolutionary leaders."

PLO platform a blow to peace

Over shouts of angry hardliners, the Palestine Liberation Organization parliament-in-exile Sunday approved in Cairo a political platform that for the first time did not call for the destruction of Israel. At the same time, however, the resolution also rejected any recognition of Israel's right to exist — a blow to hopes for an early peace settlement in the Middle East. (Israeli leaders said the platform adopted by the Palestinians show no signs of moderation towards Israel.) The 291-member Palestine National Council passed the platform resolution by a vote of 194 to 13, council members said. Some members were absent during the vote and others abstained.

The resolution calls for an independent Palestinian state and declares the PLO's right to participate in "any" Mideast peace conference. The fact that the platform rejects the idea of recognizing Israel justifies little optimism toward an early settlement since Israel and the United States have refused to deal with the PLO until the PLO recognizes Israel.

Carter's stand called Messianic

(Continued from Page 1)

can affairs.

His article provides an authoritative update for Sec. of State Cyrus Vance, who departs for Moscow Friday for his first round of policy talks with Soviet leaders.

DESPITE HIS comments on the human rights theme, Arbatov gave a generally optimistic assessment of prospects for United States-Soviet relations.

"I strongly believe even the most complicated problems of Soviet-American relations can be solved," he said.

The Kremlin, he said, is anxious to conclude a second stage strategic arms limitation pact based on the pre-

liminary 1974 Vladivostok Accord, which would limit the two powers to 2,400 bombers and missiles apiece.

ARBATOV ALSO called for "measures for building up mutual confidence, including the renunciation of hysterical campaigns around the so-called military threat allegedly coming from the other side."

He seemed to try to allay American fears about the extensive Soviet nuclear bombshelter system — suggesting the Kremlin may have China primarily in mind in its civil defense preparations.

"Political realities make us heed other threats to security," he said, "including those posed by quarters

other than the United States or involving accidental or unauthorized use of missiles.

"Hardly any sober-minded person can presume that the U.S.S.R. hopes to minimize the damage done by a nuclear missile war with the help of civil defense."

Soviet Pravda criticizes U.S. human rights policy

by CHARLES P. WALLACE

MOSCOW (UPI)—The Soviet press Sunday attacked President Carter and his national security adviser, a week before the resumption of high-level talks on limiting nuclear weapons.

In separate articles in the Communist party newspaper Pravda, Carter came under fire again for his human rights stand and was warned that the Soviets believe progress on detente now is up to the Americans.

Western analyst interpreted the blasts as stage-setting devices for the arrival here Saturday of Sec. of State Cyrus Vance, who will renew discussions on a new strategic arms limitation treaty.

IN THE WORDS of one diplomat, the Kremlin is attempting to "put the monkey on the Americans' back" before the sensitive arms talks get underway.

The authoritative Pravda weekly review of international events singled out Carter's remarks before the United Nations last week in which he urged cooperation with the Soviets to preserve peace.

"It would be good if these words were followed by real actions," the newspaper said.

The review's author, Georgi Ra-

tiani, compared the first months of Carter's presidency with the Nixon and Ford administrations, which he said had made "official doctrine" of the need to eliminate the danger of war.

RATIANI ASSERTED that in the transition, the United States had created a Soviet "war menace" and attacked Moscow with a slander campaign over human rights violations.

He said the human rights issue has "unsavory political aims behind it, namely to stop or even reverse the process of relaxation of international tensions, to discredit socialism, to divide and intimidate the leftist forces, to establish a system of interference in the internal affairs of socialist states and to try to undermine their foundations."

Ratiani quoted Zbigniew Brzezinski, Carter's national security adviser, as suggesting during the Vietnam war era that a "twilight zone" existed between peace and war that would permit displays of strength and local conflicts.

"That is how the art of diplomacy is seen by certain American leaders, much to the anxiety of those who are seriously concerned over the destinies of world peace."

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Year of snake 2536 starts today in Iran

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — The people of Iran today welcome the new year 2536, the year of the snake, according to the ancient Persian calendar.

As befits a modern oil kingdom steeped in history, the Iranians have prepared for the event with a mixture of modern bustle and traditional observance.

At least one quarter of Iran's 34 million persons will be on the move for two weeks or more. Most government departments and businesses have closed or cut back operations to enjoy Now Ruz, the Persian name for New Year.

All trains, buses and planes from Tehran are booked solidly. Some 33,000 travelers are prepared to spend an estimated \$143 million on pleasure jaunts to Europe, the United States and Asia.

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Trip to icy 'Refrigerator' opens new doors for pupil

by MOLLY HANSON

Mark Leckie took a dream trip this winter. He went south to a place where the sun never stopped shining.

His destination was McMurdo Station, a place not listed in a travel guide. It is the summer home of scientists and Navy personnel who use it as a headquarters for research on the world's southernmost continent, Antarctica.

A geology major at Northern Illinois University in DeKalb, Leckie, a Palatine resident, was chosen by geology department head Peter Webb to join him in a trip to Antarctica to do research in micro-paleontology, the study of minute fossils from Dec. 11, 1976 to Jan. 3.

THE PROJECT, funded by the National Science Foundation, had to be cancelled after they arrived because of complications in the drilling machinery, but their research continued in a simplified form anyway, said Leckie, a 1974 Palatine High School graduate.

Antarctica is a unique continent because its "surface" of ice runs 7,000 feet deep in spots, he said. The continent has not always occupied its present position on the globe. It once rested near eastern Africa, but drifted south over millions of years, he said.

Leckie arrived in Antarctica, called the Refrigerator because of its ice cap and freezing temperatures, after a 28-hour flight, much of it by military transport, via Hawaii and New Zealand.

THEIR HUGE military plane landed on an 8,000-foot runway of solid ice, he said. Special skis placed over the plane's normal landing wheels kept the craft from skidding or tipping over, he said.

The Ross Ice Shelf, near the edge of Antarctica south of New Zealand, was headquarters for the two-week trip. During that time, the two men lived in a bright turquoise tent, hiked the frozen terrain and loaded up nearly 1,000 pounds of rock samples for research and private collections.

Their home, a heavily-insulated three-man tent, was loaded with radio gear, cooking equipment and a lot of canned food, Leckie said.

Three camp sites were used during their stay, and each time their gear was moved by helicopter. During one move, Leckie said, the tent, which



Mark Leckie

had been tied around the chopper's landing gear for transport, began to unwrap in the wind, causing the helicopter to shake in mid-air, he said.

THE CHOPPER pilots were astonished at the amount of equipment and rock samples the two men carried, Leckie said. "They said, 'This is for the two of you?'"

Because Antarctica has three months of summer while the U.S. has winter, the temperatures were bearable for most of the two weeks, Leckie said. On several days, during the 54-degree weather and calm winds they tossed around a Frisbee outside the tent, he said.

Of course, they also suffered through a Christmas blizzard, when winds of 80 to 100 miles per hour forced them to remain inside the tent for 2½ consecutive days.

Dressing for the weather meant lots of protection against the wind, Leckie said. The usual hiking uniform featured long underwear, jeans and a flannel shirt, hiking boots, hat and mittens, parka and sunglasses — "definitely. The glare is really bright," he said.

ON THEIR RESEARCH treks, they discovered an Antarctic forest, consisting of a few square inches of wispy moss, and the continent's largest land animal, a wingless fly about one-tenth of an inch long, Leckie said.

Seals, birds, whales and many types of fish also live near Antarctica, he said, but very little lives on the ice cap.

A regular staple of their diet was a soup-stew concoction designed to ward off dehydration, a problem for persons who are constantly outdoors. They also ate a lot of fruit and canned meats, he said.

A unique part of the trip was constant daylight because of the continent's closeness to the sun during the three-month summer.

"We tried to keep close to the regular time schedules," Leckie said. Even with the 24-hour sun, "after all that activity, we usually had no trouble sleeping."

LECKIE SAID he plans to do graduate work on some aspect of Antarctica and eventually hopes for a career with an oil company or in teaching geology.

He said he intends to "vacation" in the "Refrigerator" again, even though its only recreational facility is a small park at McMurdo Station with artificial turf and some plastic palm trees.

"The whole trip was exciting," Leckie said. "I definitely want to come back."

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Unit school forum today at church

An information night on the proposed Elk Grove Township unit school district will be at 8 p.m. today at St. Zachary's Church, 567 Algonquin Rd., Des Plaines.

The scheduled speakers are Robert Weber, Dist. 214 associate superintendent for business services; Eugene Artemenko, Dist. 214 board member; Thomas Guy, chairman of the Committee of 10 Dist. 59 residents who filed the petition seeking formation of the unit district; and James Sheldon,

Committee of 10 member.

Audience questions will be part of the program.

St. Zachary's Parish Council is sponsoring the information night as a neutral party.

The unit district would combine 21 Dist. 59 elementary and junior high schools, Elk Grove High School in Elk Grove Village and Forest View High School in Arlington Heights under one school board and administration. Dist. 59 is the largest of seven elementary districts in the Dist. 214 area.



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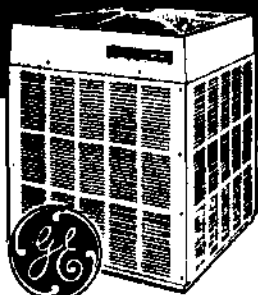
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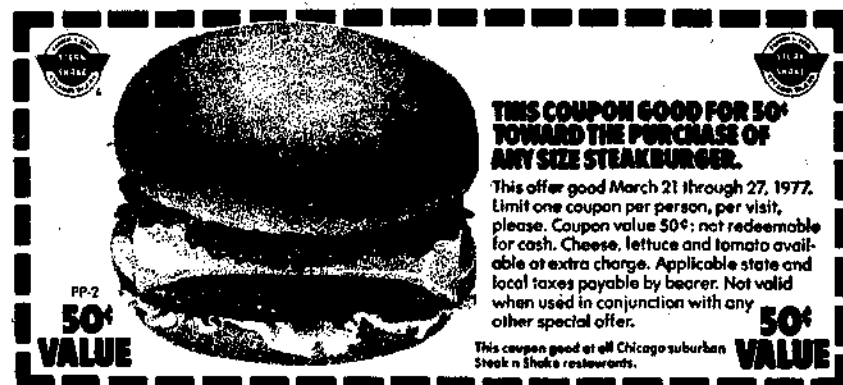
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(1/4 mile West of Meyers Road on Roosevelt Road)

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600 West Plainfield Road
(at the point of Plainfield Road and 55th Street)



A TYPICAL NIGHT at the Central Dispatch Center in Arlington Heights, nerve center for police radio communications for Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect, Elk Grove Village and Buffalo Grove; Greg Ostermann, left, works the radio board, while Carol Steen operates the telephone console and Kim Christenson takes a call at the teletype.

Nerve center for police

Central dispatchers' work hectic

by DAVE IBATA

The police radio dispatcher takes a bite out of a greasy hamburger, and then puts it aside to answer the telephone.

An hour later, after hundreds of telephone calls, dispatches to patrolmen on the street, license plate checks and false burglar and fire alarms — he picks up the hamburger and takes a second bite.

It's a typical night at the Northwest Central Dispatch System — nerve center for Arlington Heights, Buffalo Grove, Mount Prospect and Elk Grove Village police communications.

AT LEAST TONIGHT the dispatchers can eat. Sometimes the work is so hectic they skip dinner.

"A lot of times after work I'll go home and pour myself a little brandy," says dispatcher Greg Ostermann. "You just can't go straight to bed. You have to unwind somehow."

Three supervisors and 10 dispatchers, who work shifts of three to four persons each, keep central dispatch on the air 24 hours a day. They work in a large room tucked away in the rear of the Arlington Heights Police Dept. The room is filled with communications gear and teletype machines.

In theory, central dispatch handles only urgent telephone calls.

BUT, IN PRACTICE, central dispatch handles numerous non-emergency calls ranging from parking complaints to lost dog reports.

At best, such calls are referred to local police desks; at worst, the calls tie up emergency telephone lines, endangering property and, in some instances, lives. These calls outnumber bona fide emergencies four to one, police say.

On duty today is Ostermann, who mans the teletype machine; Kim Christenson, who operates the main telephone switchboard; and Carol Steen, who sits at the primary radio

console. They drew the day's busiest shift — from 4 p.m. to midnight.

Ostermann is taking a telephone call for Christenson, who is tied up on another line. Ostermann expresses sympathy for a citizen's complaint and then hangs up. He complains about yet another "baloney call."

"That's a typical call," Ostermann explains. "She is a teacher at Elk Grove High School, and she wants to complain about the problem of pulling into the back lot of the school from Arlington Heights Road."

It's the height of the afternoon rush hour. Schools are out, commuters are rushing home, stores are packed — and central dispatch is busy.

AN ARLINGTON HEIGHTS patrolman is chasing a speeding auto on westbound Central Road.

"I'm trying to catch up with a red Ford," the patrolman radios. "He's driving like a real dodo. I don't know if he's going to the hospital or what."

Once the motorist is stopped, the patrolman checks driver's license or vehicle registration through the teletype at central dispatch. Ms. Steen jots down information and passes it to Ostermann, who types it into the computer network.

Within a few minutes, the computer responds by punching out the car's ownership and the driver's arrest record.

A BUZZER ON the central dispatch alarm board goes off for the 1st Arlington National Bank. A patrol car is dispatched. The alarm, it turns out, is false.

So are nearly all burglary alarms received by central dispatch. Careless employees and sudden drops in electrical line voltage trigger the alarms. When water pressure drops, fire alarms also start jangling. But all alarms must be checked out.

Another alarm goes off in the Centex Industrial Park in Elk Grove Village. A businessman calls on the telephone to report an attempted bur-

glary at a dry-cleaner in Arlington Heights. A passerby reports an auto accident, also in Arlington Heights.

Fortunately, it won't be like this all night. Once freed from the simultaneous barrage of calls, Ostermann explains activity runs in cycles of 1 hour 10 minutes, and then inexplicably tapers off to an eerie period of relative silence.

"For example, last Wednesday we were busy through 9 p.m., and then all of a sudden, boom, it was dead for 40 minutes," he said.

ACTIVITY SLACKENS off to its lowest point between 2 a.m. and 7 a.m., Ostermann says.

After daybreak, sleepy-eyed employees arrive at work and set off burglar alarms. Homeowners wake up and start looking for pets, and the stray dog reports start flowing in, Ostermann says. And with every rush hour comes a wave of auto accidents.

Activity again drops off at about 11 a.m., and picks up after school lets out in the afternoon, Ostermann says.

Central dispatch operators assigned the night shift dread full moons, Ostermann says.

"When there's a full moon, we know it," he says. "Usually we get a lot of bona fide calls — domestic arguments, burglaries, suspicious persons, suspicious autos, alarms. It works that way. Don't ask me why, but it does."

TO CAP OFF THE rush hour, Buffalo Grove police report a suicide in an unincorporated area. An argument follows: police on the scene say the body lies in Cook County Sheriff's Police jurisdiction, and dispatchers, pointing to the map above the radio board, say the incident occurred in Lake County.

It's the sort of "On which side of the road does the body lie?" dispute that frequently arises between municipal and county police. Finally, Buffalo Grove police agree to handle the incident.

Despite the hassles, the "baloney calls" and sometime going home

dramed and hungry, the dispatchers agree they take home the satisfaction of knowing they've done their best to serve the people of four Northwest suburbs.

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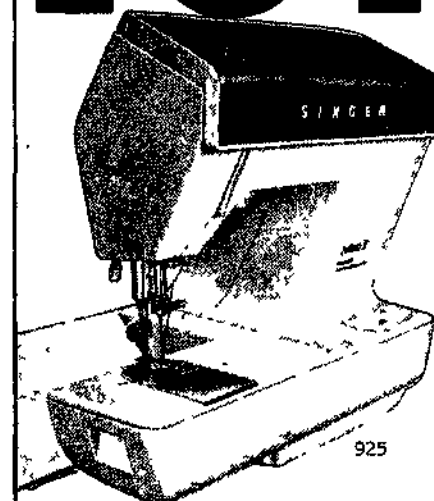
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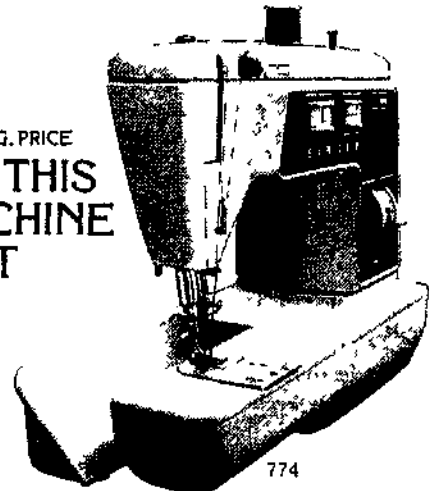


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White Sox essay contest begins

A dream can come true for an area youngster who submits the best essay in a contest starting today sponsored by The Herald and the Chicago White Sox.

One youngster will be chosen as an honorary bat boy or bat girl for three White Sox games by writing the most original comments on "Why I would like to be a White Sox bat boy or bat girl."

Council on disabled meet

Ruth Tofanelli, director of Summit School for learning disabled children, will speak on "What it feels like to be learning disabled" at a meeting of the Council on Understanding Learning Disabilities at 8 p.m. Wednesday at Hersey High School, 1800 E. Thomas Ave., Arlington Heights.

The contest is open to youngsters aged 10-14 who are in good physical condition and in good scholastic standing. Each essay should be no longer than one side of an 8½ by 11-inch sheet. Judging will be based on creativity, sincerity and originality. Only one essay will be accepted from each child.

Winner of the grand prize will represent The Herald at Comerica Park during the White Sox home stand April 29 to May 1 against the Texas Rangers. He or she will meet all the players and be on the field.

In addition, the winner will receive a photo of himself or herself with a White Sox star, a baseball personally autographed by the White Sox, a Zenith multiple-band radio, a White Sox cap and box seat tickets for mother and father for each of the three games.

The second through 10th place winners will each receive a White Sox T-shirt, an autographed baseball and two reserved seats.

The deadline for entries is noon on Tuesday, April 12, opening day of the White Sox season. An advertisement in today's Herald has complete details.

Myth series at library

Harper College faculty members are leading a lecture series at the Palatine Public Library on "Mythology and Contemporary Life." The program is free to the public.

Charles Norris, assistant professor of anthropology, will speak on "Heroes and Human Survival" at 7:30 p.m. April 6.

Illegal aliens at Goldwater farm: report

From Herald News Services

A mammoth Arizona citrus farm, partly owned by the brother of Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., has operated for more than a decade on the labor of illegal Mexican aliens who have been paid cruelly meager wages and forced to live in subhuman conditions.

The report came to light in the eighth copyrighted article on crime and corruption in Arizona by Investigative Reporters and Editors Inc.

The IRE probe at Arrowhead Ranches northwest of Phoenix, co-owned by the senator's brother, Robert, stated that whether it is political influence, indifference or another factor that allows business-as-usual at Arrowhead Ranches, it makes little practical difference to the aliens there. Accounts of their treatment are horrifying.

THE STORY OF Demetrio Diaz, told in a sworn statement obtained by IRE reporters, is typical.

Sandler, Young star in St. Viator benefit

Tickets are available for St. Viator High School's annual "Night of the Lion" April 3, which will feature Las Vegas recording stars Sandler and Young.

The benefit performance is at 5 p.m. in the St. Viator auditorium, 1213 E. Oakton St., Arlington Heights, Illinois.

Tickets cost \$100, \$60 and \$30 each. Tickets are available by writing to the high school in care of "Night of the Lion."

DJs to play United in basketball game

United Airlines employees and the WJJD radio basketball team will meet for a benefit game March 30 at Forest View High School, Arlington Heights.

Tickets are \$2 each and will be available at the door. All proceeds will go to the Muscular Dystrophy Society.

Half-time entertainment will include a Hawaiian pineapple and sourdough bread sale, Hawaiian hula lessons and a free throw contest.

The game begins at 7:30 p.m. at the high school, 2121 S. Goebbert Rd.

English classes offered by Harper

Tuition-free classes in English as a second language are offered to adults at two locations. In Wheeling Park Center, Palatine Road and Milwaukee Ave., from 1 to 2:50 p.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays and from 8:30 a.m. to noon Saturdays.

In Mount Prospect the class meets from 7 to 8:50 p.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays at Euclid School, 1211 Wheeling Rd.

For information, call the Office of Adult Basic Education at Harper College, 397-3000, ext. 223.

In 1973, Diaz paid \$100 to a smuggler named Alberto, who transported him and 20 other aliens from deep inside Mexico to the American border.

They jumped a fence there and followed Alberto on a march of four days and nights through the desert. After three days, their food ran out and they killed and ate a desert pig. During the trek, "One young, short boy hurt his leg," Diaz recalled. "His leg was so swollen that the boy couldn't walk. Alberto gave him some marijuana to make the boy walk ... the boy couldn't get up."

"ALBERTO wouldn't let us carry him, saying, 'No, leave him.' The boy was left in the desert with one gallon of water and unable to walk, an entire night's walk from the U.S. border."

The grim implications of such behavior were unmistakable. "On the path of the desert were many human skeletons and loose bones, alongside empty water cans," Diaz stated. It was no isolated incident.

Another illegal alien who took part in such a trek said one of his companions was bitten by a rattlesnake. He, too, was left behind.

Diaz said his group eventually was led to an orchard that "belonged to (Joseph) Martori's." (Martori is counsel to Goldmar, Inc.) They worked six days a week, Diaz said, for weekly checks that ranged from nothing to \$40. Out of the meager pay came phony deductions for Social Security and exorbitant charges for food bought for the workers by their foreman.

"For a bag of flour, two dozen eggs, salt and three cans of beans, we were charged up to \$20, which was taken out of our checks," he said.

THE ALIENS lived in a lemon orchard from December to April, sleeping in beds made of cardboard or orange crates, cooking over fires, doing without bathrooms, afraid to leave because of a guard posted there and threats they would be picked up by the border patrol if they did.

"The border patrol are my friends," a foreman named Meza asserted, according to Diaz. "If there is ever a report, the border patrol calls me, and I tell my workers to hide."

Since 1974, when Diaz dictated his account, things have changed very little in the Martori-Goldwater orchards. IRE reporters, though harassed at times by a buzzing airplane, orchard employees in trucks, and a man with a shotgun, visited Arrowhead three times to investigate conditions there.

THEY FOUND frightened aliens huddling in crude, packing-crate shelters against the damp cold, washing in canals, eking out what passed for a living on an average salary of \$5 a day.

The aliens were not all men. Women and children were found sleeping on the ground without blankets. The reporters found a family of five, including a pregnant woman, living in a packing crate. They saw a 6-month-old boy lying on a blanket, his dirty face covered with flies.

A public health nurse who accompanied the reporters was repelled by the primitive conditions. She called them a health threat not only to the aliens, but also to the public.

"It was a horrible situation," she exclaimed. "The conditions in which

these men lived ... no sanitary facilities, no shelter, crowded together ... make them prime targets for disease and infection. Communicable diseases like tuberculosis, lice, scabies, impetigo, influenza would spread through a camp like this very rapidly."

CONDITIONS at the farm were discussed in an interview beneath a palm tree in the sunny back yard of the Paradise Valley home of Martori. With Martori was Robert Goldwater.

"I have asked about it and was told we don't use alien labor," Martori told the IRE reporters. "It is our corporate policy not to use alien labor." Martori said several persons, mostly Martoris, supervise the citrus farm work force for the corporation. He said he has asked them about reports of alien labor, said they told him "poppycock."

Martori and Goldwater acknowledged they had never gone into the fields to check those reports personally. Both denied knowing that armed patrols guard their fields, that pickers are recruited in Mexico and taken on torturous treks across the desert, that they lived under trees without living or washing facilities and that their paychecks were gouged for food and Society Security deductions.

Asked if they might have been gathering information about alien hiring from the very persons responsible for such practices — the supervisors — both men said they trusted their supervisors.

Francisco Sanchez is one of those supervisors. He was hired in about 1965 as labor superintendent at Arrowhead. A Phoenix Border Patrol office described Sanchez as the undisputed kingpin of illegal labor smuggling in the Phoenix area, if not the entire state.

"HE HEADS A very large organization," the border patrol office said. During the past eight to 10 years, Sanchez allegedly has smuggled thousands of aliens and has made a fortune in so doing.

IRE reporters were told a birth certificate proving Sanchez is a Mexican national born in the state of Sonora was obtained.

In the spring of 1976 an informer reportedly infiltrated the Arrowhead operation. At Sanchez' direction, the

String of inhumanities uncovered

by United Press International

In the eighth copyrighted article on crime and corruption in Arizona, Investigative Reporters and Editors Inc. said a citrus farm partly owned by Robert Goldwater, the brother of Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., has operated the farm by using illegal Mexican labor. The IRE article said aliens at the Arrowhead Ranches citrus farm:

• Paid \$100 or more a head to "coyotes" (alien smugglers), one of whom callously left a boy with an injured

leg in the desert to face 120-degree heat with only a gallon of water and a bit of marijuana.

• Lived amid their own excrement and garbage in orange crate shelters and fly-infested camps shielded from curious eyes by black plastic sheets hung on trees.

• Worked from dawn to dusk for as little as \$5 a day, a pittance bled down by phony Social Security deductions and food prices inflated by their overseers.

• Were shipped like cattle in locked trucks as far away as Idaho, where those not needed for farm work were turned in to immigration authorities for deportation to Mexico.

The IRE is a team of nearly 40 reporters and editors from 25 news organizations. The reporters spent six months probing crime and corruption in Arizona following the bombing murder last June in Phoenix of Arizona Republic reporter Don Bolles.

informer took two loads of aliens to Idaho, one load in the back of a locke truck, and the other in a large U-haul van. The informer allegedly witnessed payments by aliens to Sanchez and received money himself from aliens and one Idaho rancher. Aliens not needed in Idaho were turned in to be deported.

The border patrol officer involved believed he had "a hell of a case" against Sanchez. He notified his superiors in Tucson, but "they just kept stalling and stalling" and the case died.

The informer was questioned by an IRE reporter and corroborated the story. The informer also described how Sanchez once threatened him with a handgun.

"He pulled it out and showed it to me. He said if I was ever caught (smuggling aliens for Sanchez) I was not to mention this place (Arrowhead) or him. He said it happened, if I fingered the ranch, his gun would shut me up," the informer said.

IN 1972, 10 farm workers pointed the finger at Arrowhead Ranches, Sanchez, and other individuals and farming operations in a class-action lawsuit filed in Maricopa County Superior Court in Phoenix. The suit accused Arrowhead and others of discriminating against U.S. citizen farm workers in the county by hiring aliens instead.

It contended such practices had caused more than \$30 million in damage to the plaintiffs during 1970 and 1971. The suit was dismissed by U.S. District Court Judge Walter D. Craig, who ruled that the suit failed to specify violations of federal law by the growers.

About two months after the IRE began poking around in the harvest fields, Goldmar and Arrowhead dis-

tributed recruitment pamphlets to local Chicano farm hands at unemployment and social-services offices.

A source who had lived in the area for eight years said it was the first time Arrowhead had solicited local laborers for employment.

But others assert Goldmar has on a number of occasions called the State Dept. of Labor, Economics, Employment to get Americans to pick fruit.



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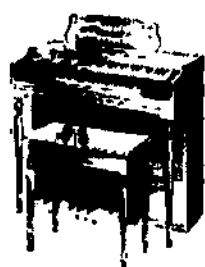
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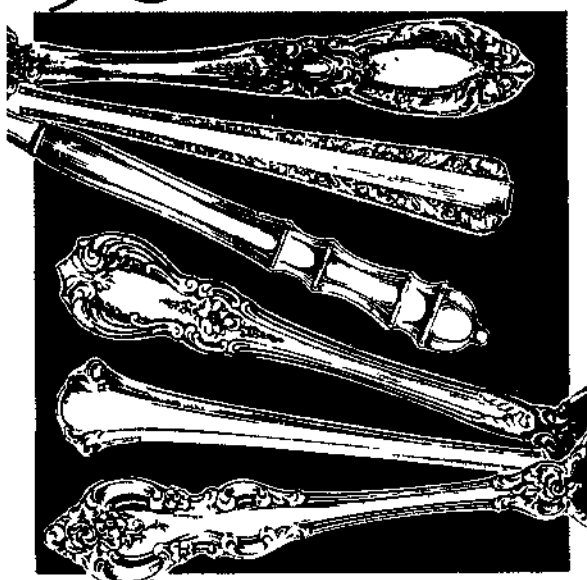
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The way we see it

Visible offices for legislators

It is almost impossible for the average voter in the Northwest suburbs to find the legislative offices of many of their representatives to the Illinois General Assembly, even though the lawmakers get \$12,000 a year to maintain those offices.

The reason for the invisibility of the legislative offices is that many legislators use their \$12,000 allowances to pay for space in their law offices or township political headquarters rather than to maintain separate offices.

A number of examples of this practice were outlined recently by The Herald.

Our survey of state records showed that State Sen. John Nunrod, R-Glenview, and State Rep. Donald L. Totten, R-Hoffman Estates, use township political headquarters as legislative offices. State Sen. Bradley Glass, R-Northfield, State Rep. Aaron Jaffe, D-Skokie, and State Rep. Richard Mugalian, D-Palatine, use their law offices as legislative offices. Mugalian's office isn't even in his district; it's in Chicago. State Rep. Eugenia Chapman, D-Arlington Heights, maintains her office at home.

In these cases — and probably in others — the state allowances for legislative offices are being used for the convenience of the legislators rather than to provide maximum public visibility.

It is certainly handy for a law-

yer-legislator to keep his state business in his professional office, but it can make it hard for a taxpayer to contact his representative when the legislative office is tucked away, unmarked, in a large law firm.

The ideal legislative office would be a store-front in a central location which could provide service to taxpayers who need help with state government.

Legislators insist that the present \$12,000 annual office allowance is too small to set up that kind of office. Some say even raising the allowance to \$17,000 a year, as currently proposed, would be inadequate.

An alternative legislators ought to consider in view of the premium rents charged for convenient storefront locations is consolidation of their offices.

Combining the office allowances of the three state representatives and one senator in each district could easily provide enough money for a single well-equipped office. Such an office would then help citizens faced with problems with state government regardless of politics.

Such a plan would have several advantages. It would help legislators provide constituent service, increase efficiency and might even help stem the rising tide of cynicism that voters express about their elected officials.

More precincts needed

On April 9 — barring the success of legal efforts to stop it — voters in Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 will decide whether to form a unit school district.

Officials of Dist. 59 who are in charge of the unit district referendum are making their plans now. And, unless they change their minds on polling places in the next few days, they risk seriously inconveniencing voters in one of the most hotly contested referendums in Northwest suburban history.

The Dist. 59 board has voted to open its five junior high schools as polling places April 9. That will provide two polling places in Mount Prospect, one in Des Plaines and two in Elk Grove Village. Residents of the southern part of Arlington Heights — an area with many active unit district opponents — will have to go to Mount Prospect to cast ballots.

The board will meet tonight to discuss whether to hire extra election judges to speed the vote counting in Dist. 59. They should do that because a speedy count will be needed election night.

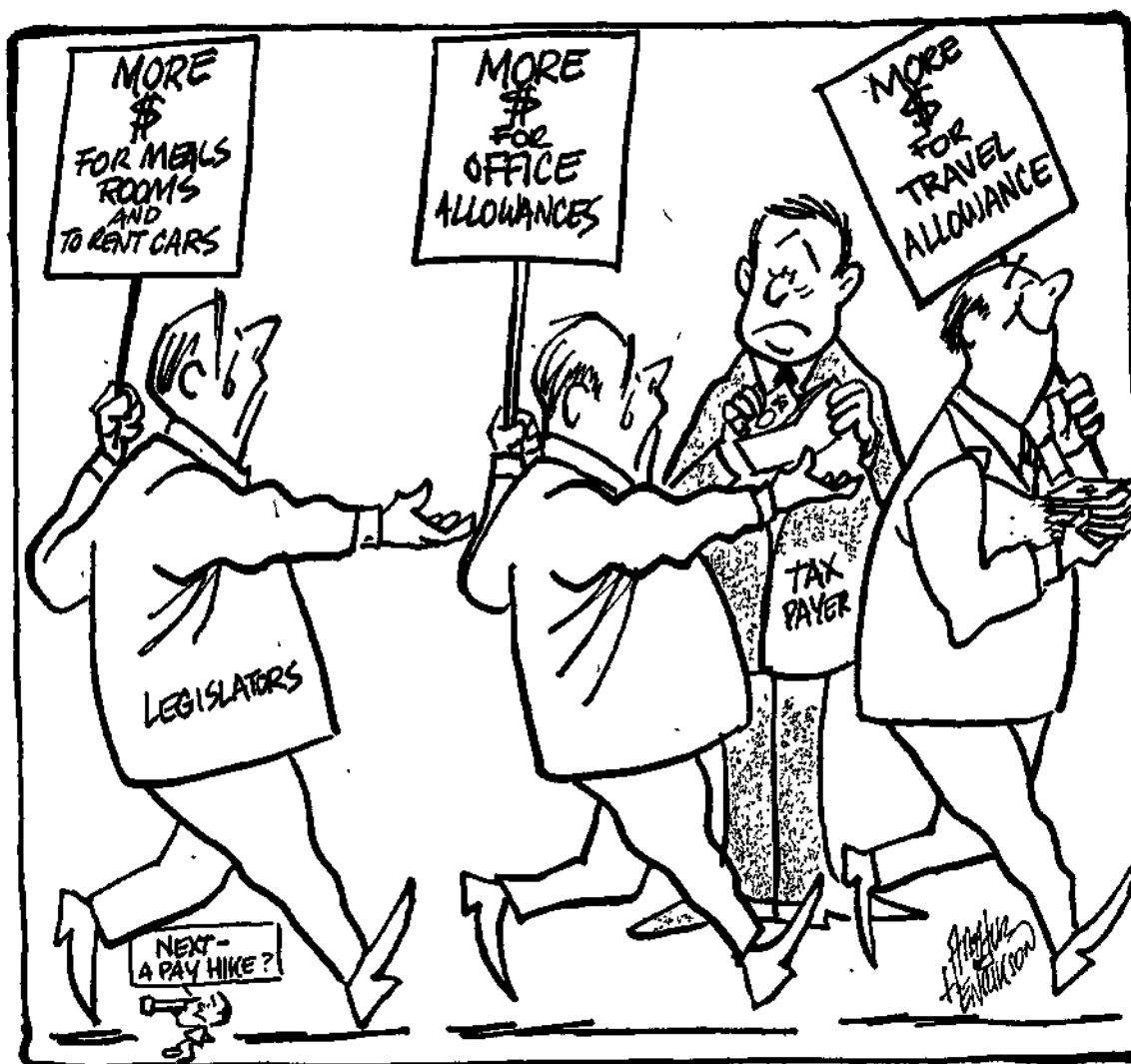
In addition, they should change their decision on the number of polling places so that, at the very least, residents of south Arlington Heights will be able to vote in their local school.

In several school board elections in the early 1970's, the last in 1974, Dist. 59 opened all 16 of its elementary schools as polling places, an effort to provide voter convenience that was excessive, given the number of voters who normally turn out in school elections.

This year, however, the board must anticipate a large turnout in all areas of the district because of the unit district vote. While 16 precincts would be too many even for a large turnout, more than five are needed to avoid long lines and confusion at polling places.

The district must publish the list of polling places 10 days before the April 9 election. They have time to change the number of polling places if the board acts quickly.

It should do so in order to ensure maximum convenience for voters on election day.



State legislators' hand salute.

'ERA foes misrepresent'

Fence post

letters to the editor

Letters must be signed, and no letters will be published anonymously. Letters are subject to condensation, and a maximum length of 300 words is recommended. Direct your mail to the Fence post, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

The origin of the several arguments against ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment which have appeared on the editorial page lately have come from discredited and questionable sources such as the minority report presented by U.S. Sen. Sam Ervin when ERA was approved by Congress to be subject to ratification by the states.

Gail Falk authored a comprehensive article about the effects of ERA which was published in the Yale Law Journal in 1971 and concluded that the ERA was a necessary addition to the Constitution. Phyllis Schlafly, in one of her debates, using Ervin's report, cited the article as being opposed to ratification. When confronted by Falk in the audience, she was surprised but continued to misrepresent the Falk article in subsequent appearances. In the ERA minority report, fragments were lifted from the Falk article to make it appear that this scholarly work was against equal rights for men and women.

Thomas Emerson, professor at Yale, has testified in favor of ratification and has publicly deplored the use of his name as an authority against

ratification. Organizations which have been named by anti-ERA people as being against the ERA are the United Church of Christ and the National Council of Jewish Women. The UCC endorsed a resolution supporting ERA at the Minneapolis convention in 1973 and NCJW has disavowed any connection with anti-ERA groups many times.

Who benefits from the delay in ratifying the ERA? The lawmakers, of course. Having made a good start at changing and repealing obsolete laws under pressure of possible ratification and state ERAs, they might just decide to forget about doing further work on 200 years worth of discriminatory laws once the proposed Equal Rights Amendment dies.

Arlene Cayer
Arlington Heights

Reporting on murder criticized

I am an 8-year subscriber to the Arlington Herald and have enjoyed your daily coverage of local and increasingly national and international news. I have noted all improvements to journalistic and format components of your paper.

But now I must take exception to your coverage of the Mount Prospect

stabbing of Nargas Alvi and the stories on Feb. 22 and 23, regarding the suspect Larry Stotts. In both stories, it was prominently mentioned (in one case on the front page) that Stotts was "reportedly an epileptic" or suffering from mild epilepsy that was under control by medication. Why was it necessary to mention this medical

condition in conjunction with a possible crime? A person's heart condition or diabetes is not usually brought to light if he is charged with murder.

Are we still on the fringes of those dark ages where epilepsy has some connection with insanity or an unbalanced personality? I had hoped not, but apparently The Herald's journalistic viewpoint does not exclude that possibility. As you may guess, I do not speak as a disinterested bystander, but as the mother of a child who has petit mal epilepsy which is controlled by medication. It is a daily worry of mine that sometime in my child's future, actions which should stand or fall on their merit may be colored by the "discovery" of the epilepsy condition.

I suggest you consult a pediatric neurologist for the latest thinking on this subject and that whatever the outcome of the Stotts case is that you apologize for connecting a suspected crime with epilepsy.

Marilyn W. Peters
Arlington Heights

Editor's note: We repeat our apology for the unfortunate context of references to epilepsy in the Stotts stories.

There's some good in the news

The recent power failure in Buffalo Grove was particularly frightening for us, as my wife is on kidney dialysis and was connected to the machine in our home when the failure occurred.

I tried in vain to get in touch with Com Ed and finally called the Buffalo Grove Police Department; in less than a minute they contacted the fire department and within 20 minutes the crew was at our house with an emergency generator that they hooked up, putting the machine back in operation until the power was restored.

We're new in Buffalo Grove and have lived in many communities across the U.S. Never have we seen a faster response to a critical situation, and equally as important — never have we seen exhibited the concern and thoughtfulness of the firemen and policemen of Buffalo Grove.

Theodore R. Tyson
Buffalo Grove

He hits columns

In recent weeks, much of the space formerly assigned to "Fence Post" letters, is utilized for "canned" editorials. The source of these editorials is usually "Newspaper Enterprise Assn.," "Freelance Syndicate" or some equally unknown organization. Most of these items are critical without being substantive. All the reader learns is that Tom Tiede does not like John Nebel and the Carter publicity. Or about Paul Greenberg's strong bias against anyone to the left of Ronald Reagan.

There are good writers of any political persuasion you might favor, but why usurp the "Fence Post" to give them space? I am more interested in local opinion in a local newspaper. The brainwashing tripe is available in any big city daily or your choice of news magazines.

The Steve Brown article on a proposed increase in expense funds for state legislators was very appropriate. You have informed the taxpayers without sniping at anyone. This kind of reporting is what I buy a newspaper for.

Joseph K. McGrath
Arlington Heights

Berry's world



"I HATE the Travel Section this time of year. All these happy, beautiful people frolicking in the surf!"

Jim Bishop



An ex-caddy birdied way to a victory

It was a soggy September. The rich sat on the porch of The Country Club sipping whiskey. They smiled sympathetically as the ex-caddy, Francis Ouimet, yanked his cap down over his eyes and carried a canvas bag around the course.

They called him "boy." He was 20 and shy. He had two woods and six unmatched irons. He wore knickerbuckers and a tie. Francis had entered his name in the United States Open. The rich men felt it was out of character.

Day after day he played the three nines — Clyde, Squirrel and Primrose. It was the best course in America, but there were several types of grasses in the fairways, the greens were in tiers. The Country Club in Brookline, Massachusetts, had been designed primarily for tennis courts and a race track.

SOME PEOPLE WOULD come out to watch the Englishmen play. It was their game. The stars would be Harry Vardon, with his new overlapping grip, and Ted Ray, the long-ball hitter.

The men on the porch recalled that they had paid Francis Ouimet 28 cents a round for carrying clubs. Now, in 1913, he had coaxed a 10-year-old schoolboy, Eddie Lowery, to carry his. Francis was becoming bold.

The British were kind to the boy. They stepped aside and saw the frightened expression in his brown eyes, the tension running up his arms. After two rounds, Harry Vardon and Wilfred Reid of England led at 147. Ted Ray and his long, wild hits were two shots back. McDonald Smith and Jim Barnes had 150.

OUIMET WAS tied with a chubby kid named Walter Hagen at 151. The club members applauded. Their caddy was only four strokes back of the champs. He should quit. He had made his point. Ouimet asked Eddie Lowery if he would remain home from school tomorrow. Eddie nodded.

On the third day the rain was windless and steady. Well-hit balls exploded in water. Francis fired a 74. Vardon and Ray carded 78s. The British began to address the skinny boy. He said "Yes sir" and "No sir."

The members of The Country Club celebrated. By God that youngster showed the English how to putt. On the fourth day they got off the porch to watch. Balls sank in the fairways. Ray came in first with a 79 for a total of 304.

HARRY VARDON, grim and irritated, three-putted too many greens. He had a 79 for a two-way tie. Barnes, Hagen, Reid all died on the back nine. Ouimet came to the 13th needing two birdies to tie.

He was 30 yards off the green in two. The skinny kid chipped. The ball fell in for a bird. He parred the long 14th, the 15th and 16th. On the sharp dogleg 17th, Francis hit his best drive and whacked a second shot 20 feet behind the pin.

The crowd choked in silence. Ouimet hit the putt solidly. It ran for the cut, hit the back, bounced up, and dropped in. He had his second birdie. On the 18th, all he required for a tie was a par. He hit a good drive. The rain was in his eyes as he hit an iron to the edge of the green.

HE CHIPPED delicately five feet short of the pin. Nobody breathed. The frightened eyes scanned ball to hole. He couldn't take his time. He hit it and sunk it. The American crowd went wild.

Eddie Lowery said he'd play hooky. Ouimet thanked him. "It's a wonderful mood," he said. "I'm numb." Vardon and Ray stopped smiling at the boy. They played their hearts out. After nine holes of the playoff, all three were dead even.

The tenth was 140 yards, par 3. Vardon tried too hard. He was short. Ray had too much club. His ball died on the back of the sloppy green. Francis dropped his ball 15 feet from the pin. He missed the putt for a deuce. The British three-putted.

VARDON AND RAY seemed to be obsessed with the thought that they could lose to a Yankee caddy. On the par 415th, Ray hit an over-the-hill drive so hard he knocked the derby off a spectator. He drew a six. He was four shots behind Ouimet, three behind Vardon.

On the 17th, Harry Vardon hooked his drive into the trees. He hit a wedge onto the fairway, reached the green in three, and two-putted for a bogie. Ouimet decided to test his nerves. He was on in two, and sunk an 18-footer for a birdie.

Ray was out of it. On the 18th, the great Vardon collapsed with a double bogie. Francis was on in two. He two-putted to beat Vardon by five strokes. An Englishman wrote: "When we are old men, children will ask us to tell them again the romantic story of the 20th of September, 1913."

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Tomorrow...

Our comments on the Wheeling Park District referendum on purchase of Chevy Chase Golf Course.

Congress expected to approve bill to allow construction site pickets

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Organized labor fought for a quarter century to get congressional approval of a bill to permit union picketing at a construction site.

Last year Congress finally passed it, but President Ford vetoed the measure. His labor secretary resigned in protest, saying Ford broke a promise to sign it into law.

Now that President Carter has as-

sured backers he will sign such a measure, the House is expected to pass another "common situs" picketing bill Wednesday. The legislation faces the threat of a filibuster in the Senate, but it is expected eventually to pass and go to the White House.

ORGANIZED LABOR has sought since 1952 to overturn a court ruling that banned picketing that shuts down an entire construction project al-

though the dispute is with only one subcontractor on the job. The controversial measure, with heavy Republican opposition, is the major legislative business for Congress this week.

Highlighting committee hearings is the start of a House commerce subcommittee inquiry Monday into the controversial Food and Drug Administration proposal to ban saccharin, the

artificial sweetener, which scientists say caused cancer in some rats.

The House today will take up a labor-backed measure to extend the Emergency Unemployment Compensation Act for one year beyond its March 31 expiration date. The act provides 13 additional weeks of jobless benefits for areas of high unemployment.

People in business



Thomas J. Swan

THOMAS J. SWAN of Barrington has been elected senior vice president of the Woodfield Bank located in the Woodfield Shopping Center in Schaumburg, with full responsibility for the administration of all lending departments of the bank. He brings 15 years of banking experience to his new position. He most recently was president of a bank in Florida, and before that he had spent more than 10 years in commercial banking in downtown Chicago and a Northwest suburb.

JAMES W. JOHNSON JR. of Palatine has joined Dearborn Computer Leasing Co., Schiller Park, as regional manager of Dearborn's southeastern territory. Before joining the company, Johnson had 10 years of sales and marketing experience with IBM and Westinghouse Electric Corp.

HENRY A. POMERANTZ of Deerfield has been appointed sales manager of Railweight Inc., Elk Grove Village, a producer of electronic in-motion weighing systems for trucks and railcars. In his new position, Pomerantz will supervise Railweight's factory sales personnel, as well as the corporation's corps of sales representatives throughout the United States and Canada. He joined Railweight from Xerox Corp., where he served in several sales management capacities.

RON A. VOYDA of Des Plaines has been named outbound traffic manager for the Walgreen Co., headquartered in Deerfield. He began his Walgreen career in 1974 as a traffic specialist.

E.W. (BILL) WEGREN of Arlington Heights has been named zone service manager for Chrysler Corporation's Dallas zone. In his new post, he will be responsible for the service operations which support passenger car and truck sales in Texas. Wegren began his career with the Chrysler Corp. as a service representative in Chicago for the Plymouth Division in 1957 after several years of experience in dealerships and independent garages.

ROBERT F. KAPOLNEK of Arlington Heights has been elected senior vice president of North West Federal Savings and Loan Assn., Chicago. He has been with the \$630 million association since 1958 and has been director of marketing since 1971. He is a former high school teacher in Chicago's public school system and has served as a member of the board of directors of the Northwest Youth Outreach program. He is a past president of the Portage Park Chamber of Commerce and has served as chairman of the community's American Cancer Society program. He is a member of the board of the Irving Park YMCA.

DELORES F. GAMMON of Mount Prospect has been promoted to assistant vice president of Marsh & McLennan Inc., leading insurance brokers, Chicago. She joined Marsh & McLennan in 1966 as a secretary in the aviation department. In 1973, she was promoted to senior accounts woman. With her new position, Mrs. Gammon becomes manager of the aviation department.



Delores F. Gammon

CHRISTIE A. DENNISTON of Buffalo Grove has been appointed manager of sales planning and analysis of parenteral products division for Travenol Laboratories, Deerfield. Travenol is the principal operating subsidiary of Baxter Travenol Laboratories. She has been with the company for one year serving as manager of market analysis.

RICHARD H. JOY of Elk Grove Village is observing his 30th anniversary at GTE Automatic Electric in Northlake. Joy, a division staff engineer in the government industrial sales division, joined the telecommunications equipment manufacturing company in 1946, when it was located on Van Buren Street in Chicago.

JOYCE N. KIRKPATRICK of Palatine has been promoted to supervisor of order entry operations at Western Avenue for Signode Corp., Chicago. She has been at Signode since 1970, having started as secretary to the director of physical distribution. Mrs. Kirkpatrick has worked as an advisor for the hearing impaired on both the local and state level and was instrumental in organizing the Greater Chicago Parents of the Hearing Impaired.

FRED MASTRO has been appointed manager of Farrell's Dining and Ice Cream Parlor in Schaumburg's Woodfield Mall. He was manager of Farrell's in the Northwoods Mall in Peoria. He has been with the company for 5½ years.



Raymond D. DeShazo

PAYMOND D. DESHAZO of Hoffman Estates has been named executive director of the Northwest Suburban Assn. of Commerce and Industry, effective April 1. He will be the first person to hold this position in the association, formed last April through merger of the former Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg Chambers of Commerce. DeShazo serves as explorer executive for the Northwest Suburban Council of the Boy Scouts of America, Arlington Heights. He is a member of the Schaumburg Rotary Club; Forest View and Rolling Meadows High School Advisory Boards; the Presidents Board of St. Hubert's Church, Hoffman Estates, where he is in charge of youth ministry and vice president of the Winston Knolls Homeowner's Assn.

Wall Street set to aid investors with new options

NEW YORK (UPI)—It was only a matter of time—the nation's options exchanges are on the brink of offering securities investors another form of potentially profitable risk-taking.

The newcomer to the marketplace is listed put options, the mirror image of listed call options which have proved immensely popular since their introduction in a standardized form on exchanges in 1973.

A call option is the right to buy 100 shares of stock at a set price within a given time; a put is the right to sell.

Puts will start small with no more than five listings on each of the nation's five exchanges June 3.

BUT MANY IN the securities industry, flushed with the success of listed calls, see in puts another means to generate investor interest—and a pot of commissions.

"I think puts will have a greater impact on the industry than calls did," said Michael Post, vice president of the Atlanta brokerage firm Johnson, Lane, Space, Smith & Co.

"They will not only apply to the market already touched but open up new aspects, for example, to people who haven't even invested in calls before."

It is not only individual investors. It is estimated that 500,000 have given options a try but many observers think much of the options activity stems from large block traders using options in conjunction with moving thousands of shares of stock.

"THE LITTLE GUY who stepped up to the plate hoping to hit just with calls often has been blitzed," says Kenneth Dolan, vice president and options manager for Smith Barney, Up-

ham, Harris & Co. But he thinks adding puts to the options arsenal will open more opportunities for the option player.

A 1975 Louis Harris study commissioned by the American Stock Exchange found the typical options investor was a 44-year-old male college graduate with an annual income of nearly \$35,000 and assets of \$104,000, not counting his home and personal possessions.

The survey of 319 individual and 56 institutional option investors found 42 per cent were "highly satisfied" and 38 per cent were "somewhat satisfied."

BROKERS ALSO appear satisfied. Option commissions provide 10 per cent of many firms' revenues now—perhaps double that for some others—and help replace revenues lost because of negotiated commission rates on stocks. Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, the nation's largest brokerage, said 13.5 per cent of its 1976 commissions came from options, up 54 per cent from 1975.

The frequency of options transactions can total up large commissions that eat into profits but option trading still is the hottest product on Wall Street.

"It isn't just the broker; people want it too," said Robert P. Collin, executive vice president of the securities firm of Faulkner, Dawkins & Sullivan. "Some people like to go to Vegas. If they don't go to Vegas they will gamble someplace else."

SOME BIG investors will have to wait for puts, however. Trust departments of nationally chartered banks, which can sell call options on stock they own, have not been given blanket approval for selling puts by the Comptroller of the Currency. Puts are too speculative, the agency says.

Many brokers disagree and their major selling tactic for options is to emphasize their conservative applications—even more so with the coming introduction of puts.

Will small investors take to puts? "Absolutely," says Howard M. Brenner, senior vice president of Drexel Burnham & Co., noting the protection a put option can give investors for a sudden stock price drop. "They understand insurance."



14.2 million tons of steel brought into U.S. in '76

The United States imported 14.2 million tons of steel last year, with about half the total coming from Japan, according to the American Institute for Imported Steel. While the total for the year was up 18.9 per cent from the 1975 figure, it was still below the 1971-1974 levels when imports ranged in the 15-18 million ton area, the institute said.

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North Slope gushes due in six months

Officials mull Alaska oil price

by EDWARD K. DeLONG
WASHINGTON (UPI)—With North Slope oil due to gush through the Alaska pipeline within six months, government planners are searching for a price formula that will spur Alaskan production but stay below foreign oil costs.
The task is difficult.

Kennedy Center cannot weather its leaky roof

by DONALD H. MAY
WASHINGTON (UPI)—The moral of this story is that when the government tries to fix a leaky roof, a lot of water will flow before the job is done.
The roof is that of the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts, a glistening white structure on the Potomac visited by 5½ million tourists and 1½ million opera, concert and theatergoers each year.

Center spokesman Robert Jackson said 200 leaks perforate the roof and various terraces over the 6-year-old building.

Carpeting in the Concert Hall is rotting. Mirrors in the Grand Foyer are tarnishing. Marble in the Hall of States is becoming discolored. The stems of the great chandeliers donated by Sweden are corroding.

IN VARIOUS places there are ugly, brown splotches, mildew and danger of falling plaster.

Galvanized "pans," one 20 feet long and 12 feet wide, have been placed high up under parts of the roof to catch the water.

Repairs were delayed first by a number of lawsuits, some still pending, seeking to fix the blame.

Then, last year, the House and Senate passed similar bills to provide \$3.3 million to plug the leaks and repair the damage.

BUT CONGRESS adjourned for the year without reconciling the bills. The legislation died.

Now inflation and accumulating damage have pushed the estimated cost of repairs to \$4.7 million.

Some congressmen tried to speed action by including the \$4.7 million in a \$28 billion supplemental appropriation that reached the House floor last week.

But Rep. John Ashbrook, R-Ohio, knocked the repair money out of the bill on a point of order. He said it should have been approved first in authorizing legislation.

SUCH LEGISLATION passed each house earlier this year. But, again, there are differences in the bills that must be reconciled. Until that happens, no money can be appropriated.

House and Senate sources predict Congress might complete the authorization work in a week or so.

That would be a lucky thing. Washington expects a rainy spring.

Spouse killers in Columbia get tougher penalty

BOGOTA, Colombia (UPI)—The Colombia's Supreme Court's marriage division has decided to get tough with spouses who kill their unfaithful mates.

From now on, such spouses may only get a break from the courts if they can prove they killed their mates immediately after personally seeing them commit adultery.

The high court issued the ruling Friday to resolve differing interpretations of a law allowing spouse killers to avoid lengthy prison terms by claiming the slayings were acts of passion.

There have been several recent cases in which spouses escaped heavy punishments, though they killed their mates months after they had learned of the infidelity.

To get information for its decision, the Federal Energy Administration has scheduled public hearings in Washington Monday, San Francisco Tuesday and Anchorage Wednesday.

FEA officials must balance such complex factors as arctic drilling investments, transportation charges existing price structures and the estimated time before Alaskan oil causes a glut on the West Coast.

AGENCY FIGURES show a range of potential prices, depending on the well, from \$4 to almost \$12 at the well and from \$10 to more than \$20 at refineries on the West Coast, on the Gulf Coast and in the Midwest.

FEA price-setters hope to have a final price set by June.

Crude oil from the North Slope is expected to reach the West Coast in September at 600,000 barrels a day,

increasing to 2 million barrels in the 1980s.

Present domestic oil prices are determined by a federal formula averaging the fixed low price of "old" oil and the floating higher price of "new" oil from wells drilled in the past four years. The maximum price for new oil is about \$11 a barrel.

FOREIGN OIL transported to the West Coast costs \$13 to \$15.

With an Alaska pipeline charge of about \$5, plus a tanker fee of 76 cents a barrel and overland transportation fees from West Coast ports to refineries, "A wellhead price for Alaskan crude of about \$7.50 to \$8 per barrel apparently would permit the price to the (U.S.) refinery . . . to be roughly equivalent to the import price," the FEA said.

The problem with that plan, the agency said, is that refineries are entitled to a U.S. government subsidy for each barrel of foreign oil they buy. If the basic cost of foreign and Alaskan oil were equal, it said, refiners would prefer to buy foreign oil and profit from the subsidy.

"Thus, to remain competitive, the Alaskan production would either have to bear an even lower wellhead price — perhaps \$6 to \$6.75 per barrel, and as low as \$4 to \$4.75 per barrel for Alaskan production destined for Gulf Coast and Midwest refineries — or Alaskan production would have to be treated as imported crude oil," the FEA said.

"We're going to have a hard time setting a price everyone will be happy with," one official said.

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Mt. Prospect 255-5777**

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SAVE GAS!

SHOP THE PAGES OF YOUR DAILY HERALD

Lack of kidney donors keeps patients bound to dialysis machine

(Continued from Page 1)
tion of the transplanted organ also lower its resistance to infection.

"The amount of drugs decreases steadily in the first year, so that all the major risk is packed into the first three months or so after the operation," he says.

Chuck Hurley is one of the lucky transplant patients. He has lived with a transplanted kidney for four years and he says he has "no problems whatsoever" with it.

"I was scared to death of the operation. I thought it was going to kill me. But I also knew I was dying on dialysis," says Hurley, a Northbrook resident who is director of a kidney patient organization in Park Ridge called DAY — Dialysis And You.

"I can remember the doctor coming in after the operation when I was in pain and very uncomfortable. The doctor said, 'Mr. Hurley, your kidney is working fine.' And all I could say was, 'I don't care about the kidney. Just get rid of the pain.'"

"But after four or five days of discomfort it was steady progress. It took me a few weeks to get my strength back, and now I do anything I want to do. I've years ago, I couldn't even walk."

HURLEY SAYS HE has escaped the psychological hang-ups of having a cadaver organ that "absolutely destroy some people."

"I know that the kidney was flown to New York, where I had the operation, from Cincinnati. It was donated by a teen-ager who was killed in an auto accident. More than that I don't know."

"I've thought about looking up the family and thanking them. But then again, maybe that's not such a good idea," he says.

The kidney transplant, though still plagued by problems of organ rejection and infection, is no longer "experimental surgery," says Dr. Stuart. The cost of the kidney and the transplant operation is \$15,000 to \$20,000 in most cases, he says. A year of dialysis costs about \$25,000.

TODAY, 80 PER cent of a dialysis or transplant patient's bill is paid by the federal government

under a 1973 amendment to the Medicare health insurance program. The Illinois Department of Public Health helps pay the balance, so that kidney patients are not denied treatment because of high cost.

The Kidney Foundation promotes the use of the Illinois Uniform Organ Donor Card in the hope of getting more transplant kidneys for patients such as Walker Millner and Chuck Hurley.

About eight million persons in the United States are afflicted with kidney disease, making it the fourth leading health problem in the country. More people die from kidney failure and related ailments than from automobile accidents.

"Each year, 10,000 to 20,000 people get to the end of the line — the point where their kidneys won't support life anymore," says Dr. Stuart. "They either die or go onto the artificial kidney."

Organ donor cards, signed by the donor and two witnesses, are legal authority for doctors to remove kidneys after death for matching and eventual transplant. Without a donor card, doctors must seek the permission of the next of kin before the organ can be removed.

In either case, the potential donor, usually a head injury or stroke victim, is someone who has been declared "brain dead" by a physician, but whose organs and tissue continue to be nourished by a ventilator and other artificial life supports.

Western Europe relies on presumed consent for organ donations, which means that without specific objections by the patient or family, doctors can remove organs for transplant. As a result, there is no donor shortage in Europe.

"In America, the burden of obtaining family approval falls on the attending physician. It is very difficult for the physician, who often is a stranger, to approach the grieving family to obtain permission to have the loved one's organs donated," says Dr. Stuart.

Although he would like to see presumed consent become the legal standard in the United States, Dr. Stuart admits, "It will be a long time before organ donations are a matter of course in this country."



WALKER MILLNER "relaxes" at home in Arlington Heights with a kidney dialysis machine. Millner, 49, is one of some 800 Illinois residents waiting for a chance to undergo a kidney transplant operation.

BUT HE BELIEVES the American public can be awakened to the need and potential that is wrapped up in the organ transplant story.

"I think we can get all the kidneys we need from cadaver donors if the public is willing to think about it before the time of maximum grief when a loved one has just died," Dr. Stuart says.

Walker Millner does not know at this point whether there will be a living, or even a cadaver donor for him. In the meantime, he continues to work, play

golf when he can, vacation and, of course, dialyze three times a week.

"I do all the machine set-up myself, but I need my wife's help to get on and off," he says. "Before I got the machine, I didn't know which end of a screwdriver to hold."

Uniform donor cards and additional information on kidney transplants are available from the Kidney Foundation of Illinois, 127 N. Dearborn St., Chicago 60602, telephone 263-2140.

Proposal to speed donor authorization

Cook County's new medical examiner, Dr. Robert J. Stein, has an idea he thinks will help get more transplant organs into the hands of surgeons.

Dr. Stein has proposed appointing transplant surgeons deputy medical examiners so precious time will not be lost calling the medical examiner's office and waiting for an investigator to arrive in cases of sudden or violent death.

"The biggest factor is time — that's the ball game," Dr. Stein says. By the time calls are made, investigators sent out and authority obtained, kidneys and eyes often are too old to be transplanted.

Dr. Stein says he will discuss the proposal with County Board Pres. George W. Dunne. He believes the ordinance that created the county medical examiner's office to replace the coroner gives him the authority to appoint deputy examiners.

"Cook County taxpayers who are paying to support the medical examiner's office ought to be concerned about how we can help the living. They are not paying just to find out that someone died. We are trying to find out how to prevent death of all kinds," Dr. Stein says.

"My office is for the living, not for the dead."

Transplants offer gift of sight

by KURT BAER

Eyes shut in death are opening new worlds to the living through the miracle of transplant surgery.

Last year the Illinois Eye Bank provided eyes for a record 306 cornea transplant patients. But still there are always 50 to 75 people in northern Illinois waiting for the gift of sight.

"No matter how well we do there is still a waiting list," says Edgar T. Britton, executive director of the Illinois Society for the Prevention of Blindness in Chicago.

"People used to have to wait six months to a year for a transplant. But we've been able to get the waiting time down by having technicians go out to the hospitals to contact the next of kin about eye donations."

CLOUDED OR DAMAGED corneas — the transparent covering of the eye lens — account for about 20 per cent of blindness cases. While it is not yet medically possible to transplant the whole eye, the cornea transplant has

been perfected so that it is now 95 per cent successful, Britton says.

"Eventually, we want to reach a point where there are enough eye donors that cornea transplants can be scheduled in advance like other surgery. But we haven't reached that goal," he says.

Time is of the essence in cornea transplants as it is with other organ donations.

Eyes must be surgically removed from the body within two to four hours after death, and transplanted within 36 hours in most cases. A new medical technique permits keeping some corneas for three to four days before transplanting, but the process is not always used. Cornea transplants still are frequently a matter of last-minute timing.

THE EYE REMOVAL does not mar the appearance of the body and there is no cost to the donor's family.

Britton says a lot of people don't know about the eye donor program or the cornea transplant operation, and

for that reason, the eye bank recently started sending technicians to hospitals within a 60-mile radius of Chicago to talk to the next of kin.

"We don't want to seem ghoulish," Britton says, "but a lot of people just don't know about us. When we talk to them, we frequently find they are very willing to donate."

The other way eyes become available for transplant is through the use of the Illinois Uniform Donor Card, a small card persons use to request that any or all of their usable body organs be donated.

THE UNIFORM Donor Card, signed by the donor and two witnesses, is a legal document authorized by Illinois' Uniform Anatomical Gift Act of 1975, and similar laws in other states.

One pair of donated eyes provides sight for two persons, since the corneas are transplanted into one eye at a time. The eye bank supplied corneas to 52 transplant surgeons last year, Britton says.

"All of our eyes are donations. No

one is ever paid for donating a pair of eyes. From time to time, someone calls and asks how much we pay. But there is no way in the world we would ever pay, or could even put a price on a pair of eyes," he says.

No one is too old to donate eyes. Color and quality of vision is immaterial because as long as the corneas are clear, they can be transplanted.

"ALL EYES ARE USED," Britton says. "If not for cornea transplants, they are used in a research program."

The Illinois Eye Bank has been open since 1947 and in its 30-year history has helped provide or improve sight for nearly 3,500 persons.

"We say that the eye donor gives the greatest gift of all," Britton says.

Additional information and donor cards are available by writing or calling the Illinois Society for the Prevention of Blindness, 53 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago, 60604, telephone 922-8710.

Bias-cut fabrics need extra stitching attention

Dear Eunice Farmer: I recently made a jump suit out of dressy fabric and decided to make a wide sash to tie at the waist. I cut a bias strip of fabric, doubled it over and stitched it on one side (the entire length of the sash) and turned it. It looked great; however, every time I wear it, more of the machine stitches break and I have to go back and hand sew the sash. What is causing the stitches to break? I have never had this problem with belts before. —Mrs. C.E.F.

Dear Mrs. C. E. F.: It sounds like the trouble you are having is due to the bias cut of your sash. If it were cut on the straight grain, the stitches wouldn't break.

Whenever you stitch anything on the bias, you must pull your fabric as you stitch. This gives you the elasticity you need in your seams and will allow it to stretch without tearing the stitches.

I also would suggest you pin your seams before stitching, to prevent one side of the bias from stretching more than the other. This also would cause



very unattractive pulled folds in the sash.

Rip your sash and begin again. You won't have any more problems after the seam has been stitched correctly.

Fashion flash: Make yourself some wonderful and attractive belts out of striped grosgrain ribbons. You'll see them in both men's and ladies' ready-to-wear on the most expensive garments. They're a cinch to make yourself.

Usually you will want to make them double, without any stiffening or interfacing if you are using a double "D" ring closing.

If you're using a belt buckle, insert a strip of interfacing between the two layers of ribbon, machine stitch both sides and presto, you have an instant belt. Great for gifts too!

For the booklet "Spaghetti Straps and Rope Belts," put 25 cents in a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope and mail it with your request to

Eunice Farmer, Box 4994, Des Moines, Iowa, 50306.

Dear Eunice Farmer: I have been wanting to write you for some time, but was afraid my questions wouldn't apply to enough gals to warrant an answer. However, since that time I have talked to many women with the same problem. We all decided to see if you could help us.

I have developed a very heavy upper arm since my mastectomy. My sleeve patterns are never large enough, and it's virtually impossible to purchase ready-made dresses or blouses that will fit my arm. Please help! — Mary Z.

Dear Mary: You are right, I'm overdue to give you some adjustment tips for your sleeves. If you only have this problem on one arm, cut your one sleeve according to the pattern and then make a new pattern for the sleeve that needs adjustment.

Draw a vertical line on your pattern

Eunice Farmer

Sew simple



from the shoulder to the end of the sleeve.

Place your pattern over another piece of paper, spreading the pattern at the top about one inch, tapering to nothing at the lower part of the sleeve. You also can add about one-half inch to each of the side seams of the sleeve, again tapering to nothing.

(Be sure to remember that when you change the underarm seam of the sleeve, you also must add to the side seam of your garment so the sleeve will fit the armhole.)

With these adjustments, make a sample sleeve out of lightweight fabric. Actually baste it into the armhole

and try it on. You will immediately be able to see if you have added enough or too much, and can make adjustments accordingly.

Once you have made a successful pattern, you can use it as a guide for all your sewing.

Today's winner of a set of my gold blazer buttons is: Edith Miller, 821 Rahway Ave., Elizabeth, N. J. 07202

Here's her winning tip: "My sewing tip concerns a needle threader which is made from a very fine copper wire. Just double it over, and it slips right through the needle. It is much sturdier than the commercial threaders."

Dear Readers: Please send me your sewing tips. Perhaps you too can win my beautiful gold blazer buttons. If there is a duplicate suggestion, the one I receive first will be the winner. Your everyday short cuts could help others.

(Register and Tribune Syndicate, 1977)

Lawrence E. Lamb

The doctor says



Obesity a factor in cholesterol level

I have just learned that I have a borderline high cholesterol level. The doctor said no salad oils, creamed vegetables, butter or cheese. No more than three eggs a week. I'm wondering just what I can eat to gain weight. I'm 5 feet 6 and weigh 114 pounds. So you see I am not overweight.

Can I eat creamed vegetables made with skim milk? Can you tell me what foods I can eat and which ones I should not eat other than those I have listed?

A person can be thin and have a high cholesterol level as your case points out, but most people with high levels tend to be overweight. Regardless of that point the most important aspect of the diet is to NOT GAIN WEIGHT and to eliminate any excess fat that you have. I doubt that any of the diets to lower cholesterol have any useful effect unless the person also avoids or eliminates obesity.

The first of the recommendations of the InterSociety Commission on Heart Disease Resources sponsored by the government regarding diet is to eliminate or prevent obesity.

Yes, you can use a white sauce made with skimmed milk or by using dry skim milk powder. I am sending you two issues of The Health Letter, number 1-2, Cholesterol, Triglycerides, Blood Fats, Atherosclerosis, and number 1-3, Diet, Preventing Atherosclerosis. These will give you a good start on your program. Others who want these can send 50 cents for each with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for mailing. Just write to me in care of Paddock Publications, P. O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N. Y. 10019.

I am a senior citizen, 71 years of age. I have arthritis of the cervical spine. X rays show that the cartilage in the neck has been destroyed and the bones have been worn to a triangular shape.

This condition is regarded by my doctor as rather commonplace and due to age. Since the pain is slow and nagging and not a constant thing, it is something I can live with, but I have found that a mild vibration up and down the spine seems to alleviate some of the pain.

Do you find any fault with this treatment? The vibration is furnished by a pillow type vibrator and is easily applied without requiring assistance.

Within the last two years I was hospitalized with a radical mastectomy at which time I was immobilized from the waist up, leaving me with very sensitive shoulders and some pain. Could this have disturbed the cervical spine also and left me with this travails?

Use your vibrator. It will not cure or change the arthritis in your neck but it may relieve muscle spasms and help to relieve pain.

Many times when the spine is deformed from injury or arthritis or dissolving bones from osteoporosis, the resulting abnormal pulling action of the muscle will cause muscle spasm. These are painful like any muscle cramps. Heat, massage and, when possible, gentle stretching of the cramped muscles often will give relief.

Neither the breast cancer nor its treatment caused your arthritis. The immobilization may have caused prolonged muscle shortening that could have contributed to muscle spasm and pain. Perhaps your doctor could refer you to a physical therapist for some local muscle treatment that might be beneficial in your case.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Dorothy Ritz

The homeline



Keep tulip bulbs frozen until they are planted

Dear Dorothy: Lois Goodwin asked what to do with the tulip bulbs she had neglected to plant last fall. She should put them in the freezer until the ground can be worked enough to plant them, which would keep them in the kind of temperature they would be experiencing if she had planted them. They will begin to sprout in the freezer and continue to grow after they are planted. If they experience freezing temperatures they will bloom this spring, although a little later than if they had been in the ground all winter. I seldom get my tulip bulbs planted in the fall. Last February I planted 150 bulbs and they were beautiful in April and May — Virginia Work

Dear Dorothy: Thought I'd share this idea with you and Helen Ferguson. I also had a white refrigerator and doors of my kitchen cabinets to match. It's very nice, serviceable and easy to clean. The last cover has been on more than three years and still is in good shape. I get the large roll from a paint store. — Jessie M. Bishop

Dear Dorothy: I don't know if many mothers do diapers any more but when I did the baby's laundry I followed my pediatrician's advice and used one-half cup of white vinegar in the last rinse water. It whitened, brightened, softened and germ-proofed, as well as deodorized. All stains came out and none of my children had diaper rash. — Marthe Gresham

Dear Dorothy: We don't use much seasoning on chicken when it's used for soup. However, my chicken salad was on the insipid side until I experimented with a tiny sprinkling of curry powder. What a difference it has made in the chicken salad! — Georgia Marshak

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to Dorothy Ritz in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60005.)

(c) 1977, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

Spares plan fish fry

For their monthly party, members of the Spares Sunday Evening Club will gather at 6:30 p.m. on Friday, April 1 for a fish fry at Ric's Restaurant in the Holiday Inn of Wheeling-Northbrook. Following dinner, the club will have a "Game Night" at

Happenings

8:30, with bridge, pinocle and poker players welcome.

Game night fee is \$2; the fish fry is \$2.50, with reservations a must. Those planning to attend are asked to call Marge Reenan of Des Plaines, 298-3693.

Birth notes

LUTHERAN GENERAL

Daryl Frank Hannon, March 8 to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hannon Jr., Schaumburg. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hannon, Schaumburg; the James A. Crawfords, Hanover Park.

Corey Matthew Klein, March 8 to Mr. and Mrs. Alan Klein, Elk Grove Village. Brother to Jason. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Sam Dishkin, Niles; Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Klein, Buffalo Grove.

Karl Joy Miller, March 8 to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Miller, Lake Zurich. Area grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Dale Lyne, Buffalo Grove.

David Christopher Schaefer, March 8 to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Schaefer, Mount Prospect. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schaefer, Palatine; Mr. and Mrs. Leo Schaefer, Arlington Heights.

Elizabeth Pearl Watts, March 8 to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert C. Watts, Hoffman Estates. Sister to Matthew. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Richard Agness, Northlake; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Watts, Brookville, Fla.

Jaimee Lynn Hauser, March 9 to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hauser, Rolling Meadows. Sister to Lynette. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Hauser, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Stankiewicz, Chicago.

Melissa Diane Neff, March 9 to Mr. and Mrs. William P. Neff, Palatine. Sister to Michael and Debra. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. William Neff, Wisconsin.

William John Matheis, March 10 to Mr. and Mrs. William J. Matheis Jr., Rolling Meadows. Grandparents: Mrs. Eloise Kees, Evanston; Delores Hone-mann, Glenview.

Let's get acquainted

Elk Grove Newcomers Club invites new women residents of the village to a get-acquainted coffee on Wednesday, April 6, at 8 p.m. at 1459 Meegan. Prospective members will meet their neighbors and learn about the social and civic activities of the club.

Auxiliary to open new store

The grand opening of Alexian Brothers Medical Center Auxiliary's thrift shop, 120 Turner St., Elk Grove Village, will be held Friday, April 1, beginning at 10 a.m.

During the weeks of March 21 and March 28, the thrift shop committee will gladly accept such items as clean clothes, books, toys, small appliances, ice-skates, boots and others. Donors are requested to drop off their items either at the shop or at the volunteer office of Alexian Brothers Medical

Membership is open to all Elk Grove women. Meetings are held the second Thursday of each month at the Elk Grove Public Library. Those who wish to attend the coffee or want further information may call 437-1534.

LWV will "go-see"

Ruth Lang and Fran Lapides have been chosen by the League of Women Voters of Des Plaines to represent the local group on a "go-see" trip to various mental health institutions in Illinois. The trip has been arranged by the State League of Women Voters.

The two women will visit Chicago-Read Mental Health Center as part of the League's effort to collect information on mental health services for children.

Center between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 11, or 7 and 9 p.m. There will be no evening hours on Wednesday, March 23.

After the grand opening, regular shop hours will be 10 to 4, Monday through Friday, and 10 to 1 p.m. on Saturday. The shop's phone is 593-5554. Further information regarding donations may be obtained from Mrs. Theodore Staddler, 956-0274, or Mrs. Robert Gilbert, 956-1522.

Bicentennial flag awarded

For her outstanding efforts in directing events for the Des Plaines Bicentennial Commission, Mrs. Margaret Moehling recently received a Bicentennial flag from the city of Des Plaines.

Mrs. Moehling served as chairman of a program last fall to conclude the city's activities celebrating the Bicentennial. Everyone in the community was invited to an evening of entertainment at Casa Royale, sponsored jointly by the Bicentennial Commis-

sion and the Des Plaines unit of Cook County Homemakers Extension Association, of which Mrs. Moehling has been a member for 35 years.

The flag presentation was also in appreciation for her chairmanship of a Bicentennial picnic for the local Goldenagers, another homemaker-sponsored event.

A longtime resident of Des Plaines, Mrs. Moehling now resides in Prairie View. She is president of Moehling Realty Co., Des Plaines.

JUST MOVED?

What you need right now is a helping hand...



Be sure to get in touch with the Welcome Wagon hostess. She can help you get to know your new community as quickly as possible.

Arlington Heights
Eileen Chapin, 255-3122
June Ferber, 537-4004
Barrington
Pat Chambers, 381-3899
Buffalo Grove
Lorraine Rebolotti, 537-3154
Des Plaines
Dolores Pape, 827-9902
Elk Grove Village
Dolores Oberg, 956-0213
Hoffman Estates
Nancy Zimmerman, 359-4830
Marge Dankert, 882-7157
Mount Prospect
Marie Morowski, 259-1135
Palatine & Inverness
Lillian Tierney, 359-8870
Ruth Ryan, 381-1775
Prospect Heights
Wendy Van Kleef, 255-2284
Rolling Meadows
Mary Baines, 259-6017
Janet Graf, 253-3893
Schaumburg
Bette Ledvina, 893-7766
Wheeling
Mary Murphy, 537-8895

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22-Piece Looped Bath Set

Floral pattern and solid color combined. 4 bath, 2 hand, 6 guest towels. Towels fringed, washcloths hemmed. Colors: pink, yellow or blue



Was \$15.99 set

NOW 8⁹⁹ set

Shown in 1976 "BR" Sale Flyer

Masculine-Looking Wide-Band Watch



Self-winding, day/date calendar. Shock-resistant 7 jewel movement. Water resistant. Yellow-gold color case, brown leather strap.

Was \$26.99

NOW 12⁹⁹

Shown in 1976 "N" Catalog

Men's Perma-Prest Shorts

Denim fringed shorts. Assorted colors. SIZES: 34, 36, 38 in Trim'n Tight. Machine washable. Not all colors in all sizes.

Were \$7.99

NOW 2⁹⁹

Shown in 1977 Spring Catalog



Men's Leather-Look Jacket

Polyurethane jacket has zip front, nylon lining. Hip length. Colors: Brick or Leather Tan. SIZES: M(38-40), L(42-44), XL(45-47) in regular or tall.

Was \$16.99 and \$17.99

NOW 11⁹⁹

Shown in 1977 April Sale Flyer



Lawnmowers — Just arrived in stock!

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Sat. 9:30-3:30

FREE PARKING

Sun. 11-5

Clinic attempts to calm nerves

by DALE SINGER

What is your reaction when a big test or an important speech looms like a viper ready to strike?

If the mere thought of such a trauma leads to sweaty palms, sleepless nights or mental blanks, Dr. Edwith B. Fisher Jr. may be the man to see.

Fisher, working with the Psychological Services Center at Washington University, directs fear clinics designed to help the nervous through horrors ranging from final exams to a confrontation with a mouse.

Fisher and his associates emphasize that anxiety is a natural state of mind. His process, which he describes as systematic desensitization, is designed to manage the fear, not eliminate it.

"Goalsetting is important," Fisher says. "If fear of snakes is the problem, we don't want to get someone to the point of not being afraid of being bitten by a rattlesnake — only so he is able to walk in a field where a snake may be."

The fear clinics usually involve between six and 12 one-hour sessions in which a fearful client is led step by step, through a series of situations, beginning with one of relaxation and ending with the stress-causing situation.

The idea, says graduate assistant Roland Maiuro, is to help the client take another look at what makes him afraid and realize that it is not such a terrible experience after all.

For exam fear, this may mean taking a student on a mental tour of the semester, from the time the syllabus is handed out to the point where the blue books are distributed for the final exam.

In other situations the experience may be more concrete. Someone who once would squeal and run at the sight of a mouse cage may even end up allowing one of the furry little creatures to crawl on his neck.

The key, Maiuro says, is a gradual reduction of tension — first looking at the cage, then watching the clinic director touch a mouse with a glove, then talking to it, and so on until the anxiety is under control.

"This is better than my walking in immediately and putting the mouse on my neck," Maiuro says. "That would be too strong a dose all at once."

Fisher emphasizes that fear is normal and that just being afraid of something isn't a reason to seek professional help. The counseling is needed only when the fear becomes so strong that it makes normal functioning impossible.

"We have to distinguish between fear that is just a part of living and fear that is worth seeking help for," Fisher says. "The best person to make sure a decision in the final analysis is each individual person."

In the case of exam fear, he says, some persons may become just as upset at the thought of taking a quiz in a Sunday newspaper supplement as others are before taking a bar exam. If the fear interferes with everyday activity, it is wise to seek help.

Fisher and Maiuro also point out that their program is solution-oriented and not designed to get at any deeply buried roots of a problem.

But Fisher says out of 40 persons completing treatment for exam fear, 85 per cent were either appreciably or substantially improved. The desensitization worked in removing the stumbling blocks to success in tests, whatever they were for any individual student.

Most important, Fisher says, no one should worry, as some law students did, that because they weren't afraid any more they wouldn't be all right.

"These law students thought the treatment might make them zombie-like, with no motivation at all," Fisher says, "but I assured them that the law school wouldn't let that happen." (United Press International)

Needlepoint News



SPECTACULAR creations such as a floor length coat knee-high boots and a bicycle seat are a few of the designs featured in Needlepoint News. The new publication offers technical tips as well as designs. Subscriptions cost \$7 a year and can be ordered from Needlepoint News, P.O. Box 668, Evanston, Ill. 60204.



Many area couples make wedding plans



Woss-Urban

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Woss of Rolling Meadows announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Alice, to Tod Michael Urban, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Urban of Mount Prospect.

Mary is a 1976 graduate of Arlington High School and is employed by Union Oil Company. Tod, a 1976 graduate of Prospect High School, is employed by Sullivan Pontiac. Currently attending Harper College, he plans to attend John Marshall Law School, Chicago.

The couple is planning a June 1978 wedding.



Larsen-Vaughan

The wedding of Denise Claire Larsen of Mount Prospect and Bradley Charles Vaughan of Omaha, Neb., is planned for June. Their engagement and approaching marriage are announced by Denise's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bernard Larsen. Bradley is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Brawley Charles Vaughan.

A graduate of Elk Grove High School and the University of Kansas, Denise works for Hallmark Company in Kansas City, Mo. Her fiancé, also a U. of Kansas graduate, is attending Kansas City College of Osteopathic Medicine.



Fergus-Krusinski

On the anniversary of their own engagement, Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Fergus of Prospect Heights announced the betrothal of their daughter Janet To Laurence M. Krusinski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond J. Krusinski of Des Plaines. The couple will be married in July.

Janet, a '74 graduate of Hersey High School, is attending Arlington Academy of Beauty Culture. Larry is a '75 graduate of Western Illinois University, and both he and Janet work in the offices of Action Building Maintenance, Mount Prospect.



Reichman-Johnson

Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Reichman, Arlington Heights, announce their daughter, Christine's engagement to Stephen Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elliott A. Johnson, Silver Springs, Md., formerly of Arlington Heights. The wedding is planned for July.

Chris is a '75 graduate of Buffalo Grove High, is employed by Addressograph-Multigraph Corp., Mount Prospect, and Steve, a graduate of Hersey High, is now a paramedic for the Chicago Fire Department.



Behn-Simmons

University of Illinois students Evelyn Irene Behn of Arlington Heights and Bradley Alan Simmons of Champaign are planning to marry Aug. 6.

Their engagement is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Behn Jr., Bradley's parents are Dr. and Mrs. Ralph O. Simmons.

Both Evelyn, a '74 graduate of Arlington High School, and Bradley will be graduated from U of I in 1978.



Maurakis-Bicouvaris

The engagement of Victoria Karen Maurakis to Steven P. Bicouvaris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mike D. Bicouvaris, Arlington Heights, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert P. Maurakis, Danville, Va. The couple plans a September wedding.

Now employed by a Danville department store, Victoria studied at Danville Community College. Steven, a graduate of Hersey High and Illinois State University, is manager of Gyros King, Downers Grove.



Rick-Newlin

An announcement by Mrs. Elizabeth Rick of Wheeling tells of the engagement of her daughter, Rebecca, to Jack R. Newlin, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Newlin of Montreal, Canada. The wedding is planned for April.

The couple both work for the Marriott Corp., Rebecca at the Lincolnshire Marriott and her fiancé at the Chicago hotel. She is a graduate of Wheeling High School and Harper College. He graduated from Florida State University.

Groups set benefit days

Two Dominick's Benefit Days are slated for Wednesday.

In Wheeling at the 550 W. Dundee Rd. store, Henrietta Szold Hardassah and Congregation Beth Judea Sisterhood have scheduled benefits. United Methodist Women and Beth Tikvah Sisterhood have arranged their project in the supermarket at 767 Golf Rd., Des Plaines.

A group identification slip should be presented to cashiers in any area Dominick's so five per cent of the purchase amount will benefit the designated organization. Slips are available from the groups, and emergency ones may be picked up at the stores on the benefit day.

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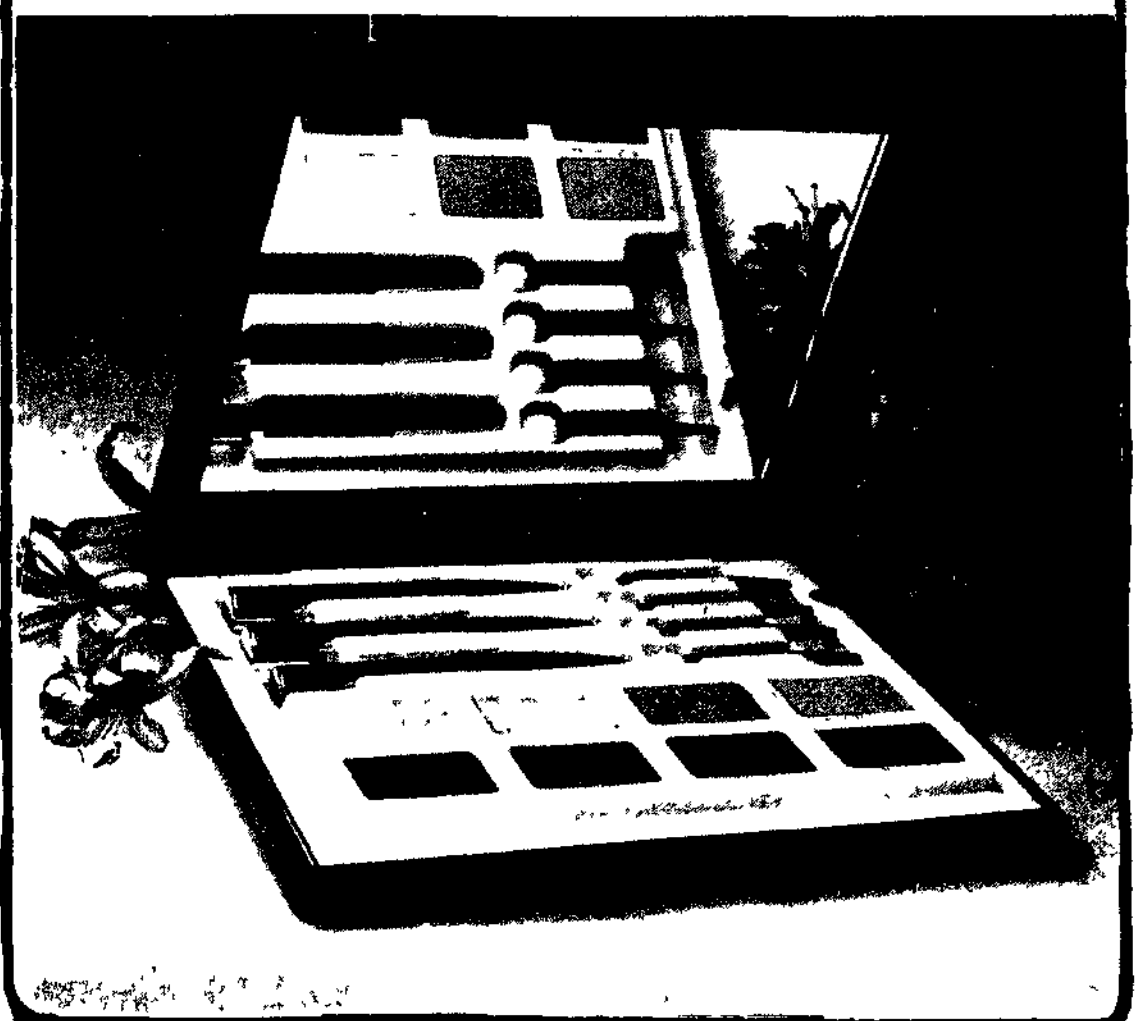
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Today on TV

Diane Mermigas



Asner shines as Huey Long on NBC

Huey P. Long was a populist rabble-rouser. And "The Life and Assassination of the Kingfish," the NBC Monday night movie, the one-time Louisiana governor and U.S. senator comes across like a blast of wind and fire.

The movie was filmed in Baton Rouge, La., at sites including the place where Long was shot.

LONG IS portrayed with energy and skill by Edward Asner, one of the finest television actors today. Just as in last season's ABC television adaptation of "Rich Man, Poor Man," Asner displays full dramatic talents that surpass his fine comic roles in such shows as "Marty Tyler Moore."

The made-for-television movie, scheduled at 8 p.m. on Channel 5, is constructed much like other recent personality dramas. It mainly utilizes flashbacks and conversations between long-time associates to recap Long's controversial career while the diehard politician is dying.

Although Asner's acting is superb, the two-hour drama slows at spots. Yet, the main messages about the man who folks down home nicknamed the "Kingfish" comes across loud and clear.

Huey Long never seemed to doubt for a moment that he would be Louisiana's governor or U.S. Senator, even, the President of the United States. His sudden death ended his dreams for greater political power.

HE IS A BITTER salesman, originally for vegetable oil as early flashbacks reveal, and later for himself as a poor people's candidate for office.

He was like a fire and brimstone preacher on a candidate's platform, mixing jokes with biting criticism of the system. Huey Long was a talker who clapped his hands along with the crowd that gathered to hear him speak as a brass band played marches and ragtime.

"Every man is a King," he cried, and to enforce his campaign slogan, he put the words to tune and had the whole state of Louisiana singing along.

Well, almost the whole state. There were some dissidents. There were some enemies and people who hated Long's cruel methods and manner while usurping the power of all those around him.

THEY CALLED him a demagogue and a power monger. The Kentucky Senate took steps to impeach him on nearly 20 charges that included corruption, misuse of power, misuse of funds, appearing in the House of Representatives in violation of the state constitution and attempted assassination.

Long took his case to the people and won out. "I will and have endured," was his battle cry, and others came to believe it too.

And when, finally, a dentist's son pulled the trigger on the self-appointed dictator in 1935 in the lobby of the state capitol, no one, not even Huey, could cope with the reality of death.

During his dying days after the shooting, lying in his hospital bed, Long thought of himself as a demigod who would one day be President, abolish the electoral college, have universal suffrage and go four terms in the White House.

THE MOVIE OFFERS some interesting glimpses into the life of Huey Long who, despite his constant troop of bodyguards, was shot down suddenly in public. It was a bullet wound in the chest and malpractice on the part of the operating doctor, that were responsible for his untimely death.

The part of Rose Long, the quiet but deliberate, fair-haired wife, is played well by Diane Kagan.



"The Life and Assassination of the Kingfish"

Fred Cook portrays Long's hated brother, Earl, who, as the flashbacks tell us, constantly was scrambling to be a part of his brother's power.

The fierce politics that was Huey Long makes interesting television.

HIGHLIGHTS:

• The glamorous gathering of the night looks to be "The American Film Institute Salute to Bette Davis" at 8:30 p.m. on Channel 2, (reviewed in Friday's Herald).

• Des Plaines Ald. Alan Abrams, 8th, will appear on WMAQ-TV's "Today in Chicago" today at 6:30 a.m. to debate the issue of noise control with Bob Schwank, noise abatement officer for the Federal Aviation Administration.

• ABC's "Good Morning, America" this week during its 8 to 9 a.m. segments on Channel 7, will feature interviews with best actress and best actor nominees for the March 28 Academy Awards. Liv Ullmann of "Face to Face" will guest star today, Sissy Spacek of "Carrie" and Marie-Christine Barrault of "Cousin, Cousine" will appear Tuesday.

• Rumors are flying that Minneapolis anchorman Ron Majors will become a third major anchorman on Channel 2, but WBBM-TV news director Jay Feldman Friday dispelled all the hearsay again. "It's a possibility" that Majors, one of the finest newsmen in the country, could be coming to Chicago. "But that's all Feldman would say. He would not confirm whether Majors is trying to get out of his Minneapolis contract to join Bill Kurtis and Walter Jacobson. WBBM news bosses have been searching for some time for a third night news anchor to help boost their ratings.

• Roone Arledge, head of ABC sports and expected to be made head of the network's news operation, will appear on Tom Snyder's "Tomorrow" show Tuesday at midnight. Snyder made a condition for Arledge's guest appearance, which was that the ABC genius would have a big announcement to make. Arledge's hands have been tied for some time on the matter but ABC brass in New York are expected to announce the appointment today or Tuesday.

Hatch's ambition pushes him to acting perfection

by DIANE MERMIGAS

Richard Hatch is the kind of a guy that most women would love to have living next door.

To support the fact that he is young and good looking, there are carfuls of teenie boppers visiting the Pheasant Run Playhouse in St. Charles almost nightly to catch a glimpse of the actor and maybe get a few words with him. But, no such luck.

HATCH, AT 38, is a very serious ambitious San Pedro, Calif., native who prefers to improve his acting talents rather than socialize.

His role in "P.S. Your Cat is Dead!" which is at the Pheasant Run Playhouse through April 10, is "an exhausting one," he said, but it offers him a good dose of professional discipline while he is not taping for the "Streets of San Francisco" series in which he stars on ABC.

"I haven't been on the stage very much. I've only been in about 10 plays in my whole life, but I enjoy the theater. It gives you a chance to do something a little different," Hatch said.

Work on his current play has been "rigorous," more so than the Hollywood pace of filmings and appearances that take up much of his time the rest of the year.

"We had one week of rehearsal before the play opened Wednesday. I feel that it will be at least three weeks before it gets to where I want it to be, and by that time it will be over," he said.

"THE AUDIENCE will still be getting their money's worth, but I'm just a perfectionist, that's all," he said.

Hatch spends 15 hours a day rehearsing his part and performing. When the St. Charles playhouse asked him to appear in a play, Hatch selected "P.S. Your Cat is Dead!" because "it mixes comedy with reality. I had seen it several times before and thought it was an excellent piece of work."

Hatch comes across as a very impatient young thespian who is never quite satisfied with his work and who realizes he has much to learn about acting.

His career began with a Los Angeles repertory company that moved to New York in the late 1960s and set up shop in a small empty ballet theater. Hatch remained in New York when the rest of the troupe took off for Italy soon afterward.

After many auditions of varied

sorts, he was cast in the role of Philip Brent on what then was ABC's new daytime serial "All My Children."

THE ROLE OF the young man with singing talent who was called off to war helped Hatch establish himself as an actor with a following. He wrote and played his music on a guitar on the daily show, continued his studies and appeared in off-Broadway productions.

"I felt that the show made all the difference in my career. It helped me to become somebody. Today, soap operas have become so popular that the actors on them get a lot of publicity and can establish themselves very easily if they're good," he said.

"Once you become a celebrity, there are opportunities that come to you, that allow you to branch off in other directions," he said.

When he was starring as Philip Brent in the series, Hatch said he never realized just how popular he was with the college students and housewives, who watched everyday.

ALTHOUGH HE doesn't mind being remembered in that role, he wants to be "accepted for the actor he is today."

When he returned to California in 1972, Hatch guest starred on a number of regular television shows including "Canon," "Hawaii Five-O," "Barnaby Jones," "Medical Center" and "Kung Fu." His most recent television movie was "The Last of the Belles."

But his biggest break yet came with his casting as Karl Malden's partner in the successful police series the "Streets of San Francisco."

Michael Douglas, who had filled that role, decided last season to opt for full-time movie producing and other activities in Hollywood.

HATCH WAS cast for the part and met Malden five days before the two began filming the series for this season.

"I don't know if I was ready for it. I don't think you're ever really ready for any of the opportunities that come along in this business. But, you work hard to make it good, and I'm still doing that with that role," he said.

"It's a challenge to work with Karl Malden because he demands more of you than you think you're able to give," he said.

Hatch wants to give the role he plays on the "Streets of San Francisco" a more defined character next season.

As he puts it, "Mike Stone on the



RICHARD HATCH, who stars as Dan Robbins in the ABC series "Streets of San Francisco," is appearing at the Pheasant Run Playhouse, St. Charles in "P.S. Your Cat is Dead!" through April 10.

series, played by Malden, has a home and a daughter. No one knows anything about the character that I play."

HATCH HAS written a script for an episode next season in which Hatch's character of Dan Robbins will begin to take form. Dan will have an affair and will be seen at home. The audience will get a taste of his personal life.

Hatch eventually would like to get into all aspects of film and the theater including writing and directing.

He and several other budding actors, including Gregg Henry from "Rich Man, Poor Man: Book Two," have formed their own company. They use the company to launch their ideas on scripts and television projects.

Hatch has a definite interest in performing in some of the future mini-series on television "because they delve into the personal aspects of the characters in a relatively short period of time."

Whatever Richard Hatch decides to do, chances are he is going to be good at it and well applauded for his deeply sincere effort and his charm.

Agnew denies asking Snyder pledge

Former Vice President Spiro T. Agnew denied published reports that he required NBC-TV talk show host Tom Snyder to agree to ask non-controversial questions before he would appear on the Tomorrow Show.

"There was no agreement," Agnew said Friday after taping a segment of

Kup's Show for WTTW Channel 11.

Several published reports said Agnew had refused to appear on the Tomorrow Show Wednesday morning unless Snyder agreed not to question him about his resignation or U.S. Dept. of Justice allegations he had accepted bribes and evaded taxes before and while he served in the Nixon

Administration.

While Snyder's 35-minute interview did not touch directly on those topics, Agnew's Chicago appearance did.

AT ONE POINT Agnew disagreed with author Richard Reeves that his resignation and actions in office had brought disgrace to the government.

Monday, March 21

Program listings

Channel 2 WBBM-TV (CBS)
Channel 5 WMAQ-TV (NBC)
Channel 7 WLS-TV (ABC)
Channel 9 WGN-TV (Ind.)

Channel 11 WTTW (PBS)
Channel 26 WCUI (Ind.)
Channel 32 WFLD (Ind.)
Channel 44 WSNS (Ind.)

AFTERNOON

12:00 2 Lee Phillip
3 Local News
4 All My Children
5 Bozo's Circus
6 French Chef
7 News
8 Caesar and Friends
9 Mike Douglas

12:30 2 As The World Turns
3 Days of Our Lives
4 Family Feud
5 Lowell Thomas
6 Ask an Expert

1:00 2 \$20,000 Pyramid
3 Insight
4 News
5 Green Acres
6 Guiding Light
7 Doctors
8 One Life to Live
9 Love, American Style
10 Forayle Sage
11 Ask an Expert
12 Lucy Show
13 Room 222

2:00 2 All in the Family
3 Another World
4 Love, American Style
5 News/Weather
6 Beverly Hills 90210
7 Gomer Pyle

2:15 2 General Hospital
3 Match Game
4 Filmtone
5 Little, Young and You
6 Popeye Hour

3:00

2 Superman
3 Tattletales
4 Gong Show
5 Edge of Night
6 Mickey Mouse Club
7 Zoom
8 Business News
9 Star Trek Cartoons
10 Rocket Robin Hood

3:30 2 Dinah
3 Marcus Welby
4 Movie
5 "Trial Run"
6 The Archie
7 Mister Rogers
8 My Opinion
9 Brady Kids
10 Space Angel

4:00 2 Gilligan
3 Sesame Street
4 Soul of City
5 Three Stooges
6 Flipper

4:30 2 Local News
3 I Dream of Jeannie
4 Black's View
5 Partridge Family
6 Munsters

5:00 2 Local News
3 Hogan's Heroes
4 Electric Company
5 El Muncio De Juguete
6 Brady Bunch Hour
7 My Favorite Martian

5:30 2 Network News
3 Andy Griffith
4 Big Blue Marble
5 Manuella
6 Hazel

EVENING

6:00 2 Local News
3 Network News
4 Dick Van Dyke
5 Zoom
6 Emergency One
7 I Love Lucy

6:30 3 Celebrity Sweepstake
4 Odd Couple
5 MacNeil/Lehrer Report
6 Information 26
7 Get Smart

7:00 2 Jeffersons
3 Little House On The Prairie
4 Brady Bunch Variety
5 Star Trek
6 News
7 La Hora Preferida
8 Adam-12 Hour
9 Hockey
10 Montreal vs. Boston

7:30 2 Beating Loose
3 The Interview
4 Maude
5 Movie
6 "The Life and Assassination of the Kingfish"

8:00 2 Movie
3 Most Wanted
4 Movie
5 "The Mississippi Gambler"
6 The Falliers
7 Luche Libre
8 Inside

8:30 2 Salute to Bette Davis

9:00

2 Feather and Father
3 Microbes and Men
4 La Hora Del Locutores
5 Mission Impossible
6 Local News
7 Tennis
8 Information 26
9 Mary Hartman
10 World TV Champions Boxing

10:30 2 Kojak
3 Tonight Show
4 Streets of San Francisco/Dan August
5 Movie
6 "Winter Kill"

11:00 2 Barata De Primavera
3 Honeymooners
4 Maverick
5 "McCloud: The New Mexican Connection"

11:30 2 Night Gallery
3 Sammy & Company
4 Tomorrow
5 Captioned News

12:30 2 Nightbeat
3 Movie
4 "Mr. Blandings Builds His Dream House"

1:20 2 Bill Cosby
3 The FBI
4 News
5 Mod Squad
6 Movie
7 "Whatever Happened to Baby Jane?"

Movie guide

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "The Seven-Per Cent Solution" (PG).

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "Freaky Friday" (G).

MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — Theater 1: "Three Days of the Condor" (R); Theater 2: "Marathon Man" (R); Theater 3: "Bugsy Malone" (G).

ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 593-2255 — "Never a Dull Moment" (G) plus "Three Caballeros" (G).

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theater 1: "The Town That Dreaded Sundown" (R); Theater 2: "Silver Streak" (PG); Theater 3: "Rocky" (R).

PALWAUKEE MOVIES — Prospect Heights — 541-7530 — "The Exotic Adventures of Pinocchio" (X).

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect —

253-7435 — "Network" (R).
RANDHURST CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-9393 — "Fun With Dick and Jane" (PG).

TRADEWINDS CINEMAS — Hanover Park — 289-6707 — Theater 1: "Car Wash" (PG); Theater 2: "The Town That Dreaded Sundown" (R).

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "Rocky" (PG).

WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1620 — Theater 1: "The Enforcer" (R); Theater 2: "Silver Streak" (PG).

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Black Hawks nip Penguins

Grant Mulvey and Darcy Rota teamed up on a third period break-away goal and Tony Esposito turned in a stellar effort in the nets to key a 3-2 Chicago Black Hawk triumph over the Pittsburgh Penguins in the Stadium Sunday night.

Mulvey and Rota had helped out on an earlier score. Mulvey flicked in the tie-breaker at 7:04 of the last period, assisted by Rota for his ninth goal of the year and it upped Chicago's point total to 59, returning them to second place in their divisional race.

Esposito brushed away 37 shots and weathered a number of furious third-period Penguin attacks. Chicago had 34 shots turned back.

The contest went into the third period stalemated at 2-2. Phil Russell had put the Hawks on the board in the first period and Chicago made it 2-0 contest early in period two when Ivan Boldirev scored on a power play on assists from Mulvey and Rota.

Later in the second stanza Bob Kelly cut the margin in half for the Penguins with an unassisted goal. Mario Fobear knotted the game with just 34 seconds remaining in the session.

In a contest directly relative to the Hawks, Ernie Hicke helped set up one goal and scored another to help the Minnesota North Stars score a 2-1 victory over the Detroit Red Wings Sunday.

The victory gave Minnesota 58 points and kept the North Stars in strong contention for a playoff spot in the tight Smythe Division scramble.

Detroit absorbed its 47th defeat, the most in the MHL, and saw its winless streak extended to 11 games, 10 defeats and a tie.

Elsewhere, Don Luce, Gary McAdam and Gil Perreault each scored within a 2:04 span in first period to lead the Buffalo Sabres to a 6-2 victory over the Washington Capitals, moving them into first place in the Adams Division.

Wayne Merrick scored what proved to be the winning goal in a 5-4 Cleveland Baron triumph over the Atlanta Flames.

Goals by Mike McEwen, Ron Greschner and Pat Hickey 3:03 apart in the third period enabled the New York Rangers to rally for a 5-3 victory over the St. Louis Blues.

Mid-Suburban track

Fremd, Millar share spotlight

Special to the Herald

Fremd's "super" hurdlers led the way as the Vikings held off the challenge of potent Rolling Meadows and surprising Elk Grove to win the fourth and last Mid-Suburban Indoor Track Championships at Wheeling Saturday.

Coach Pat Brogan's trackmen managed to pick up just three first places, including wins in the four-lap and 12-lap relays, but with the aid of timely efforts by hurdlers Brian Schones and Gary Gunderson, the Vikes outscored Meadows 57-43. Elk Grove had 40.

SCHONES WON the 50-yard highs in a record-tying 6.4 with Gunderson second, and Gunderson and Schones finished two-three in the 50-lows behind winner John McCloughan of Elk Grove (6.1). Schones also placed third in the high jump with a 6-2.

The meet's outstanding performer, however, was Brad Millar of Prospect who took victories in three separate jumping events, cracking records in the high jump (6-5) and the long jump (21-8).

The only other multiple winner was Forest View's Darryl Robinson, who doubled in the 880-mile, first reeling off a 2:00.3 before coming back with a strong mile kick and a 4:29.5 win.

Millar, a 6-3 senior all-conference pick in football and basketball, came into the action with just one dual meet of competition behind him. His record-breaking efforts and his win in the triple jump (42-2½) helped Prospect to a fourth-place finish with 35 points. The Knights also won the two-mile relay (8:22.1).

BUT IT WAS Fremd's strength and

depth that spelled team victory. The Vikings scored in all but three events, taking first, second or third nine times.

"The hurdlers saved the day," said Brogan whose team hadn't won an MSL track title since 1971. "They were super. If you had told me they'd run one-two and two-three . . . especially after Elk Grove looked so awesome at Naperville last week . . . I wouldn't have believed it."

McCloughan and teammate Pat O'Brien had mopped up with Schones and Gunderson a week ago, but it was a slightly different story at Wheeling. The Grenadiers still showed amazing strength in unexpected places to capture third.

Another surprise was Conant's 33-point fifth-place performance, keyed by Jeff Carter's 13-3 to win the pole vault and seconds from high jumper Dave Janzow (6-3) and the 12-lap relay team.

ROLLING MEADOWS stayed close throughout the meet on the strength of sprinter Rick Sutton, middle distance runners Fred Kocian and Tom Choice, and shotputters Rich Huber and Scott Jennings.

Jennings was third and Huber second, although Huber had to settle for second-place points on the basis of his second-best throw. Arlington's Jay Lenahan tied for first with a 53-3½, but had a better next-best toss.

Sutton helped his team to a second in the four-lap relay behind Fremd and finished second in the 50 and the 440, but he also caused a disqualification in the 12-lapper when he

(Continued on next page)

Bonnies rally for NIT title win over Houston

NEW YORK (UPI)—Greg Sanders scored 40 points and Glenn Hagan and Tim Waterman sank key free throws in the last minute to give St. Bonaventure a 94-91 victory Sunday over Houston in the championship game of the National Invitation Tournament.

The Bonnies trailed 85-80 with 4:07 left in the game, then rallied behind Sanders and Hagan.

Sanders' short jumper, followed by Hagan's jumper from far outside, cut the deficit to 87-86 with 1:50 to go. Sanders then sank his final basket of the game from 20 feet out on the right side with 1:03 left to give the Bonnies the lead, 88-87.

HAGAN SANK a pair of free throws to increase the lead to three points, 90-87, but Ken Williams' basket cut the margin to 90-89 with 25 seconds left to play.

Houston regained possession and Williams raced down court for a 12-foot jumper, but missed. Waterman grabbed the rebound and was fouled with 15 seconds left. Waterman made the first foul shot, but missed the second. However, St. Bonaventure captured the rebound and Hagan was fouled three seconds later. The 6-foot-1 junior guard then sank one of two foul shots for a 92-89 lead.

All-American guard Otis Birdsong, who topped Houston with 38 points,

cut the margin to one, 92-91, with two seconds left. But Essie Hollis' last-second basket at the buzzer sealed the 40th NIT title for the Bonnies.

SANDERS, WHO was selected the NIT's Most Valuable Player Award, finished with 104 points in the Bonnies' four tournament games. The Catholic school from Olean, N.Y., captured its first NIT after eight previous tries.

The Bonnies' best previous finish was third in 1952, 1959 and 1971.

Hollis, a 6-6 senior forward, scored 17 of his 24 points and Sanders, a 6-6 junior forward, added 15 in the first half to help the Bonnies to a 45-42 halftime lead.

BUT THE Bonnies were unable to stop Birdsong, who scored 20 points in the first half on 10 of 16 shooting from the floor to keep Houston close.

St. Bonaventure, 24-6, beat Rutgers, Oregon and Villanova en route to the title game with Houston. The Cougars finished their season with a 29-8 record.

Hagan finished with 14 points for the Bonnies.

In the consolation game for third place, Keith Herron scored 35 points and his brother, Larry, added 20 to lead Villanova to a 102-89 triumph over Alabama.



Wilbur Wood lets loose with a pitch during a recent spring outing in Sarasota.

Florida fun

White Sox fans saw another snow blanket Chicago over the weekend, but their favorite baseball team continued its preparation under the blue skies of Sarasota, Fla.

There's work, hard work at any spring training camp, but there's also time for some relaxation and fun in the sun.

The White Sox break camp on April 6 and head north for the opening game April 7 in Toronto.



Larry Foster (with bubble) and LaMar Johnson look on.



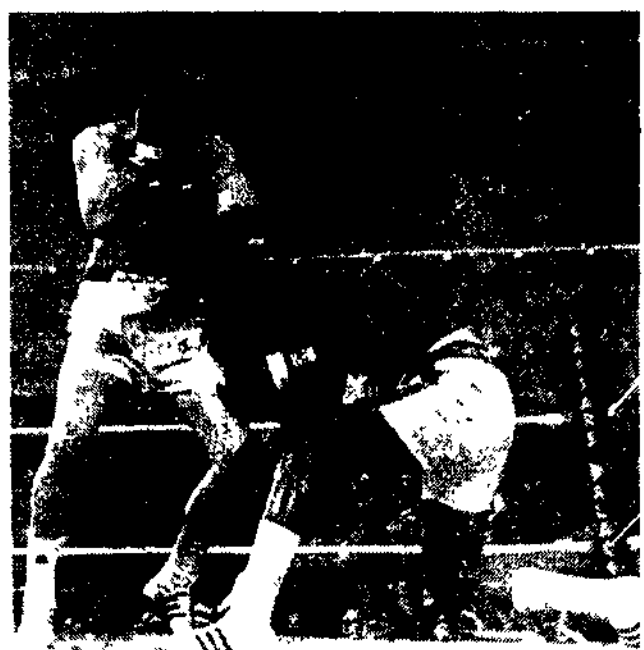
Pitcher Steve Stone examines a bat.



Mt. Prospect's Larry Monroe (41) is among the Sox stretching it out at spring training.

Photos
by
Anne
Cusack

Sports world



LYLE'S STYLE. Ron Lyle ducks a blow by Joe Bugner during the third round of their 12-round fight Sunday in Caesar's Palace. Lyle won a split decision.

Lyle edges Bugner; Spinks, Davis ko foes

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — Ron Lyle, a rejuvenated 35-year-old, bulled his way to a 12-round split decision Sunday over Joe Bugner of Great Britain in a bruising heavyweight fight.

The 219-pound Lyle, who was an 8-5 underdog, surprised fans, the press and his taller and heavier opponent with a smart offensive attack.

With the victory over the 27-year-old Bugner, Lyle figures to climb from his present No. 7 rating. Bugner had been rated fourth.

Judge Hal Miller had Lyle winning 57-52, Art Lurie favored Bugner 55-54 and Harold Buck gave the nod to Lyle 56-54.

Lyle raised his record to 35-5-1. Bugner, a pro since 1967, saw his record drop to 52-8-1.

Meanwhile in Louisville, Ky., U.S. Olympic champions Leon Spinks of St. Louis and Howard Davis of New York scored knockout victories in their nationally televised fights on CBS Sports Spectacular.

Spinks, who won the light heavyweight gold medal in the Montreal Olympics last summer, disposed of Jerry McIntyre of Killen, Tex., in 35 seconds of the first round in their scheduled six-round heavyweight bout.

Davis, the 1976 Olympic lightweight champion, kayoed Rick Craney of Portland, Me., in 1:35 of the third round in their bout, also scheduled to go six rounds.

Lee Canallito, former University of Houston defensive tackle, also won by a knockout in his heavyweight match with Bill Jackson of Indianapolis in a third televised fight.

Celtics trip Kings, aid Bulls

BOSTON — Jo Jo White scored a career high 41 points, dealt out seven assists and together with Sidney Wicks, keyed an early fourth quarter burst Sunday to pace the Boston Celtics to a 118-110 victory over the Kansas City Kings.

The setback dropped the Kings to within one-and-a-half games of the Chicago Bulls, idle Sunday after a 104-92 romp past visiting Seattle Saturday night. The Supersonics meanwhile were 110-107 victors over Milwaukee Sunday to further tighten the race for NBA playoff berths.

Ahead 90-88 at the beginning of the final quarter, Boston ran off 11 straight points and outscored the Kings 13-2 over the first four minutes of the quarter to seal the victory.

In other games Philadelphia dumped the New York Nets 111-104, Denver smashed Detroit 133-104 and Phoenix trimmed Portland 126-106. Washington outtraced San Antonio 135-116 and Cleveland dropped Buffalo 115-108.

Cubs edge Seattle, White Sox lose

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. — Ivan De Jesus singled in the game-winning run when his bases-loaded fly ball was lost in the sun by rightfielder Carlos Lopez Sunday and the Chicago Cubs beat the Seattle Mariners 16-15 in 10 innings.

Jerry Morales hit two homers and a triple to bat in six runs for the Cubs, who fell behind 15-0 when the Mariners scored six runs in the top of a ninth inning. The Seattle rally was climaxed by Rupert Jones' two run double.

But the Cubs scored six runs in the bottom of the ninth, tying it on a three run homer by Jim Dwyer.

The Cubs now have surrendered 97 runs in 11 spring training games.

In Sarasota, Fla. earlier Sunday the Detroit Tigers scored two unearned runs in the third inning off Bart Johnson and added three more in the fifth on a home run by Ben Oglivie to score an 8-4 triumph over the Chicago White Sox.

Hayes earns Tourney Players title

PONTE VEDRA, Fla. — Soft-spoken Mark Hayes, playing conservative even-par golf, won the \$300,000 Tournament Players Championship by two strokes Sunday when, as he had predicted, the rest of the field "backed up" while battling a gusting wind.

The slender, 27-year-old Oklahoman, winner last year of the Byron Nelson Classic and the Pensacola Open but no better than 15th previously this year, had a final round 72 for a one-over par 289 to gain him his biggest payday in his five years on the pro golf tour — \$60,000.

Mike McCullough finished second Sunday when he birdied the final hole for a three-over par 75 that gave him a 291 and runnerup money of \$34,200.

Hale Irwin, who had battled into contention with a 69 in the third round, had a 74 Sunday to wind up in a tie for third place with Australian Bruce Devlin at 282.

Connors wins St. Louis net classic

ST. LOUIS — Topseeded Jimmy Connors, playing to enthusiastic home town fans, Sunday overcame early problems with his service to defeat John Alexander, 7-6, 6-2, and win the \$100,000 St. Louis Tennis Classic.

It was the second tournament win for Connors on the World Championship Tennis tour this year. The unseeded Alexander had won only one match in four tournaments prior to the St. Louis contest.

Connors grew up in nearby Belleville, Ill. His participation in the tournament no doubt contributed to the record five-day turnout of 43,433 persons, about 10,000 more than for any previous St. Louis tennis tournament.

On other tennis fronts Sunday Chris Evert downed Martina Navratilova to capture the Philadelphia Virginia Slims tourney and Brian Gottfried rolled past Bob Lutz to rule the Volvo Classic in Washington, D.C.

Fremd wins track title

(Continued from preceding page)

stepped onto the track too soon for his anchor leg.

Meadows lost first-place points there and Fremd was awarded the win, but the meet wasn't decided in that race.

"IT WAS STILL too close for comfort," said a relieved Brogan. "We let down in some places, but every time we let down there was somebody there to pick us up."

Fremd's four-lap relay team of Paul Passaglia, Dave Snow, Tom Philippe and Randy Polomsky broke the league record with a 1:10.5. Passaglia and Polomsky joined Gunderson and Bill Friskies to win the 12-lap in 4:08.

"It was a great day for Fremd," Brogan said, reflecting also on the Vikes' sophomore-level win, led by Tom Ross's 9:58/4:39 two-mile/mile double.

PALATINE JUNIOR Tom Johnson duelled Fremd's Dan Inbody and Hershey soph Steve Johnson before he set a mark in the two-mile (9:31), and Pirate teammate Dave Kennedy, also a soph, won the 440 in 53.2, coming out of the slow heat. Schaumburg's Steve Knudson won the 50 in 5.7. (See scoreboard for final results).



TRIPLE THREAT Brad Millar of Prospect went to the victory stand three times in the MSL indoor track meet Saturday. Here, he collects his prize for placing first in the long jump with a new conference indoor record of 21-8. Millar also set a high jump mark (6-5) and won triple jump.

East's trackmen top indoor test with West second

Maine East's track team, led by Brian Briars and Bill Feid, broke Maine West's record string of three straight Central Suburban South indoor titles Saturday, cashing for five firsts and a 115-102 winning margin over the Warriors at the Blue Demon fieldhouse.

Maine South was a close third in the meet with 95½ points, followed by Glenbrook North 48, Niles West 45, Niles East 22, Niles North 20½, and Glenbrook South 17.

The Maine West Warriors, competing without star senior Jim Winiacki, managed to land three individual firsts, including a strong 800-mile double by senior Jeff Brydges, who ran 1:58 in the half and came back in the mile in 4:23 to beat East's Pat Donahue and Maine South's Tim McNamara.

WEST'S TONY Krainik survived a spill near the end of the 440 to win in 51.8 just seven-tenths off the fieldhouse record. Maine East's Mike Babcock placed second in the race in 52.6 by rolling across the finish line.

Babcock went down when the runner behind him clipped his heel in the frantic final yards. Warrior Tim Platek, in fourth place and closing fast, stumbled over the tangle of runners ahead of him and was knocked unconscious. After observation at the hospital, Platek was released with a minor concussion.

"We were still in it and then that had to happen to Platek," said Warrior coach Ron Brown. "It was like a car accident."

Despite the close loss, Brown reac-

ted to his team's performance with classic optimism.

"THIS IS THE first time I've really enjoyed one of these meets," he said. "I was really happy with the way the kids performed, happier than last year when we won by 100 points. We've got a little more enthusiasm now. We've got something to build from for the outdoor season. The kids know that from now on every meet is going to be a fight."

Maine East was too tough for the Warriors Saturday, though. With Briars winning the high hurdles (record time, 6.3) and the long jump (20-3) and Feid running a quick 9:25 in the two-mile, East rolled to the victory.

Brown's team, in addition to Krainik and Brydges, got excellent efforts from Gary Paul in the two-mile (9:45), Greg Morava in the triple jump (40-9), Dave Walters in the 880 (2:01), and Platek, who long jumped 19-11¼ for third place before he ran his fateful 440.

Cale started young

Cale Yarborough, NASCAR stock car racing champion, got into the business the hard way.

At the age of 13 he bought his first car for \$50 and rebuilt it for racing with the help of his two brothers.

"I started out as a farm boy (Timmonsville, S.C.) and none of my family was ever in the racing business. I had to work my way up," says Yarborough.

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Lawrence Kart, Chicago Tribune

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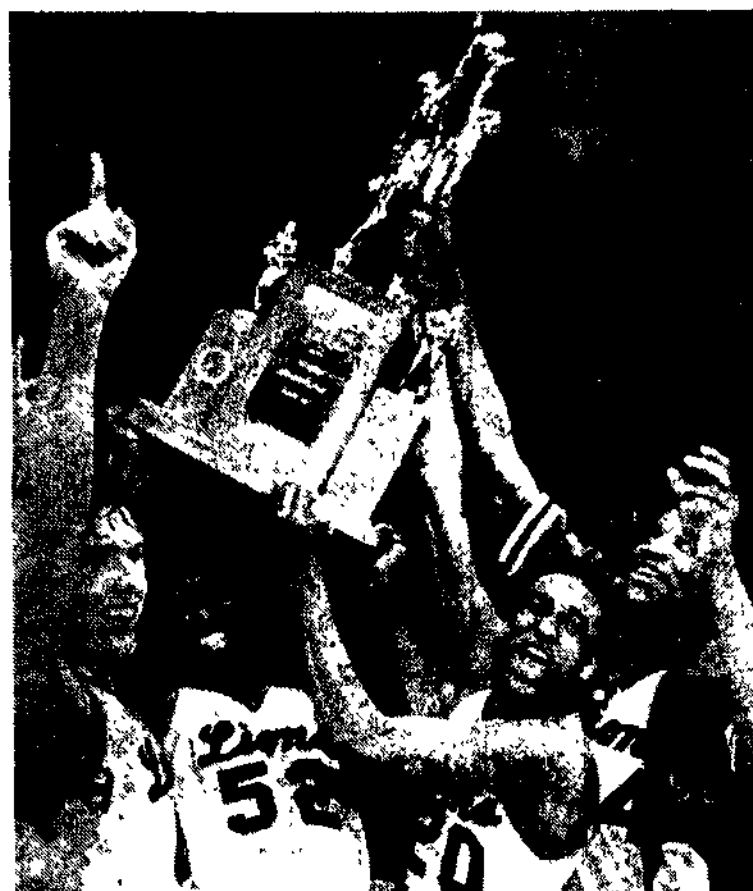
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Downstate gets Class AA Lions' share



HOLDING THE CHAMPIONSHIP hardware after Peoria Central landed Class AA honors Saturday night in Champaign are (from left) Marc Utley, Ernie Banks, Tony Gower and Percy Neal. Peoria handled Springfield Lanphier, 72-62, for the title.

It started out as the Year of the Upeet — when St. Laurence knocked off undefeated Phillips of the always-favored Chicago Public League.

Before long, it was the Year of the Catholics — when everyone was predicting a St. Laurence-De LaSalle title game.

But, when the IHSA Class AA basketball tournament for 1977 was finally finished, it was the Year of the Lion.

AND THE Downstate Lion, at that.

Press row punsters outdid each other when they discovered, to their utter amazement, that the Peoria Central Lions and the Springfield Lanphier Lions were sharing top billing in the tourney's championship game Saturday at Champaign's Assembly Hall.

"Paws and reflect," said one literary wag.

"They'll roar back and forth all night," said another.

"See you on the mane floor," cried a third.

WHEN THE PUNNING had abated and the press had resumed a normal level of lunacy, someone pointed out that the Lions and the Lions had survived where the Wildcats and Meteors and Cowboys and Kahoks and Vikings and Broncos had not.

"Peoria and Springfield weren't supposed to get this far," he said. "How come they made it?"

Peoria's odds were probably the longest. The Lions would have to beat St. Laurence in the first semifinal on Saturday — and St. Laurence was the giant-killer.

But St. Laurence would also be playing without 6-6 star junior Jim Stack, who severely sprained an ankle in the win over Phillips Friday. So Peoria routed the Vikings, 69-48, almost as badly as the Lions had man-eaten Barrington the day before, 67-40.

BARRINGTON COACH Gary Cook, when he was asked how far Peoria could get, refused to comment. "I'm not exactly the best man to talk about another team's chances," he said after his Broncos bowed out by 27 points.

"Besides, I wouldn't want to be the one to put pressure on them," Cook explained, knowing that the real pressure would come from elsewhere.

How quick is Peoria? someone asked.

"Peoria is as quick as anybody we've played," Cook estimated.

WHEN SEVERAL reporters looked askance at Cook's conservatism, the Barrington coach batted an eye and amended his appraisal: "I suppose they're the quickest, most physical team we've played this year."

Lanphier's Lions had long odds, too. They had battled from behind on Friday to beat New Trier West, the tourney's only legitimate Cinderella. Then in the second semifinal game, the Lions fell so far behind that they sent hundreds of hundreds of basketball fans to an early dinner.

Byline report

Art Mugalian



"How bad did Lanphier lose?" asked one nonpartisan who was chewing noisily on a chicken bone. "They WHAT!?"

The Lions had scored just two points in the first quarter against De LaSalle and had trailed 32-18 at half-time before they decided to hang around for the 8:30 game.

WHEN THE CATHOLIC League schools lost in the semis it not only destroyed the parochial dream, but it also ended the Chicago area's nine-year stranglehold on the Big School title. Not since Pekin won in 1967 had the team trophy gone to a team farther south than Thornridge of Dorton.

For a lot of people, the title game Saturday was an exercise in anticlimax. The South had risen again and that's all that really counted. That truth either made you happy or it didn't.

"It's good for Illinois basketball," a lot of people were saying, not sure exactly why.

SO THE LIONS kept their appointment and met the Lions down in the den and the fur flew.

And the Lions won.

And it was good for basketball in Illinois.

(Especially in Peoria.)



PERCY NEAL of Peoria Central sails to stuff the ball in championship game of Illinois Class AA high school basketball tournament in Champaign. Onlookers are Dwayne Banks (32), Marc Utley (44) and Mike Watson of Springfield Lanphier. Peoria won the state title, 72-62.

Streaking Bulls mature and win in playoff drive

It's still a little hard to believe the Bulls are fighting for a playoff spot after getting off to one of the worst starts in the team's history. But what's even harder to grasp, especially for hardened Windy City fans who are used to fruitless late season rushes, is that the Bulls actually stand a good chance of making it.

The Bulls show every sign of playing like a playoff team. It's one of the most incredible turnarounds in Chicago sports history.

Back on Feb. 22, the Bulls, with a 24-35 record, were dead last in their division and weren't drawing flies to the Stadium. Since then they've won 12 of 13 to break the .500 barrier for the first time this season, passing Phoenix, Indiana and Seattle in the race for the last playoff spot. More than 54,000 fans have watched the last three Bulls home games.

ANOTHER Chicago fakeout? A lute drive that will fizzle and leave everybody saying, "I told you so."

I don't think so.

Because the young Bulls, who were playing so poorly just weeks ago, have matured remarkably. They've gained confidence in themselves and are showing all the attributes of a winning team, like the ability to win on the road, cohesiveness, a working bench, the ability to come from behind and win, and the killer instinct.

After losing 25 of their first 30 road games this season, Chicago has now won six of its last seven away, including triumphs over Golden State, Los Angeles, and Philadelphia. That's pretty good company. The Bulls now must pass only Kansas City to notch a playoff berth, and prior to action Sunday the Kings held a slim two-game lead.

CHICAGO IS playing as a team now, and the cohesiveness doesn't end on the court. Just ask forward Mickey Johnson, who lavishes praise on coach Ed Badger for "keeping us together" after the team's poor start, only two wins in the club's first 16 games. Even feisty guard and Bulls' captain Norm Van Lier croons, "We're just one big family winning together."

Even the bench is getting into the act and Chicago will need that depth desperately down the stretch and hopefully in the playoffs, even if they stay as remarkably healthy as they have been.

The bench has been coming along and was put to the test Friday when Van Lier was ejected early in the game with Kansas City. John Mengelt responded with a superb performance as the Bulls tipped the Kings 114-112.

Forest View site of charity cage game

The WJJD Radio All Stars will challenge a group of United Airlines O'Hare employees in a charity basketball game Wednesday, March 30, at Forest View High School.

Admission will be \$1, and all proceeds from the event will go to the Muscular Dystrophy Assn. For additional fund raising fresh pineapples from Hawaii, soda pop and fresh San

Byline report

Bob Gallas



Saturday night, the Bulls blew out Seattle in the third period largely behind the play of reserves Tom Boerwinkle and Jack Marin.

Early in the season the Bulls would get down early in a game or would blow a lead and that would be it. But they've learned to come back and that's given them confidence. They've blown leads, then come back to win. Friday night against K.C., they trailed most of the way but stayed close. They got the kill with two seconds left as Artis Gilmore came in for a clutch tipin with two seconds left to get the win.

GILMORE'S PLAY during the Bulls streak has been inspiring. The 7-2 quiet giant, who'd been under heavy criticism for his lackluster play earlier, is now playing the best center of anyone in the NBA.

Part of the reason for Gilmore's better play is his teammates, whose shots are finally dropping. Forwards Johnson and Scott May have improved from 35 per cent shooters to near 50 per cent. That's taken the pressure off Artis.

To top it all off, the Bulls showed Saturday they're developing another attribute necessary for a contending team — the killer instinct. They blew out Seattle in the third period, opening up a 26-point lead. Though Seattle caught up late, when the game was a guaranteed Chicago win, the Bulls had blown the Sonics apart, something that they'd been unable to do to any team all year.

The Bulls have cooled down the two hot teams they've been chasing for the playoffs. Saturday, they passed Seattle, a team that had won five of its last six. Kansas City has come in to Chicago riding high on a seven-game winning streak, the club's longest in 11 years.

THE SCHEDULE favors the Bulls as they head down the stretch of the final 11 games. Seven of those 11 are in the Stadium, where the Bulls sport a nifty record of 29-9 this year. But they'll need the help. Six of their remaining 11 are against probable playoff participants.

"Mayhem on Madison Street," just may be taking on a whole new meaning.

Francisco sourdough bread will be sold.

Other highlights for the evening include a half-time Hawaiian dance group, a free throw shooting contest for children under 12, clowns, the stewardess softball team acting as cheerleaders and other surprises.

Tickets may be purchased at the door. Play begins at 7:30 p.m.

Same story in New York; Mets to rely on pitching

by BILL MADDEN
UPI Sports Writer

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (UPI)—The New York Mets, as evidenced by their refusal to enter the free agent bidding battles this past winter, are once again prepared to live or die by their pitching staff.

Both Tom Seaver, the Mets' ace, right-hander, and John Matlack, their talented young southpaw and No. 2 starter, were critical of the front office for its failure to come up with some hitters over the winter to bolster an anemic (.246 last year) hitting attack.

But Manager Joe Frazier is hopeful that some of the missing punch will be delivered by a trio of youngsters already penciled in the Mets' starting lineup—third baseman Roy Stagner, center fielder Lee Mazzilli and catcher John Stearns.

"IF STAIGER, Stearns and Mazzilli materialize as the hitters we think they can be, we'll be a lot better off than last year," says Frazier. "We're

a last two months ballclub and if we can keep it close, we can win it with our pitching."

Indeed, the Mets' pitching, with Seaver (14-11, 2.59 ERA), Matlack (17-10, 3.92 ERA) and Jerry Koosman (21-10, 2.70 ERA), should be enough to keep them respectable. And in rookie Jackson Todd (13-9, 2.91 at Tidewater last year), they might just have another prospect for NL foes to contend with this season.

But in Dave Kingman (37 Homers, 86 RBI) and John Milner (15 HR, 78 RBI) the Mets have only two bona fide long ball threats, unless Mike Vail comes back from the broken foot which sidelined him most of 1976.

MORE OMINOUS, however, is the aging middle defense of the infield where Felix Millan (34) and injury prone Bud Harrelson (33) can no longer be expected to carry the every day second base-shortstop load.

A Bobby Grich, Joe Rudi or Reggie Jackson might have cured some of the Mets' offensive woes and it'll be

interesting to see how the front office's frugality will turn out.

STRENGTHS: Probably the best 1-2-3 front-line pitching in baseball with Seaver, Matlack and Koosman. Excellent relief man in Skip Lockwood. Kingman capable of hitting 40-50 homers. Strong bench with Ed Kranepool, Joe Torre and either Vail or Milner.

WEAKNESSES: Age and injury threatens middle infield. Among the poorest hitting clubs in the majors. Weak defensively at first base, right field and left field.

NEW FACES: Old pro Ray Sadecki returns as the lefthanded short relief man. Rookies Mazzilli and Todd should stick. Utility infielder Rick Auerbach, acquired from Los Angeles, will probably see a lot of action subbing for Millan and Harrelson.

OUTLOOK: The pitching will keep the Mets respectable but it can no longer be counted on to keep them contenders. Third place would seem to be the Mets' best hope, a lower finish even more likely.

Fieldhouse, Nichol fail to place in indoor test

Harper's Wil Fieldhouse and Mike Nichol failed to place in the NJCAA indoor track championships Saturday at Macomb, Mich., but Fieldhouse, a former Fremd High School runner, paced off a 4:23 mile in his heat.

The time wasn't fast enough to get him a place in the event, which went to Miami Dade South miler Brian McCoy in 4:09.

Fieldhouse finished sixth in his heat, which went in 4:20.5. The 4:23 clocking was the second fastest in

Harper history; Fieldhouse himself set the record last week in the region meet when he ran a 4:22.

Nichol, who reached 6-6 last week to set another Hawk school record, could manage only 6-4 in a talent-packed field of high jumpers.

The Cary-Grove High School graduate missed several weeks of indoor practice because he was out for basketball.

The event went in 6-11. Essex (N.J.) won the meet.

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Bowling

At Fair Lanes

Donna Clapp cruised to a 400 scratch series at the Plum Grove Ladies League recently. Her effort top was followed by Darlene Ellman's 495. The Diamond Lills moved into first place with the second place squad. The Bowling Stones, only had a game point behind.

Badminton

Arlington 7, Elk Grove 6.
No. 1 singles — Lynn (A) d. Schwerin 11-0, 11-0. No. 2 — Grubitz (A) d. Dehler 11-0, 11-0. No. 3 — Hey (A) d. Algonquin 11-0, 11-0. No. 4 — Jones d. Haberkorn and Zobel (A) d. Gans and Quinn 15-3, 15-8. No. 5 — Pugsley and Richey (A) d. Herd and Gulliksen 15-0, 15-4. No. 6 — Golden and Ackermann (A) d. Gans and Sulkis 15-1, 15-1. No. 7 — Judy Herberkorn and Weber (A) d. Morn and Edstrom 16-1, 15-8. JV — Arlington 3, Elk Grove 0.

Basketball

Arlington Heights

ST. VIATOR TO HOST LATTOF CLASSIC
St. Viator will play host to this year's annual Lattof Invitational Basketball Tournament to be held March 25 thru 27 for the 7th and 8th grade levels. Quarterfinals are scheduled for April 1 and the semi-finals and the finals will be played April 3, all at St. Viator. The Lattof Travelers 8th grade entry and the Travelers II, the 7th grade entry will be competing for the tournament trophies and championship along with Elk Grove, Schaumburg, Travel, Buffalo Grove, North Shore, Northwest, Northwest Suburban all stars and South Side Teams.
Entries are still open and interested teams are encouraged to enter provided

Scoreboard

they enter as an all star team or school team. Further information can be had by contacting Jim Lakeman at 398-0328.

7th Grade
Wolverines 37, Gophers 18
The Wolverines remained on top of their division sporting a perfect win loss record of 9-0 as they defeated the Gophers 37-18. Nine points was the margin number as Howard Irving, John Gibbs, and John Lach combined for a total of 27 points between them, followed closely by Doug Biron, and Kyle Grove with 6 each as the undefeated Wolves rolled on.

8th Grade
Illini 53, Spartans 33
Joe Burke of the Spartans contributed a fine personal game effort as he led all scorers with 19 points, but had little assistance from his team mates, as they fell to the high-scoring Illini by 20 points. Illini center Tim Anderson also had an outstanding game, leading all scorers with 12 points, followed closely by the Illini guards Kent Wachin and Ron Hofmeister, who contributed 12 and 10 points, respectively.

9th Grade
A strong M.S.W. crushed the Illini into overtime before losing by two, 61-49. The Illini took over first place in their league as Mark Beck and Mike Mayo played superb defense which kept the Illini from scoring more than 10 points in the overtime period. Forward, Tom Kasper had a super floor game and finished with 21 points, contributing to the Illini's comeback.

10th Grade
Illini 61, M.S.W. 49
The Illini took over first place in their league as Mark Beck and Mike Mayo played superb defense which kept the Illini from scoring more than 10 points in the overtime period. Forward, Tom Kasper had a super floor game and finished with 21 points, contributing to the Illini's comeback.

11th Grade
Illini 61, M.S.W. 49
The Illini took over first place in their league as Mark Beck and Mike Mayo played superb defense which kept the Illini from scoring more than 10 points in the overtime period. Forward, Tom Kasper had a super floor game and finished with 21 points, contributing to the Illini's comeback.

12th Grade
Illini 61, M.S.W. 49
The Illini took over first place in their league as Mark Beck and Mike Mayo played superb defense which kept the Illini from scoring more than 10 points in the overtime period. Forward, Tom Kasper had a super floor game and finished with 21 points, contributing to the Illini's comeback.

13th Grade
Illini 61, M.S.W. 49
The Illini took over first place in their league as Mark Beck and Mike Mayo played superb defense which kept the Illini from scoring more than 10 points in the overtime period. Forward, Tom Kasper had a super floor game and finished with 21 points, contributing to the Illini's comeback.

14th Grade
Illini 61, M.S.W. 49
The Illini took over first place in their league as Mark Beck and Mike Mayo played superb defense which kept the Illini from scoring more than 10 points in the overtime period. Forward, Tom Kasper had a super floor game and finished with 21 points, contributing to the Illini's comeback.

15th Grade
Illini 61, M.S.W. 49
The Illini took over first place in their league as Mark Beck and Mike Mayo played superb defense which kept the Illini from scoring more than 10 points in the overtime period. Forward, Tom Kasper had a super floor game and finished with 21 points, contributing to the Illini's comeback.

16th Grade
Illini 61, M.S.W. 49
The Illini took over first place in their league as Mark Beck and Mike Mayo played superb defense which kept the Illini from scoring more than 10 points in the overtime period. Forward, Tom Kasper had a super floor game and finished with 21 points, contributing to the Illini's comeback.

17th Grade
Illini 61, M.S.W. 49
The Illini took over first place in their league as Mark Beck and Mike Mayo played superb defense which kept the Illini from scoring more than 10 points in the overtime period. Forward, Tom Kasper had a super floor game and finished with 21 points, contributing to the Illini's comeback.

18th Grade
Illini 61, M.S.W. 49
The Illini took over first place in their league as Mark Beck and Mike Mayo played superb defense which kept the Illini from scoring more than 10 points in the overtime period. Forward, Tom Kasper had a super floor game and finished with 21 points, contributing to the Illini's comeback.

19th Grade
Illini 61, M.S.W. 49
The Illini took over first place in their league as Mark Beck and Mike Mayo played superb defense which kept the Illini from scoring more than 10 points in the overtime period. Forward, Tom Kasper had a super floor game and finished with 21 points, contributing to the Illini's comeback.

20th Grade
Illini 61, M.S.W. 49
The Illini took over first place in their league as Mark Beck and Mike Mayo played superb defense which kept the Illini from scoring more than 10 points in the overtime period. Forward, Tom Kasper had a super floor game and finished with 21 points, contributing to the Illini's comeback.

21st Grade
Illini 61, M.S.W. 49
The Illini took over first place in their league as Mark Beck and Mike Mayo played superb defense which kept the Illini from scoring more than 10 points in the overtime period. Forward, Tom Kasper had a super floor game and finished with 21 points, contributing to the Illini's comeback.

22nd Grade
Illini 61, M.S.W. 49
The Illini took over first place in their league as Mark Beck and Mike Mayo played superb defense which kept the Illini from scoring more than 10 points in the overtime period. Forward, Tom Kasper had a super floor game and finished with 21 points, contributing to the Illini's comeback.

23rd Grade
Illini 61, M.S.W. 49
The Illini took over first place in their league as Mark Beck and Mike Mayo played superb defense which kept the Illini from scoring more than 10 points in the overtime period. Forward, Tom Kasper had a super floor game and finished with 21 points, contributing to the Illini's comeback.

24th Grade
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Condors: Kennedy 14, Buckley 6, Koch 1.
Rockets: Prybell 16, Favia 11, Olson 10, Lindsey 4, Robinson 4, Stott 1.
Bullets: J. Anzalone 4, D. Anzalone 2, Beraut 2, Netherly 2.
Nets: Drake 6, Morris 6, Smeltzer 6, Knudson 4, Ritchie 4, Garrison 2.
Suns: Gorski 4, Biggs 2, McCullah 2.
Kings: Simpson 5, Crouse 4, J. Suter 3, Long 2.
Warriors: Jones 4, Mavor 2.
Braves: Everitt 11, Kennedy 3, Charvat 3, Ptak 2.
Squires: Basile 11, Andrews 4, Tuzil 4.
Colonels: Martini 23, Biggs 4, Jones 4, McCue 4, Larson 3, Scarnato 2.
Colts: Buzickiewicz 6, Kytönen 4, McCaney 2.
ABA MAJOR STANDINGS
East: Braves 9-0, Squires 7-3, Kings 5-4, Nets 4-5, Suns 2-7, Warriors 0-3, West: Rockets 9-0, Travelers 7-2, Condors 5-4, Bullets 4-5, Colonels 2-7, Colts 0-9.
NBA GAMES
Bucks: Lierandi 18, Francis 6, Sudderth 5, Connell 2.
Pistons: R. Badamanti 6, Peterson 6, Ritchie 4, Youst 4, Mock 1, Windsor 1.
Lakers: Kusek 17, Dykors 11, Charvat 9, Marshall 1, Hough 4.
Blazers: A. Santopalo 10, Allen 9, T. Santopalo 5, Obermaier 3.
Celtics 46, Bulls 35.
Nets: Mazzia 24, Stevens 10, Mrozinski 8, D. Ambrosio 2, Kubinski 2.
Bulls: Swanson 12, Lawson 8, Amaltis 6, Klingenberg 6, Finch 2, Lesniewski 2, Sirotecki 2.
Jazz 49, Knicks 37.
Jazz: Farm 19, Darby 15, Chuma 4, Morrison 4, Townsend 4, Montemurro 2, Shaicross 1.
Knicks: Mirus 20, Fraser 6, Krupa 6, Bollenhorst 2, Van Ness 2, Jones 1.
NBA STANDINGS
East: Celtics 9-0, Bulls 8-3, Jazz 4-5, Knicks 0-9, West: Lakers 7-3, Bucks 5-4, Blazers 4-5, Pistons 1-8.

Mid-Suburban Jr. High
Mid-Suburban Lakers 7th 60
Elk Grove All Stars 45
The Lakers came out smoking from the opening tipoff and jumped out to a 24-7 first quarter lead and 38-16 halftime edge. The Lakers' hot shooting and defensive pressure was too much for Elk Grove to overcome. Leading the Laker attack was center Jerry Studley with 21 points, and forward David Strizak with 14. Forward

Jim Limperis and guard Mike Wallner added eight and seven points respectively. Forwards Tim Lee and George Raess keyed the dominant Laker defense. Otto of Elk Grove scored 19 points in a losing effort.

Mid-Suburban Lakers 7th 52
Holy Trinity, Westmont 43
Hot first-half shooting by forwards Tim Lee with 14 points, and David Strizak with 12 enabled the Lakers to jump out to a 19-6 first quarter, and 37-19 half lead. Careless ball handling and hot outside shooting by Trinity's Karajic (20 points) cut the Lakers lead to two points in the fourth quarter. However, the rebounding dominance of Lakers center Jerry Studley, forwards Jim Limperis and Tim Lee shut out Trinity's late rush. Leading the Laker attack were forwards David Strizak with 16 points and Tim Lee with 14 points.

Mid-Suburban Laker 7th 43
Northbrook Stars 38
In what started out as an easy victory for the Lakers, 24-16 at the end of the half, turned out to be a hard-fought win. Northbrook came within one point, 38-37, of the Lakers lead. A fourth quarter Laker rally, sparked by forward George Raess, who scored nine of his game high 14 points, and solid defensive help from forwards Jim Limperis and Tim Lee, enabled the Lakers to pull away to their 10th victory of the year. George Raess led the Lakers with 14 points, followed by forwards Tim Lee with 11 and David Strizak with nine.

Mid-Suburban Lakers 7th 61
Buffalo Grove Braves 27
Playing in tiny Poe Elementary gymnasium, the Lakers steam-rolled Buffalo Grove in every phase of the game, a 12-3 first quarter and 31-10 half time score enabled the Lakers to employ a balanced scoring attack and pressure defense which completely mystified Buffalo Grove. Sparked by the playmaking of guard Larry Teichow, center Jerry Studley and forward George Raess led the Laker scoring with 14 points each. Forward Kurt Terrell chipped in eight, and forwards Tim Lee and Jim Limperis add six apiece.

Mid-Suburban Lakers 7th 66
Tuscola All Stars
Buffalo Grove Braves 27
In the opening round of the annual March of Dimes Tournament, the Lakers routed the Tuscola All Stars. Building up a 33-11 first half and 55-16 third quarter lead, the Lakers employed a balanced scoring attack were forwards David Strizak with Tim Lee with 12 points each. Forward George Raess added nine, guard Larry Teichow had seven and center Jerry Studley chipped in six. The whole team saw plenty of action in the lopsided contest.

Mid-Suburban Lakers 7th 45
Wisconsin All Stars 28
A tired Laker squad took the floor in the second round of the March of Dimes Tournament as they met the Wisconsin All Stars and experienced a frustrating first half. Wisconsin used a fourcorner stall which

shutoff the Lakers attack, but a good Laker defense gave them a 12-16 half time lead. In the third quarter the Lakers quieted of Tim Lee, Jim Limperis, George Raess, David Strizak and Larry Teichow came out with a running offense and full court defense to outscore Wisconsin 18-7 and preserve the Laker victory. Guard Larry Teichow led the Laker scoring with 15 points with 10 on steals, followed by forwards Jim Limperis with 10 points. David Strizak with eight points and Tim Lee with six points.

Mid-Suburban Lakers 7th Win March of Dimes Tournament
Mid-Suburban Lakers 7th 50
Wisconsin Catholic Stars 22
Feeling the effects of a long road trip, the Lakers rebounded from a 12-11 first quarter deficit to crush the Catholic Stars for the March of Dimes championship. Heavy board work was turned in by centers Jerry Studley and Kurt Terrell, and forwards Tim Lee, Jim Limperis and David Strizak which enabled the Lakers to control the game. Forward David Strizak led the Laker scoring with 15 points, followed by center Jerry Studley with eight and guard Larry Teichow with seven. The Lakers return home carrying a 16-1 record in their quest for the Northwest Suburban Traveling League Championship.

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BROTHER JUNIPER



"Shall I do my bird calls for you, shorty?"

FUNNY BUSINESS

by Roger Bollen



OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



"We're PLANNING the wedding ... not PLOTTING it!"

Oswald and James Jacoby

Win at bridge

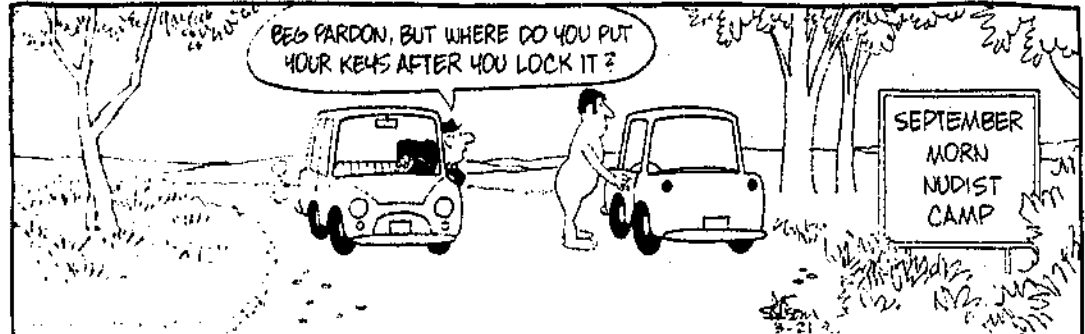
Bid tells all or nothing

Oswald: "It is about time for our annual review of the Blackwood convention..."

Table with bridge scores for North, South, East, and West.

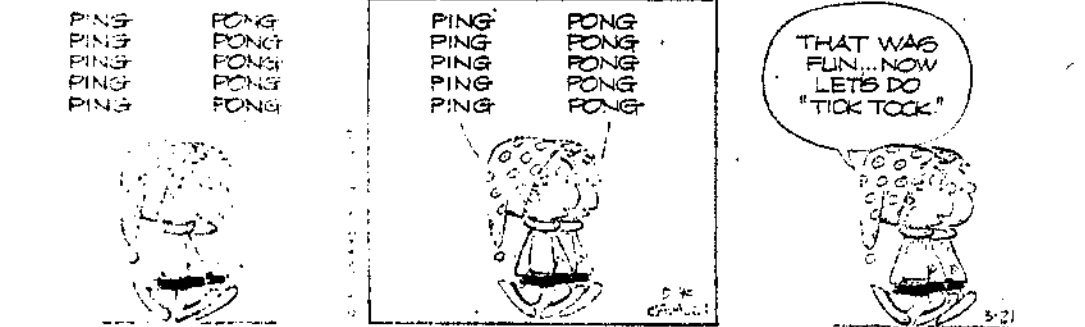
THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli



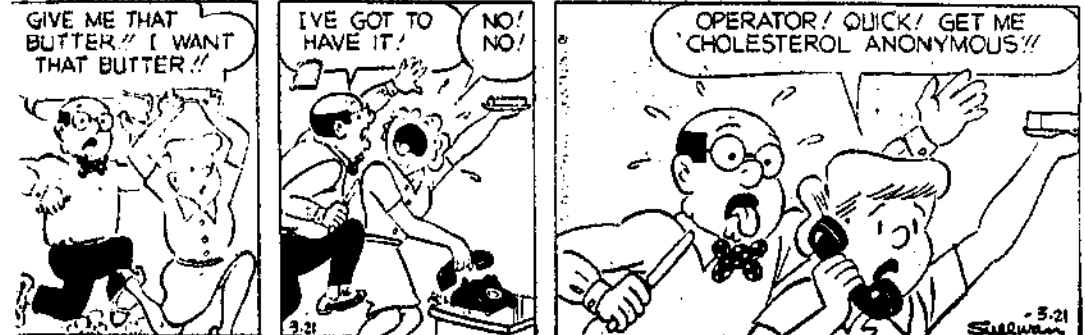
CAPTAIN EASY

by Crooks & Lawrence



PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



Ask Andy

Early Greeks named signs of the zodiac

Andy sends the Encyclopaedia Britannica's 1977 Yearbook of Science and the Future to Shelley Parker, 10, of Vancouver, British Columbia, Canada, for her question:

WHERE DID THE SIGNS OF THE ZODIAC COME FROM?

Twelve groups of stars form a band around the whole sphere of the sky. The groups are called constellations, a word that means star groups. Many centuries ago star-gazers thought that all of these groups except one looked like animals, men or women, and they called the band the zodiac.

The word zodiac comes from the same Greek source as our word zoo, and the 12 groups of constellations in our sky are indeed like a collection from the menagerie.

The constellations of the zodiac are Aries, Taurus, Gemini, Cancer, Leo, Virgo, Libra, Scorpio, Sagittarius, Capricorn, Aquarius and Pisces. Only Libra, the scale, isn't based on a living creature. Through this collection of stars pass our planets, the moon and sun.

Hipparchus, the great Greek astronomer, charted and divided the zodiac about 2,000 years ago. He came up with 12 divisions that he called signs — and these signs received the names we still use today.

Hipparchus noted, as astronomers had before him, that the sun stays, roughly, in one of these divisions during one month of the year. When astronomers in those days said that the sun was in a particular sign, he meant that it was in a certain constellation. He knew that it only seemed to move against a certain group of stars because it was known that the planets and the sun were closer to Earth than any of the stars.

Modern astronomers today do not use the signs for reference in scientific astronomy although the signs are still used by people who follow astrology. Millions of people today in various degrees of seriousness, believe that the zodiac sign of a person's birth has an effect on the way his life is patterned.

Different peoples of the world have developed their own signs or symbols for the zodiac through the centuries. The Chinese and Egyptians, for instance, have signs that are different from ours.

The Chinese zodiacal signs are completely different from ours, being based on rather common animals. Their collection of zoo creatures include the rat, ox, tiger, hare, dragon, serpent, horse, sheep, monkey, hen, dog and pig.

Most of the constellations picked out by star-watchers around the world are seen in the form of animals.

Andy sends a Student Globe to James Lucarelli, 9, of Youngstown, Ohio, for his question:

WHAT IS YEAST?

Yeast is used in baking breads and rolls because gas from it helps to cause dough to expand, and it also is used in brewing some beverages. It actually is a microscopic plant that can ferment sugars and starches to make alcohol and carbon dioxide gas.

Yeast plants are single oval cells. They reproduce by a process called budding. New cell-buds may be formed every 20 to 30 minutes by yeast growing in sugary or starchy foods that are warm and moist.

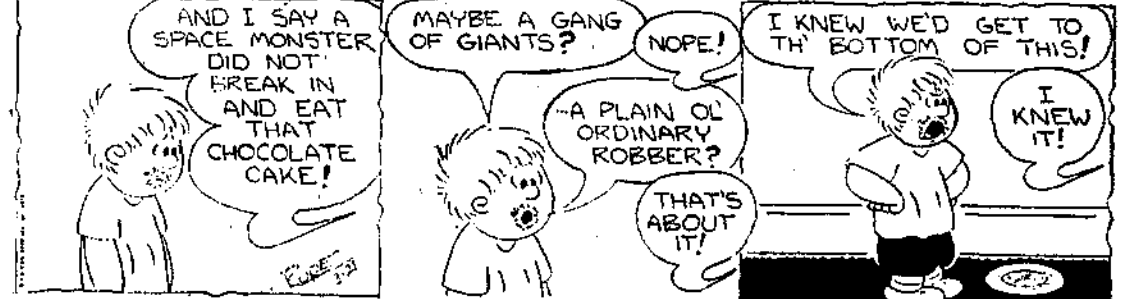
Before yeast was grown commercially, each home kept either a pot of potato water or a pan of sourdough as a ferment starter. These home gardens were drawn upon for baking or brewing.

Do you have a question to Ask Andy? Send it on a post card with your name, age and complete address to Ask Andy in care of The Herald, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006. Entries are open to girls and boys 7 to 17.

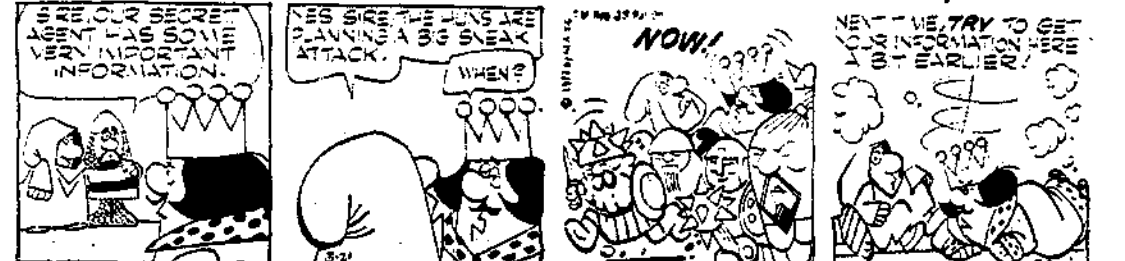
MARK TRAIL



FREDDY



SHORT RIBS



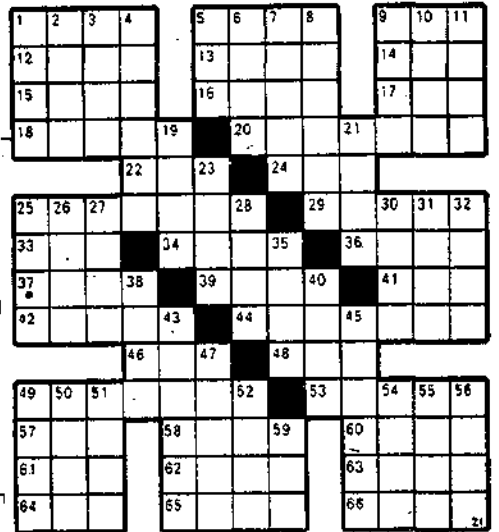
ACROSS

- 1 Qualified
- 5 Alphabet
- 9 Sturdy tree
- 12 Mexican laborer
- 13 Song
- 14 Haggard novel
- 15 Mix
- 16 Light
- 17 In the know
- 18 Literary composition
- 20 Japanese paper folding
- 22 Lacuna
- 24 Pension
- 25 African land
- 29 Bird manure
- 33 Poverty-war agency (abbr.)
- 34 Sisters
- 36 Box
- 37 Biblically
- 39 Liquid food
- 41 Environment agency (abbr.)
- 42 Scraping out
- 44 Gray
- 46 Chinese philosophy
- 48 Watch
- 49 Tropical nuts
- 53 Threaded nail
- 57 Automotive society (abbr.)
- 58 Specialty restaurant
- 60 Leak out
- 61 Pindar opus
- 62 Eight (Fr.)
- 63 Yours and mine
- 64 G-man
- 65 Small children
- 66 Trim

DOWN

- 1 Church part
- 2 Wagers
- 3 Superman's girl
- 4 Incense
- 5 Auto club
- 6 Spirit
- 7 Fleecy white clouds
- 8 Adage
- 9 Safety agency
- 10 Attention-getting sound
- 11 French service cap
- 19 Knitting wool
- 21 African animal (pl.)
- 23 Pope's name
- 25 First-rate (comp. wd.)
- 26 Floral emblem of Wales
- 27 Desert in Asia
- 28 Immediately
- 30 Copycat
- 31 California wine district
- 32 By mouth
- 35 Takes to court
- 38 Upon
- 40 Canine offspring
- 43 Indian leader
- 45 Business

Answer to Previous Puzzle



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW

One letter's simply A in this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

OX'D PJDU XW GP JC JCTPF VIPC CWGWHU NSAAFPD UWSN APJXIPND — JCWC Saturday's Cryptoquote: THE BEAUTY OF AMERICA IS THAT THE AVERAGE MAN ALWAYS THINKS HE IS ABOVE AVERAGE. — SAM LEVISON

STAR GAZER

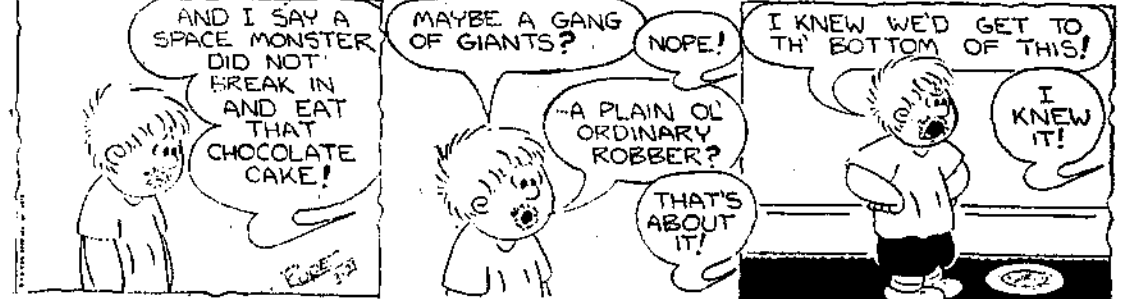
By CLAY R. POLLAN

Table with zodiac signs and their corresponding dates and characteristics.

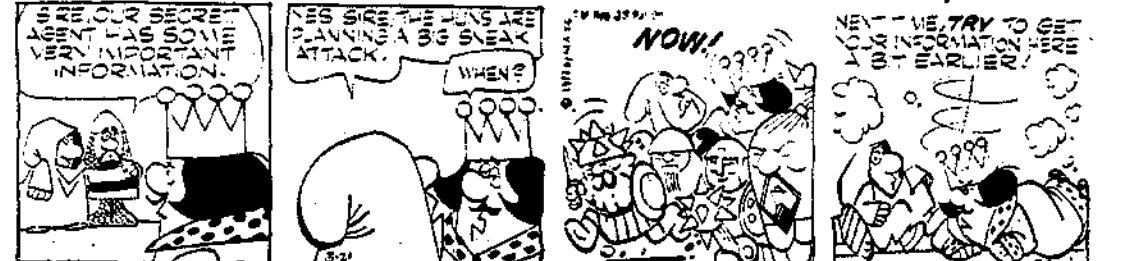
by Ed Dodd



by Rupe



by Frank Hill



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Evenings by App't
682-2888

1111 Plaza Dr. Woodfield
Private Employment Agency

DRAFTSMEN

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ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN

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EXECUTIVE SECRETARY \$11,700

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Daily 9-5, Sat. 10-2
Private Employment Agency

FACTORY

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- machine operators
- janitors
- no experience necessary

Call Rita at 253-2800

FACTORY

For candy production line will train good pay call: 254-1512, ask for Butch

FOREMAN-PLASTICS

Run our 2nd shift, 4 p.m.-12:30 a.m.

We need a dependable take charge individual who can set up and trouble shoot small injection molding machines and supervise our 2nd shift operations.

The person we choose will have the opportunity to grow with our company while working in our new modern plant with paid hospitalization, holidays and vacations.

MOLDED PLASTICS RESEARCH

2110 S. Foster Ave.
Wheeling, Ill.
394-1080

COCKTAIL WAITRESS

Suburban hotel needs full time cocktail waitress. Experience preferred but will train.

HOLIDAY INN OF ITASCA

Living Park Rd. just east of Rt. 28

COLLECTOR

Must have good phone voice. No experience necessary - willing to train. Call Personnel

564-0170

CREDIT CORRESPONDENT

Excellent opportunity with a growing manufacturing company for an individual with 2 years industrial credit and collection experience. Background should also include bookkeeping experience with accounts receivable and life typing skills.

We offer a good salary and benefit package which includes paid hospitalization and life insurance. Call:

956-8400
Personnel Dept.
HALO LIGHTING
Div. of McGraw-Hill Co.
400 Busse Rd.
Elk Grove Village
Equal opportunity employer m/f

CUP PACKERS

Individuals needed to pack cups. No experience necessary. Must be available for shift work. Apply in person 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Mon thru Fri.

Thompson Industries
1797 S. Winthrop Dr.
Des Plaines, Ill.
Equal opportunity employer

CUSTODIAN/DRIVER

Our building service dept. needs conscientious individual to do custodian work as well as drive company cars each day for servicing.

To be considered for this position you must have a good driving record and a valid Illinois driver's license as well as a stable work record. We prefer a mature individual with previous custodian experience.

Good starting rate and fine benefit program (including medical insurance and profit sharing).

Apply in person or call 776-2250.

Beeline
100 Beeline Dr.
 Bensenville, Ill.
Equal opportunity emp. m/f

CUSTOMER SERVICE INSIDE SALES

Good phone personality, accurate typing skills, sales oriented, ability to deal with people. Salary of \$9,600-11,000. Employer pays fee.

Call "Char"
824-1700

OFFICE GIRL PERSONNEL

10400 W. Higgins Rd.
Rosemont, Ill.
Pvt. Empl. Agcy.

Customer Service \$160

Suburban electronics mfg. is seeking an alert, well poised individual to assist with customer problems. Candidate will be handling heavy phone work, correspondence & misc. duties. Typing required. CO. PAYS FEE. CALL TODAY.

Evenings by App't
882-2888

1111 Plaza Dr. Woodfield
Private Employment Agency

COMPTROLLER \$22.0

Trained growth oriented for director person in aggressive co. Report to President. Profit sharing 3 yrs. min. experience. 1454 Min. St. P. 29-2710

COMPUTER OPR.

Permanent full time position for reliable system 3 model to card or disc operator with minimum of 1 year experience. Knowledge of OCL helpful but not required.

439-2400
GROEN DIV. DOVER CORP.
1900 Pratt Blvd.
Elk Grove Village
Equal opportunity employer

FACTORY

Due to our expansion we are now interviewing for day and night shifts. All company benefits. Please apply in person.

CLEAR-LAM PACKAGING

1250 Greenleaf Ave.
Elk Grove Village

FACTORY

General factory help needed by plastics processing plant. Applications now being taken for 1st and 2nd shift positions. Full time, full company benefits.

MOLDED PLASTICS RESEARCH

2110 S. Foster Ave.
Wheeling, Ill.
394-1080

LEAD PERSON

Assembly & Packing Dept. Fast growing company in Wheeling looking for person who can motivate others. Will train. Excellent benefits. 4:30 to 5. Call: 541-6830

FACTORY/WAREHOUSE

Jobs Call MANPOWER 368-8711

GEN. OFFICE \$700

Private Club for corp. executives has immediate opening for sparkling, enthusiastic person to handle all membership questions and reservations. Good typing & personality required. CO. PAYS FEE.

Evenings By App't.
361-3850
600 S. NW Hwy. Barrington, Ill.
Private Employment Agency

USE THESE PAGES

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

We have immediate openings for people experienced in any of the following types of work.

- ASSEMBLER-SOLDERERS
- ELECTRONIC TESTER
- FORK LIFT OPERATOR
- ELEC. MECH. MAINTENANCE MAN
- SHEET METAL LAYOUT
- WALES STRIPPIT S/O
- BRAKES PRESS S/O
- POWER SHEARER S/O

Excellent fringe benefits program. Apply in person or call Mrs. Plaia.

SOLA ELECTRIC

1717 Busse Rd. (Rte. 83) Elk Grove Village
Equal Opportunity Employer

COMPTROLLER \$22.0

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OFFICE GIRL PERSONNEL

10400 W. Higgins Rd.
Rosemont, Ill.
Pvt. Empl. Agcy.

COMPUTER OPERATOR SENIOR

Immediate opening for a Senior Computer Operator with at least 2 years experience under multi-programming a must. We are a progressive installation with on-line systems using MVS. OS experience would be a definite plus. Must be willing to work nights.

We offer an attractive salary and comprehensive benefit program in addition to modern, convenient suburban facility just a few minutes from Woodfield.

Call 397-1900, Ext. 238

BRUNING DIVISION
ADDRESSOGRAPH MULTIGRAPH CORP.
1834 Walden Office Sq. Schaumburg, Illinois
Equal opportunity employer m/f

COMPUTER OPERATOR SENIOR

Immediate opening for a Senior Computer Operator with at least 2 years experience under multi-programming a must. We are a progressive installation with on-line systems using MVS. OS experience would be a definite plus. Must be willing to work nights.

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BRUNING DIVISION
ADDRESSOGRAPH MULTIGRAPH CORP.
1834 Walden Office Sq. Schaumburg, Illinois
Equal opportunity employer m/f

CONSULTANT

Are you experienced in the employment field? Smith Computer Consultant in Elk Grove Village has this opportunity available to you. Advancement on your own merit, high commission structure, established firm in the data processing market place. Limited opportunity. Call immediately, 333 S. Harper St. 2275. All replies held in strictest confidence.

ENGINEER - SPECIAL AUTOMATIC MACHINES

891-1811

ENGINEER TRAINEE

Electro mechanical for manufacturer of electrical heating elements. Will train. College grads considered. Excellent working conditions and fringe.

OGDEN MFG. & SALES INC.
507 W. Algonquin Rd.
Arlington Heights (2 mi. W. of Woodfield)
893-3050
Use Service Directory

FACTORY

General factory help needed by plastics processing plant. Applications now being taken for 1st and 2nd shift positions. Full time, full company benefits.

MOLDED PLASTICS RESEARCH

2110 S. Foster Ave.
Wheeling, Ill.
394-1080

LEAD PERSON

Assembly & Packing Dept. Fast growing company in Wheeling looking for person who can motivate others. Will train. Excellent benefits. 4:30 to 5. Call: 541-6830

FACTORY/WAREHOUSE

Jobs Call MANPOWER 368-8711

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- POWER SHEARER S/O

Excellent fringe benefits program. Apply in person or call Mrs. Plaia.

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- WALES STRIPPIT S/O
- BRAKES PRESS S/O
- POWER SHEARER S/O

Excellent fringe benefits program. Apply in person or call Mrs. Plaia.

SOLA ELECTRIC

1717 Busse Rd. (Rte. 83) Elk Grove Village
Equal Opportunity Employer

420—Help Wanted 420—Help Wanted 420—Help Wanted 420—Help Wanted 420—Help Wanted 420—Help Wanted 420—Help Wanted 420—Help Wanted

general factory

Contour Saws, Inc., the world's largest manufacturer of Band Saw Blades and End-Mills can offer you good pay and steady work in clean, pleasant surroundings.

We need permanent people with good mechanical aptitudes and some production experience.

1st Shift — 7 A.M. to 3:30 P.M.
3rd Shift — 11 P.M. to 7 A.M.

35¢ per hour night bonus

We offer a full range benefit program including excellent starting rates, regular wage reviews, free life, wage and hospital insurance and non-contributory profit sharing.

APPLY IN PERSON OR CALL
Ken Stock at 824-1146

Contour Saws
890 Graceland (Mannheim Road)
Des Plaines, Illinois

GENERAL OFFICE

International aviation supplier needs self starters interested in future and detail for immediate openings:

1. Clerical assistance in all phases of export documentation. Requires typing.
2. Clerical duties in a department of research specialists.

Phone for appointment
437-9300, ext. 276

AAR CORP.

2050 Touhy
Elk Grove Village
Equal Opp. Emp.

GENERAL OFFICE

Excellent position for a person with good typing skills and ability to learn switchboard for relief. Glamorous new office.

Good salary with all company paid benefits.
Call:

956-8400 ext. 322
or 956-8480
HALO LIGHTING
Div. of McGraw-Hill
400 Busse Road
Elk Grove Village, Ill.
Equal opp. employer m/f

GENERAL OFFICE

We need a sharp person who is systematic by nature to be in charge of all our filing. Good pay, pleasant modern office with attractive package of employee benefits.

TASH INC.
450 E. Jarvis Ave.
Des Plaines
(Near Touhy and Wolf)
Equal opp. employer

GENERAL OFFICE

If you want a position that offers a great chance for advancement this is it. Good pay and benefits. We need someone who has good typing skills and ability to learn switchboard for relief. Glamorous new office.

DYNAMIC PERSONNEL
534 Piper
Willow Park, Grove
Suite 10
Wheeling, Ill.
637-4600
E. P. Empl. Assn.

GENERAL OFFICE

Self-starting individual to work in our mfg. office. We are willing to train the right person for this key spot. Figure aptitude a plus. Come in or call:

885-4000
E.C.M. MOTOR CO.
1301 E. Tower Rd.
Schaumburg
Equal opp. employer

VARIETY GENERAL OFFICE

Need congenial staff with little pressure most of the time. You'll answer phones, type even do reception, as you help out where needed. At this medium sized mfg. firm excellent benefits. Co. paid for Miss Paige Private Shopping Agency, 9 S. Danton, Apt. 8. Call 394-0850

GENERAL OFFICE

Electronics firm in Arlington Heights has openings for individuals with general office experience. Prior experience with inventory control, purchase documentation and purchase orders is beneficial. Call:

Mrs. Howard, 259-5619
Equal opp. employer m/f

GENERAL OFFICE

Responsible individual needed for various duties. Some light typing required. Good starting salary. For interview, call 541-7008 or 541-7014.

GENERAL OFFICE

Aptitude for figure and detail work essential. Experience in Medicare and insurance billing helpful. 40 hr. week. Days.

Brookwood Health Care Centre
2380 Dempster
Des Plaines, Ill.
296-3334

GENERAL OFFICE

Immediate opening for beginning or experienced detail oriented individual with good typing skills in our NW Suburban sales office. Variety of duties includes sales order entry and office. Company benefits with pd. sick days and personal holidays.

ALPHA METALS
297-0730
Mrs. Hickey

GENERAL OFFICE

Light typing. Full company paid benefits. Elk Grove location.

593-8100

GENERAL OFFICE

Shorthand reg'd. Full time employment 40 hrs. week. 9:30-5:30. Opportunity to advance. Salary commensurate with ability. Telephone for interview.

541-9420
General office
OFFICE AIDE
6550
No experience necessary. Lots to do. Filing, mail, switchboard and more. Co. paid for.

GENERAL OFFICE

Typing and figure aptitude required.

SEMMERLING MFG.
700 N. Wolf Rd.
Wheeling
537-3700

GIRL FRIDAY

General office help. Light typing, filing, mailings, etc. Opportunity to grow with new company.

MARCHING BANDS
Call Joy 439-8370
JANITORIAL Super precision hammers for exclusive sales. Must be good. Northwest suburb. 394-1745 292-3444

HAIR STYLIST
Full time. Experienced NW Arlington. 394-9539, 541-6159

HAIR STYLIST - Male. exp. must be good. Hair Cutter, take over job. Following in Pal. Exp. opp. for company. 292-4197

HARDWARE - RETAIL

Northwest suburban Ace Hardware home center needs full time receiving and shipping manager. Experience preferred but will train right person with retail skills.

Mr. Karnuth
358-8100
EOE

FRONT DESK CLERK

Weekends full and part-time. Pleasant person needed to work our front desk. Must be reliable, will train willing individual. Apply in person to Mrs. Uppig.

Sheraton Inn-Walden
1725 E. Algonquin Rd.
Schaumburg
Insurance sales
JOHN HANCOCK
LIFE INSURANCE CO.
Offer career opportunity in sales and auto mgmt. w/a starting monthly allowance up to \$1,000+. No sales or insurance exp. necessary. Complete training is provided. Call John Massolli at 537-0060 in Wheeling.

IN-PATIENT INSURANCE BILLER

Immediate full time day opening in our patient accounts department for an experienced biller with good typing skills. Hospital experience preferred. We offer excellent starting salary and many other benefits. For more information, please call Personnel Dept.

437-5500, Ext. 441
Alexian Bros. Medical Center
800 W. Biesterfeld Rd.
Elk Grove Village
Equal opp. emp. m/f

1st ARTICLE FOR PLASTIC MOLDED/METAL STAMPED PARTS TYPICAL TO THE ELECTRONICS INDUSTRY

Our products are high volume, precision manufactured connectors requiring a candidate possessing 2 yrs. minimum 1st Article Inspection experience. Using Cordex Measuring Equipment, surface plate, tool maker's microscope. Inspection will be on plastic insulators of intricate configurations and metal stamped contacts. Interested applicants apply or call

438-8800 Ext. 536

TRW CINCH CONNECTORS

1501 Morse Avenue
Elk Grove Village
Equal opp. employer

FABRICATION INSPECTOR

O'Hare area seat manufacturer seeks competent inspector for its 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. shift. Ability to read blueprints and use inspection instruments could qualify you for this permanent position. We offer good pay plus a full line of company paid benefits.

APPLY IN PERSON
COACH & CAR EQUIP. CORP.
1961 Arthur Ave.
Elk Grove Village
equal opp. emp. m/f

BENEFITS REVIEWER

Immediate opening for person who would like to learn to analyze documents and determine benefit eligibility of disabled claimants. Past experience in handling loss of time claims helpful. Will train right person. Full company benefits, congenial office.

Call: 884-4531
US LIFE CREDIT LIFE INSURANCE CO.
200 W. Higgins Rd.
Schaumburg

INSURANCE

Positions now available for claim approvers and adjusters. Good typing skills required in group insurance office in Schaumburg. Excellent company benefits, pleasant surroundings.

Call Mrs. Norris, 358-8200
Equal opp. employer

JANITORIAL

JANITORIAL mature individual to do kitchen, janitorial and all around maintenance. Buffalo Grove Animal Hosp. 30-40 hr. week. 394-1128

JANITORIAL Be the Boss! see ad class 373

RECEPTIONIST

If you are a professional receptionist, and you demand the highest pay and working conditions, then you better answer this Ad! All of our employees have been with us a long time so there must be a pretty good reason to work here

529-5300

RELANCE INSURANCE CO.

The Chicago Branch opened its new facilities in Rolling Meadows (Gould Center) on Jan. 24, 1977. As a result of our relocation the following opportunities are now available:

- CLAIMS TYPISTS - 40 wpm
- DICTAPHONE OPERATORS - 55 wpm
- FILE CLERKS
- GENERAL CLERICAL math aptitude & moderate typing skill required
- PREMIUM CODERS
- SECRETARY - shorthand required

will report to Claims Mgr. Responsibilities include all secretarial & related clerical duties within unit.

If you qualify for any of these positions and wish to join an employee oriented growth company, please contact for an appointment:

Ms. Maczko
Administrative Ass't.
640-3614
An equal opp. employer

LEASING CONSULTANT

Aggressive individual needed for major property management firm. Neat appearance & willingness to learn are a must. Prefer experience, but will train if necessary. Good starting salary and full benefits. Please apply in person.

COUNTRYSIDE APARTMENTS
1010 Sterling Ave., Palatine, Ill.
AMERICAN INVSCO MANAGEMENT, INC.
Equal Opportunity Employer

INVENTORY CONTROL GENERAL OFFICE CLERK

We have an excellent opportunity for a versatile, mature, well-organized individual who would like to become involved in the heart of our inventory accounting systems. Prior office (accounts payable or general plus light typing) experience required - inventory control experience a plus. Duties include the following: responsible for the validity and accuracy of all input into computer inventory records, assist in statement preparation and special projects. If you possess the required skills and would like to join the staff of a fast moving, dynamic, gourmet food distributor, call:

Pat Bax at 595-7000
Reese Finer Foods
1100 Kirk St.
Elk Grove Village, Ill.

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

Expanded in aviation co. working on international level in Elk Grv. seeking full time exp'd. keypunch operator. 1200-1200. AMERIC. Diverse respon. Excl. starting salary and benefits. Call Mrs. Lewis for 622-439-9555

KEYPUNCH Operator - Full or part time, pleasant working conditions. Des Pl. location. Hours 7 p.m.-2 a.m. Mon-Fri. Good pay and fringe benefits. Call 957-7000

KITCHEN supervisor for suburban nursing home. Excl. salary and benefits. For info, call 957-7000

LANDSCAPERS - applications being taken - 586-2144

HELP WANTED

We have full time employment opportunities in the following areas:

- Landscape laborers
- Tree climbers
- Garden center and delivery men
- Yardman (part-time) even.

Drivers licenses are required. Chauffeur licenses preferred. Experience preferred but will train right person. Good pay and fringe benefits. Apply in person between 2-6 p.m. weekdays No Phone

RALPH SYNNESTVEDT
3602 Glenview Rd.
Glenview, Ill. 60025

LIFEGUARD

Windsor Woods Apts. Arl. Ill. is now seeking registered life guards to start 5/31 thru 9/6. Please bring proof of being certified lifeguard. 2628 N. Windsor Dr. 392-0762

MACHINE OPERATORS

We have immediate openings for machine operators experienced on engine lathes and mills is desirable. Good pay and benefits plus overtime. Call or apply in person.

E. H. WACHS CO. WHEELING, ILL.
537-5800
equal opp. employer

MACHINIST

Mature individual to assume responsibility for variety of different areas. Shop exp. tool crib, shpg. & rec. maint., etc. New mfg. w/ excellent Top pay O.T. Paid ins. Call 394-8612

MACHINIST Exp. full time days. Elk Grove location. Will train. Carbine grinding. Available Immed 640-0590 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

MAG I OR MAG II OPERATOR

Needed immediately for temporary long term assignment in the Des Plaines area. Will train a good typist on the Mag. Hours 4:45 to 8:45, Mon. thru Fri.

Call 298-5044
NORRELL SERVICE INC.
EOE Temp. Help Serv.

MAINTENANCE

Experience required. Full time, year-round to work in large apartment complex. Fringe benefits. Call 259-2850

MAINTENANCE

Reliable young man wanted to learn landscaping and janitorial work. Good wages and good benefits.

206-0117

MAINTENANCE

Must have several years experience in industrial maintenance work in manufacturing industry. Work will involve building grounds, machine tools and other production equipment. Should be capable of working independently on mechanical and electrical assignments. Excellent fringe benefits. Call or apply in person to Mrs. Fiala 439-2800.

SOLA ELECTRIC
1717 Busse Rd. (Rt. 83)
Elk Grove Village
Equal opp. Employer

MAINTENANCE/JANITORIAL

for 300 + unit apartment complex. Like a challenge? Lots of responsibility? Live on site. Salary commensurate with experience + a part time + comprehensive insurance for you and your family.

Call Emily 991-0130

MEDICAL/RECEPTIONIST

Experienced full time. Arl. Hts. 268-2533

GENERAL MAINTENANCE

Openings now available for our 2ND and 3RD SHIFTS. Part of your time will be spent cleaning a lab where life saving pharmaceuticals are researched. The remaining time will be spent cleaning other areas of our modern building. Must be responsible and a self starter, opportunity for growth. We offer good starting wages, plus full company benefits.

For Appointment Contact:
Human Resources
593-6300

Amersham/Searle

2636 S. Clearbrook Drive
Arlington Heights, Illinois
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Permanent Position GENERAL MAINTENANCE MAN

An excellent opportunity in a growing organization for experienced person to do building maintenance, minor machine repairs, welding and basic electrical servicing. Must be capable of reading electrical diagrams. Full line of company benefits including profit sharing, paid hospitalization and life insurance, paid holidays and vacations.

For further information call Bob Quick at 439-3580

For a Personal Interview
ROCKFORD INTERNATIONAL
1250 Morse Ave., Elk Grove Village
An Equal Opportunity Employer

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC

4 P.M. - 12:30 A.M.
Excellent opportunity for skilled mechanic experienced on high speed packaging machinery. Food industry. Must have own tools.

APPLY IN PERSON
PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
WYLER 2301 Sherman Rd.
Northbrook
FOODS
DIVISION OF
BORDEN FOODS,
BORDEN INC.
An Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

MAINTENANCE

JACK in the BOX Family Restaurants, a rapidly growing fast foods chain, offers one of the most accelerated training programs in the industry for men and women. You don't need experience in our field. You must have supervisory work experience, a stable work history and some college is helpful. You will need the ability to deal with people and be capable of leadership by example. Talk with us about immediate openings in the northwest suburban area.

• TRAIN AT APPROXIMATELY \$200 per week for 8 weeks.

• ASSISTANT MGR. AT APPROXIMATELY \$210 per week.

• THEN MANAGER IN JUST 6-12 MONTHS earning not less than \$225 per week.

The above salaries are starting figures... Consideration will be given to your current earnings and experience...

FOR A PERSONAL INTERVIEW CALL:
NANCY PROTHOROE
312-956-0010
Weekdays 9 am to 4 pm

If unable to call, you may forward your resume (handwritten acceptable) to us.

Jack in the Box

2336 Arthur Avenue
Elk Grove Village, Ill. 60007
Operated by FOODMAKER, Inc., a subsidiary of RALSTON PURINA COMPANY

Medical Registry

Position now avail. for experienced Medical Transcriptionist. Excellent opportunity to join progressive transcription dept. Salary commensurate with experience and potential plus comprehensive benefits program.

Apply in person
PERSONNEL DEPT.
NORTHWEST COMMUNITY HOSPITAL
800 W. Central Rd.
Arlington Hts., Ill.
Equal opp. employer m/f

MAINTENANCE MAN

Gen. maintenance inside and outside. Some machine repair. Exp. preferred. Good company benefits. Apply in person.

MOLON MOTOR & COIL CORPORATION
3737 Industrial Ave.
Rolling Meadows
equal opp. employer

MANAGEMENT POSITION

MERRIBEE NEEDLECRAFT
\$750 mo. + share of net profit.
Interview by appt. only
956-0227

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE
Regal Shoes, Woodfield Mall, is now hiring aggressive personnel to train in opportunities in management. No experience necessary. Excellent benefits. For information contact: Mr. Kelbel, 582-1228.

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE/ASST. MANAGER

Need a career oriented individual who is interested in retail management w/a growing organization. Previous retail and supervisory experience, a definite asset. Will train the right individual w/o experience. Full line company benefits. Call for interview at 308 E. Rand Rd., Arl. Hts., 253-8210.

MATERIAL HANDLERS

Injection molder needs dependable people for evening and night shifts. Attractive starting rate with automatic increases. Many benefits.

KNIGHT ENGINEERING & MOLDING COMPANY
1600 E. 14th
Arlington Hts.
259-1600

MECHANIC

Front end man. Must be exper'd. in brake alignment and wheel work. Salary plus commission. Good benefits. Call

956-6900
MCCORD TIRE CO.
1301 Busse Rd.
Elk Grv. Vlg.

MECHANIC

Service Station mechanic. Mature, reliable, fully experienced.

JOHNSON'S STANDARD
1805 E. Oakton
Elk Grove Village
439-2525

MECHANIC - Midas Muffler
847 E. Dundee Rd., Palatine. Brake & front end mechanic. Must have torch exp. Also, with enthusiasm call Jim Taylor, 398-9880.

UNIT SECRETARY

Day shift interesting job with lots of variety for someone who enjoys working with people. No typing or shorthand required.

FOREST HOSPITAL
827-8811, ext. 213

NURSES AIDES

Apply in person:
MOONLAKE CONVALESCENT CENTER
1545 Barrington Rd.
Hoffman Estates, Ill.

MEDICAL NURSING DEPT. SECRETARY Exp. in typing and filing. No shorthand. 5 day wk. Good salary, exc. benefits. Suburban nursing home. For more information call: 987-7000, Niles.

MEDICAL RELIEF NURSES

All shifts
Good salary, exc. benefits. For more information call 977-0000, Niles.

Medical Registry

RN's and LPN's
P.T.'s, O.T.'s, S.P.'s
Work temp staff relief & part duty in our 13 N. Suburban member hospitals. Choice of shifts, days and hosp. orientation classes and in-service programs offered. Competitive salary, referral bonus and pension plan. NO FEE. For more info. call: 498-1180

Ms. Penny Burden R.N.
NORTH SUBURBAN ASSOCIATION FOR HEALTH RESOURCES

MEDICAL REGISTRY
RN's to \$25 a shift
Practical Nurses Home Help Aides
Full and part-time people needed for private duty and hosp. staff relief this area. Wkly. pay. ins. protection. No fee. Call 298-1061

MEDICAL HELP SERVICE
1246 Miner Des Plaines

MEDICAL TRANSCRIPTIONIST

Position now avail. for experienced Medical Transcriptionist. Excellent opportunity to join progressive transcription dept. Salary commensurate with experience and potential plus comprehensive benefits program.

Apply in person
PERSONNEL DEPT.
NORTHWEST COMMUNITY HOSPITAL
800 W. Central Rd.
Arlington Hts., Ill.
Equal opp. employer m/f

MOLD MAKER

420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

Office Openings
EXCELLENT ENTRY LEVEL POSITIONS AVAILABLE AT RESPIRATORY CARE!!!
PERSONNEL CLERK/TYPIST
This position offers a wide variety of responsibilities that will challenge you daily. We are seeking a person with a high school diploma and a minimum of one year of typing experience. If you are a detail oriented person with a strong desire to learn, we have a position for you.

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK
You should have some experience in all aspects of accounts payable including: bank reconciliations, cash receipts and disbursements. Must have the ability to operate a 10-key adding machine and have light typing skills. Background with a computerized accounting system is helpful, but not necessary. If you are interested in these challenging opportunities, we will offer you good starting salaries and excellent company paid benefits which include fully paid health and life insurance. Moreover, the opportunity to advance with our expanding company is excellent.

CALL OR APPLY IN PERSON
Personnel Dept.
259-7400
RESPIRATORY CARE, INC.
900 West University Dr.
Arlington Heights, Illinois
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Office Opening
IMMEDIATE OPPORTUNITIES

Progressive electronics manufacturer, located in a prime northwest suburb has the following openings:

TYPIST
Must have excellent typing skills (no shorthand). Accuracy is important. Duties will include typing of documentation for new products as well as other interesting typing assignments.

SECRETARY
Good typing skills plus minimum 80 WPM shorthand with ability to increase speed as job requires. Primary duties involve correspondence and making travel arrangements as well as general secretarial responsibilities for the manager, product planning. Some memos/correspondence for two other executives.

These positions offer excellent starting salary commensurate with ability plus good fringe benefit package and a congenial, working atmosphere.

To arrange a convenient interview please call Personnel at 884-3897

NUCLEAR DATA INC
Golf & Meacham Roads
Schaumburg, Illinois 60196
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Office
TEMPORARY GIRL PAYS
SECY'S TYPISTS
KEYPUNCH
MAG OPR. CLERKS
... Paid vacation
... Bonus plan
... local assignments
Call Texdi
3150 Des Plaines Ave.
O'Hare Office Center
\$\$\$\$\$\$

OFFICE/CO. PAYS FEE
Dictaphone sec'y.\$700
Sales statistics\$325
Wheeling office\$550
Computer clerk\$175
Personnel records\$100
Order typist\$620
Inside sales\$112-15K
Key punches\$172-50
Schaumburg, Ill.\$886
Sheets Pvt. Emp. Agcy.
D.P., 1254 NW Hwy. 297-4142
Joliet, Ill. 61781
Arl. Hts., Ill. 438-4400
Arl. Hts., Ill. 438-4400

OFFICE CLERK
Must be an aggressive person capable of using office machines and familiar with office procedures. Excellent compensation and benefits per national organization. Apply in person. Equal opportunity employer M/F.

HomeLife-Textron
905 N. Wood
Sibert
Wood Dale

OFFICE MANAGER
Variety, exp. \$14,000
WAREHOUSE FOREMAN
5 exp. + paper wks. \$17,000
CONTRACT ADMIN.
Spec. mach. mfg.\$16,000
ONE PERSON OFFICE
Sec'y. Schaumburg \$200
Sheets Pvt. Emp. Agcy.
D.P., 1254 NW Hwy. 297-4142
Joliet, Ill. 61781
Arl. Hts., Ill. 438-4400
Arl. Hts., Ill. 438-4400

OFFICE MGR. TRAINEE
Local regional etc. needs person in need of all customer service functions, order processing, scheduling for branch, etc. Highly visible and a promotional position. Start at \$9,000-10,000. Call Tom Malloy at 296-1029. Selling & Selling, Pvt. Emp. Agcy., Unit Oakton, Des Plaines, World's Largest.

OFFICE MANAGERS
South of O'Hare\$14K
East of Park Ridge\$16K
ADMIN/SECRETARY
Sec. and position, OPEN
Sheets Pvt. Emp. Agcy.
D.P., 1254 NW Hwy. 297-4142
Joliet, Ill. 61781
Arl. Hts., Ill. 438-4400
Arl. Hts., Ill. 438-4400

OFFICE TRAINEE
Great opportunity to learn internal office function, build hardware door frame and build hardware distributor. Responsibilities will include all phases with opportunity for further advancement. Fringe benefits.

M. F. BUILDERS SUPPLY
Elk Grove Village
439-8490

ORDER FILERS AND PACKERS
Apply at Keyser Community Center, 2855 Sherman Rd., Northbrook, IL 60062-7751.

ORTIO Asst. full time, exp.
pref. Call 341-7081 before 12:30 or 388-0000.

OWNER OPERATORS
We need experienced furniture movers. Guaranteed year round hauling. Must own tractor and have good references. Apply in person: George W. Norris Moving & Storage
1785 E. Davis St.
Arlington Hts., IL

PARTS DEPT. HELP
Aggressive parts dept. needs order and spec writer. Includes some inventory control, purchasing, Mechanical tendencies, office skills help.

We are a respected material handling firm with modern office, liberal benefits. If you enjoy a challenging job and are looking for a future with growth potential call Claudia at

MIDWEST IND. TRUCK
1901 Landmeier Rd.
Elk Grove, IL 60007

956-1200

We Are An Equal Oppy. Emp.

PARTY PLAN MANAGERS
One of nation's largest Party Plan Companies is now opening in this area. Ground Floor Opportunity with an established company for experienced people.

Manager's Salaries from \$100 to \$1000 per week. Top overrides, plus car program.

No Investment
No Delivery
No Collecting
Call 455-0600 for full details
ALL REPLYES CONFIDENTIAL

PAYROLL
Position available to assist in Payroll Dept. on IBM system. Also other varied duties. Experience desired.

Excellent company benefits.

359-7150
R & D THIEL, INC.
Contractors
1700 Rand Road
(Rt. 68 and Hwy. 12)
Palatine, Ill.
Equal oppy. employer

PHYSICAL THERAPY ASST.
Full-time, days, St. Joseph's Home, Palatine. 358-6700.

HELP PLACEMENT DIRECTOR OF PRIVATE SCHOOL
You will have student and faculty contact and get to know many of the client firms who use the graduates of this prestigious school. You'll also coordinate with their personnel directors. Average salary desired, they'll train you to all other aspects of this interesting position. They pay the fee. Miss Palce, Private Emp. Agcy., 9 S. Dunton, Art. Hts. Call 394-0880.

Plant Openings
GENERAL PLANT HELP
INSPECTORS, SORTERS AND SEAMSTRESSES
Full time. Experience not necessary. Hours are from 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. or 7 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. Monday thru Friday.
We offer: Pleasant surroundings, job security, free life insurance and profit sharing. Apply at:

Cintas Corp.
2420 E. Oakton
1/2 mile W. of Elmhurst Rd.
Elk Grove Village
or call
John Wright at
593-5903
for an interview

PERSONNEL COUNSELOR
Experienced or will train. Like public relations? Looking for a challenge? Earning potential \$12,000 first year. Call Lillian.

RELL-CO 541-4740

PERSONNEL INTERVIEWER
Excellent opportunity for a career oriented person looking for challenge and responsibility. You will be completely trained to interview, counsel and place applicants with client companies. Good management potential. Earnings to \$12,000 first year. Long range potential \$25,000. Minimum age 25.

West Personnel
CALL: JOAN 394-4240
Randhurst Shop, Cir. 110 N. 1st St., Suite 200 (N. 1st & Webster)
CALL: SHARON 885-0430
Woodfield Plaza, Suite 749 (N. 1st & Woodfield)
N. 1st & Woodfield

Optical Company
Work for a local eyeglass company taking orders off a computer and miscellaneous duties. Hours 7:30-5:00
595-0520
Equal oppy. employer

ORDER PROCESSOR
Sharp person to take price and process customer orders and other office duties. Start \$1400 per wk.
Apply in person 593-0960
FRANZ STATIONERY CO.
2 N. W. of Elmhurst Rd.

OWNER OPERATORS
We need experienced furniture movers. Guaranteed year round hauling. Must own tractor and have good references. Apply in person: George W. Norris Moving & Storage
1785 E. Davis St.
Arlington Hts., IL

PRICING CLERK
Must have adding machine experience. Apply in person.
SNAP-ON TOOLS
191 Seegers
Elk Grove Village
437-8112

RECEIVING CLERK
Full-time. Mon. thru Fri. 8-5. Sat. 8-12. Company benefits. Good working cond. Roselle, IL 694-0416.

RECEPTIONIST
This is more than reception: They will groom you for an administrative position. In the meantime, you will help with memos (typing desired), maintaining files, telling new employees about the company. Later, you'll get involved with actual recruiting. Excellent benefits include tuition reimbursement. Co. pd. fee. Miss Paige, Private Emp. Agcy., 9 S. Dunton, Art. Hts. Call 394-0880.

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PRESSMAN WANTED
Suburban publications publisher seeking experienced pressman for second shift. Many benefits, job security, year-round employment.

WRITE: Box C-40, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, IL 60006.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

PRINTING
Pressman wanted to operate small imprinting press. Will train. New modern plant. Call Mr. Bright
541-7345

BUSINESS FORMS
Wheeling
PRINTING - Combination man - camera, stripping, plating, making, etc. some evenings/week. Must be exp. w/high quality work. Good working cond. Roselle, IL 694-0416.

PRODUCTION SUPERVISORS
Day & Night Shifts
Jovan, the most exciting and leading fragrance manufacturer, has immediate need for competent, high speed filling line supervisors preferably with industry experience. We offer a permanent position in our modern, excellent, just-completed facility with outstanding benefit package. In addition to competitive base pay, you'll receive NOW, call Personnel:

JOVAN, INC.
600 Eagle Drive
 Bensenville, IL 60106
Equal oppy. employer m/f

PURCHASING
Purchasing asst. needed to coordinate our branch locations. No exp. nec. Benefits include profit sharing.

ADVENT ELECTRONICS
297-6200
Equal oppy. employer

QUALITY CONTROL
We need inspectors experienced with small parts and assemblies.

Q.C. FOREMAN
2 yrs with electro-mechanical products. Recent engineering graduate. Similar experience is desirable.

INSPECTORS
Should be familiar with inspection procedures for plastic injection molding operations, and final assembly.

REAL ESTATE
Due to our expansion program we need additional sales counselors. New training program. Operate 50% of our million dollar sales counselors never sold real estate until they associated with us.

REAL ESTATE SALES
• Full or part-time
• Excellent location
• Above average commission

REALTY WORLD
Ron Mitchell Realty
Schaumburg 885-3600

REAL ESTATE SALES RESIDENTIAL
Annen & Busse, Inc., offers several openings for energetic, well-qualified Palatine residents with talent in interpersonal relations. Excellent opportunity for a lucrative and rewarding professional career with a well-established firm. Our understanding management group will guide you through our 8 week training program. Previous experience desirable but not required. For a prompt, confidential interview with our Palatine manager, please call Mr. Rodgers at 884-7000.

ANNEN & BUSSE, INC.
1008 S. Milwaukee
Wheeling (at airport)
Lic. Pvt. Emp. Agcy.

REAL ESTATE TRAINEE
To work in NW or Western suburban area offices. Experienced people welcome but we will train you in our school. Classes start soon. Call Bill Mullins at 394-5600 or Bob Morgan at 884-0800.

MULLINS REAL ESTATE
RECEIVING CLERK: Full-time. Mon. thru Fri. 8-5. Sat. 8-12. Company benefits. Good working cond. Roselle, IL 694-0416.

RECEPTIONIST
Light typist. Will train on call director. 2 yrs. min. off. exp. 2 wks. vac. Free ins. Stock option plan. A lot of a job. Co. pays fee. 297-0700. Cooper Pvt. Emp. Agcy., 1454 Miner, D. town, Ill. 694-0416.

Want Ads - 394-2400

REGISTRAR SCHOOL OF NURSING
Full-time position available to assist with admissions, and maintain academic records for current and former students. Must have typing and math skills for statistical computations and analysis of student records.

RECEPTION IN BANKING
\$700
If you are people oriented and like to work without supervision, you will like this job. Great atmosphere and people to work with. Co. pd. fee.

DYNAMIC PERSONNEL
300 Willow Pl. Suite 10
Wheeling, Ill. 60090
Lic. Pvt. Emp. Agcy.

RECEPTION PERSONNEL
\$692-736
This is more than reception: They will groom you for an administrative position. In the meantime, you will help with memos (typing desired), maintaining files, telling new employees about the company. Later, you'll get involved with actual recruiting. Excellent benefits include tuition reimbursement. Co. pd. fee. Miss Paige, Private Emp. Agcy., 9 S. Dunton, Art. Hts. Call 394-0880.

RECEPTION VARIETY
\$693-7115
This is a position that offers public contact, phone contact and some general office. If you can type and like dealing with people this co. offers you great promotional possibilities. Co. paid fee.

DYNAMIC PERSONNEL
300 Willow Pl. Suite 10
Wheeling, Ill. 60090
Lic. Pvt. Emp. Agcy.

RECEPTION TRAINEE \$700
Your friendly smile when you meet people in your voice when you answer the phone is what our group seeks. You'll be at front desk, greet direct clients all day. This is a great message. You'll be paid \$7.00 per hr. Co. paid fee. IVY INC. (Pvt. emp. agcy.) 1215 W. Touhy, SF 4-8555.

RECEPTIONIST FOR AIRLINE
Please send resume to: great typist and call controller. \$650 Mo. CUSTOMER SERVICE \$650-\$875 MO.

SALES
\$16 to \$20M. YR. Guaranteed draw plus commission plus car. Pleasant surroundings. Start \$135/week. Immediate.

FORD EMPLOYMENT
2400 E. Lake Ave. Suite 200
O'Hare Lake Office Plaza
297-7100 - Lic. Pvt. Agency
Employer pays fee.

RECEPTIONIST
Key position for full time receptionist typist open. Phone and typing skills important. See our ad under parts dept. for other details.

MR. Ken Hubbard
MIDWEST IND. TRUCK
1901 Landmeier Rd.
Elk Grove, IL 60007

RECEPTIONIST
Small telephone console and general office duties. Must type. Pleasant surroundings. Start \$135/week. Immediate.

RECEPTIONIST/ SWITCHBOARD OPR.
Varied duties, good typing required, neat appearing. Friendly atmosphere, pleasant working conditions, excellent company benefits.

PITNEY BOWES
2626 Clearbrook
Arlington Heights
Call Mrs. McCarthy
438-3000
Equal oppy. employer

Registered Histology Technologist (ASCP)
Full-time. Suburban laboratory. NW area. Write F-38, Box 280, Arlington Hts., IL 60006.

RN
PEDIATRICS - NIGHTS
Our 500 bed hospital is presently seeking an RN with experience in Pediatrics to join our progressive nursing team. Enjoy every other week- end rotation with the stability of permanent shifts. Benefits include comprehensive Blue Cross & Blue Shield, tuition reimbursement and tax shelter program.

Excellent salary with continuing education.
Apply in person
PERSONNEL DEPT.
NORTHWEST COMMUNITY HOSPITAL
800 W. Central Rd.
Arlington Heights, IL
Equal oppy. employer M/F

restaurant SEAFOOD

ENTERTAINMENT

MONTEREY WHALING VILLAGE

It is now hiring for its Grand Opening. Are you looking for a good opportunity to join a growing restaurant? Along with live entertainment we offer an excellent variety of seafood and a chance to grow with the restaurant industry. We offer competitive wages, a comprehensive insurance package and paid vacations. We are now hiring for full and part-time positions days or evenings with no experience necessary.

WAITERS MANAGEMENT TRAINEES COCKTAIL WAITRESSES COOKS BUS HELP

Interviews will be held from 10 am to 6 pm daily, at the Monterey Whaling Village Restaurant, 999 Elmhurst Rd. (at Rand & 83), Mt. Prospect, Ill. 352-6172.

equal opportunity employer m/f
Division of Ralston Purina

Restaurant Personnel
Now hiring for top notch Mt. Prospect restaurant. Must be aggressive and willing to move up with us. For interview call 253-8800.

Woolco
9000 Golf Rd.
Niles, Ill. R.I.
Applications Now Being Accepted For Full Time SPORTING GOODS DEPT. HOME FURNISHINGS
Experience Preferred
Apply in person 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily
Equal Opportunity Employer

ARE YOU A HAPPY SALESMAN?
Good! We are looking for someone who likes his employer, likes his job, likes his fellow workers and would like to change for an opportunity to increase his income and for a greater potential for personal development.

WE OFFER
• TRAINING
• QUALIFIED APPOINTMENTS
• ATTRACTIVE COMMISSION
WHO ARE WE?
THE TRANE COMPANY
An acknowledged leader in the air conditioning industry. Class starts March 28th. Call Dick Ryan 644-7440, 10-2
An affirmative action equal oppy. employer m/f.

SALES
• DEPT. MERCHANDISE
• STOCK ROOM MANAGEMENT
Exp. helpful but not necessary. 40 hr. 5 day work week. Benefits. Apply: Kresge Store
Randhurst Shopping Center
Retail sales
CAMERA STORE
Full and part time salesmen for counter sales of cameras, film, photo finishing. Selling exp. not necessary, but must have interest and knowledge of photography. Apply in person. Tues.-Fri. 3 to 6 p.m.

RESTAURANT
PRESTIGIOUS PRIVATE CLUB
Is now interviewing for the following positions:
Waitresses
Waiters
Cocktail waitresses
College and experienced preferred but not required. Apply in person, Tues.-Fri. 3 to 6 p.m.

THE MEADOW CLUB
10 Gould Ctr. (Golf Rd.)
Rolling Meadows
Restaurant
The Banana Boat
A new concept in dining opening and location. We are seeking:
BARTENDERS
WAITRESSES
COCKTAIL WAITRESSES
COOKS & KIT. HELP
Full & Part-time
APPLY IN PERSON
3425 Kirchoff Rd.
Rolling Meadows
Restaurant
DISHWASHER/KIT. HELP
Needed full time, nights. \$7.00 per hr. Experience helpful but not necessary. Apply in person to Chef Waits

SALES
Fashionable Women's Retail Store.
Full Time Position now available.
If you have a flair for Fashion and are interested in working in pleasant surroundings, why not stop in and see us.
We offer excellent earnings and many company benefits including 20% merchandise discount.
If interested stop in or call: Miss Gilmore 882-3770

CHARLES A. STEVENS
WOODFIELD MALL SCHAUMBURG
Equal Oppy. Employer
Sales
REAL ESTATE
Experienced salespersons. As you know, we have just had the best residential real estate market ever, and our projection on mortgage money availability, rates etc. for 1977, make the future look very bright. Rich Port, Realtor has a commission incentive program designed to reward the productive salesperson. Come in and discuss it with us. Call Larry Ryan, Sales Mgr.

SALES
We need an enthusiastic, confident, self-starter who likes working with people. A real challenge for the right person. Will train.

PERSONNEL CONSULTANT
We need an enthusiastic, confident, self-starter who likes working with people. A real challenge for the right person. Will train.

SALES
We need an enthusiastic, confident, self-starter who likes working with people. A real challenge for the right person. Will train.

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SALES
We need an enthusiastic, confident, self-starter who likes working with people. A real challenge for the right person. Will train.

It's possible: \$35,000 a year for your talents.
In fact, if you enroll in our comprehensive three-year training program you could be making even more on graduation. We will teach you about personal estate analysis, business and group insurance, pensions and profit sharing. You'll also be trained in the regulations leading to securities licensing. Training allowance to \$1,800 a month plus allowance for living expenses. Continuing field assistance, supervision and comprehensive educational program. Excellent retirement group insurance and hospitalization benefits. Call for personal interview and comprehensive aptitude test. Call me at 296-0150

SALES
Professional inside advertising. No sales experience required.
\$200 weekly to start
Good opportunity for future oriented individuals.
PHONE 564-0170

SALES
2 go-getters wanted who are interested in future management position with our large expanding company. Call 692-4162 for personal interview.
Equal oppy. empl.

SALES
Full or part time. Good pay, pleasant working cond. Paid vacations & holidays. In beautiful ladies spec. shop, Woodfield Mall.

SALES
Full or part time. Will train. Exceptional income. Call Bob Walsh, RENT-A-SOFT Inc. 264-8848
SALESMAN needed for tree work. 641-5496
SALESMAN - Experienced truck salesman wanted full time. 361-5260
SALES MGMT. trainees. 2 yrs. training. Teaching or sales exp. pref. Salary open. 297-8222

SALES
Part Time - Full Time
Earn while you learn and keep present job.
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
WE WILL TRAIN GREAT
EARNING POTENTIAL
Call:
Mr. Green, 279-3650
ALDC

SALES
Men's clothing salesmen, full time. Good starting salary. Call for details. Room for advancement. Apply: CRAWFORD Dept. Store
3240 Kirchoff Rd.
Mr. Baer

SALES
To secure locations for our serv. bus. We need cold canvassers. House leads given. Must have car, but exp. not necessary. Plus comm. Free medical and vac. Call Mr. Olson 437-5860 9-4.

SALES
Ambitious, energetic persons to work full time in large garden center. Good pay, chance for advancement. Sales preferred. Apply in person. 361-5260
WHEELING NURSERY
642 S. Milwaukee Ave.
Wheeling

SALES
SALES Person Manager for a bicycle & camping store. Background in retail sales necessary. Salary open. Apply in person. GOLF ROAD CYCLES, 80 E. Golf Rd., Hoffman Estates.

SALES
SALES - Stock. Apply in person. BETTIS of WPN, N.E.T.K.A., Woodfield Mall, Schaumburg, Ill.

SALES SECRETARY
Must have dictation and typing exp. (65-70 wpm.). Call Mr. Boyd Robinson or Dick Zast. 298-4600

SALES
Competitive starting salaries and complete benefit programs are offered along with a convenient location adjacent to Woodfield Shopping Center. Join our small, pleasant offices. Please call:

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Part Time - Full Time
Earn while you learn and keep present job.
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
WE WILL TRAIN GREAT
EARNING POTENTIAL
Call:
Mr. Green, 279-3650
ALDC

SALES
Men's clothing salesmen, full time. Good starting salary. Call for details. Room for advancement. Apply: CRAWFORD Dept. Store
3240 Kirchoff Rd.
Mr. Baer

SALES
To secure locations for our serv. bus. We need cold canvassers. House leads given. Must have car, but exp. not necessary. Plus comm. Free medical and vac. Call Mr. Olson 437-5860 9-4.

440—Help Wanted — Part-time

ANSWER PHONES
8:45 p.m. — 3:45 Days
11 p.m. — 1 a.m. — 5 Nights
We'll train you to handle important calls. Require excellent voice, penmanship and outgoing personality. Elk Grove etc. Call 377-3777.

ATTENDANCE CLERK
The Glenbrook Evening High School program has an immediate need for an attendance clerk to work on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings from 6 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Compensation will be \$2.50/hr. Major responsibilities will be contacting homes via the telephone and serving as a disciplinarian to the administrative office. Interested parties, contact:

Mr. Watt, at
729-2000, ext. 206

**ATTENDANTS
LOOKING FOR A
SECOND JOB??**

Do you have Saturdays and Sundays open? Swap Shop Inc. needs mature and responsible men to work on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings for traffic control ticket takers, flea market attendants and cleaning of the grounds at their Swap Shop Plaza Market. You must be able to work with the public and willingly accept a second job. A strenuous weekend job at good pay. 774-3500 Monday-Friday, 9-5. E.O.E.

**COUNSELOR
STORE CLERK**

We have several part time positions available in our Woodfield Mall for day and evening hours. Pleasant surroundings in a neighborhood location. Come in to apply.

UNITY SAVINGS ASSN.
1805 E. Golf Rd.
Schaumburg
Equal opportunity employer

BARTENDER, part-time, no exp. nec. 19 or older. 425-0565 or 429-0682.

BARTENDERS
Part-time
Days and nights
Call John McDermott — 253-0400 after 4:00 p.m.

BOOKKEEPER

Full charge, accounts receivable, trial balance, financial statements, some typing, must have experience. Hours 9-5, Elk Grove area. Write to F-42, Box 280, Arlington Hts., IL 60006.

BOYS-GIRLS
11-15 years old
Deliver The Herald Newspapers in Your Neighborhood

**WIN TRIPS
PRIZES
CASH**

CALL NOW 394-0110
Paddock Publications
114 W. CAMPBELL
ARL. HTS., ILL. 60006

**CAR WASH
ATTENDANTS**

Permanent position, 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. 5 days a week. Call for appointment.
Mr. Gilman, 437-7141

HOUSE OF KLEEN
Des Plaines, Ill.

CASHIER, part-time, evenings, ideal for school job for H.S. student. Apply: Colonial Car Wash, 2100 S. Arl. Hts. Rd., Arl. Hts.

CATERING for weekend deliveries w/out van or station wagon and persons to work weekdays Wed. & Thurs. Call:

Leo & Eddie's Caterers
2454 E. Oakton
Elk Grove 640-7800

**CLEANING
PART TIME**

Permanent positions avail. for men and women over 21 for store cleaning. From 7 a.m. to 10 a.m. or 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. or 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. or 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Mon. thru Fri. Wends hrs. also avail. 666-3541 AD B575

CLERK TYPIST, Exp. in bkgs. and medical terminology. 3 days/week. St. Joseph's Home, Palatine. 258-5700

COUNTER help, ideal for housewives. Hrs. between 10:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. Clack, Inc. Unlimited, 60 E. Devon, Elk Grove, 694-6230.

COUNTER Sales after school and Saturday. Call: Reichardt Cleaners, Arlington Heights, 258-1498

HOUSEWIVES

Enjoy pleasant working conditions and flexible hours.

Join the staff at our Woodfield Beer & Brat Restaurant. 8:30 to 2 and 10 to 5 shifts available now. Call for an interview.

884-9556
BEER & BRAT
WOODFIELD MALL
Schaumburg

"A Nice Place to Work"

440—Help Wanted — Part-time

**CLERICAL
PART TIME**
Work 4 hours per day, general office duties. Must be good with figures — light typing. Scheduled hours are flexible.

Call or Apply:
956-7500

FRANK GOLF CORP.
1501 Pratt Blvd.
Elk Grove Village
equal opportunity employer m/f

**COUNTER HELP
DAYS
WAITRESSES
WEEKENDS
MUST BE 19**

**APPLY IN PERSON
ASK FOR Paul or Stan
LUMS RESTAURANT**
1225 S. Elmhurst Rd.
Des Plaines
956-0565

DANCERS also female bartenders. Charlott Lounge 438-6600 alt. 2 p.m.

DELIVERY — Responsible person to deliver newspapers. Early AM. Reliable vehicle must. 894-2341

DINNER THEATRE box office person. Flexible hours, no exp. Pleasant mature telephone voice. Some sales ability required. 894-3445, Bloomingdale area.

**DRIVER
for Sunday morning**

to deliver papers. Start at 4 a.m. Use your own car. Top pay for a few hrs. work. Call

Wheeling News Agency
537-6793

DRIVER to deliver papers with own car in Hoffman/Schaumburg area. 3:30 AM. Part-time. Salary open. Hoffman News Agency, 259-4111.

Driver Wanted

Mon.-Sat. 3 a.m. to 7 a.m. to deliver papers. Use your own car. Call

Wheeling News Agency
537-6793

**DRIVERS
SCHOOL BUS**

especially ideal for

- HOUSEWIVES
- SHIFT WORKERS
- RETIRES
- YOUNG MARRIEDS

**DAILY GUARANTEE
MONTHLY BONUS**

No experience necessary — paid training program. Flexible hours: 7 a.m. to 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Arlington Hts. or Wheeling areas.

**CALL NOW!
RITZENTHALER
BUS LINES**

Arl. Hts. 392-9300
Wheeling 541-0220

**DRIVERS
EARN GOOD MONEY!!**

Driving taxicab on the week-end in the Arlington/Mt. Prospect area.

ARLINGTON CITY CAB CO.
253-4411

DRY Cleaning 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Mon.-Fri. Conscientious person to work at Reichardt Cleaners, Arl. Hts. or Rolling Meadows. No experience necessary. 258-1499

GAS Sta. attend. part-time, 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. 590-0019.

GENERAL assistance in an ice cream parlor, weekdays, 11-5. 624-3772.

GENERAL OFFICE Part-time girl for general office duties. 9-3. Light typing, answer phones, filing, shorthand helpful. Call for appt. 289-1181.

GENERAL OFFICE Part time person \$3. per hr. 4 hrs. or day, 8 days per week. 952-0917.

GENERAL O.C. duties: some billing and to answer phones. Hrs. 12:30 to 6:30. Roselle area. 894-8341.

HIGH SCHOOL BOYS

30 positions open taking ticket orders over phone.

Benefit Circus
\$2.00 per hour PLUS
Starting Mon. Mar. 21

5 P.M. SHARP
Buffalo Grove Mall
across from Mars
Juvenile Shop
C.C.P.A.

HOUSEWIVES

Enjoy pleasant working conditions and flexible hours.

Join the staff at our Woodfield Beer & Brat Restaurant. 8:30 to 2 and 10 to 5 shifts available now. Call for an interview.

884-9556
BEER & BRAT
WOODFIELD MALL
Schaumburg

440—Help Wanted — Part-time

HAIRDRESSER wanted, with or without styling, spec. in precision hair cutting. Part-time. Mt. Pros. area. 439-3448.

Blood Drawers

Applications are now being accepted for individuals experienced in blood drawing to join our progressive laboratory. Excel. salary and benefits.

Apply in person
PERSONNEL DEPT.
**NORTHWEST
COMMUNITY HOSPITAL**
800 W. Central Rd.
Arlington Hts., Ill.
Equal opportunity employer m/f

JANITORIAL Schaumburg & Barrington area. Prefer older responsible people. Good Pay. 556-4568 betw. 8 & 5.

JANITORIAL Adult male to clean office building in Arl. Hts. evenings. \$2/hr. 258-2889 or 252-9438.

JANITORIAL dependable male to clean office building in Mon. Wed. Fri. evens. north of Wheeling. 438-8085

JANITORIAL work — husband & wife. 2 hrs., 5 evens. Elk Grove area. Excel. pay. 358-3868.

**Keypunch
DATA ENTRY
OPERATOR
PART-TIME P.M.**

Excellent part-time position available for individual with a minimum of 6 months of experience on IBM 129 or comparable Alpha numeric equipment. The ideal candidate will be experienced on key disc applications or similar data entry systems. Preferred working hours are 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. but can be negotiated. Apply to Personnel.

439-8500
**WEBER MARKING
SYSTEMS, INC.**
711 W. Algonquin Rd.
Arlington Heights
(Just south of the
Golf Rd. intersection)
Equal opportunity employer

**LIBRARIAN
PART-TIME**

To work part-time 5 days a week up to 20 hours a week. Master's degree in library science required. Resumes must be submitted no later than March 25, 1977 to Mr. James J. Smith, Personnel Specialist, William Rainey Harper College, Algonquin & Roselle Rds., Palatine, Ill. 60067. An affirmative action equal opportunity employer.

LIGHT packaging, ideal for housewives, part-time. 893-4540.

ASS'T MANAGER

Part-time, days, evens, weekends. Electrical/mechanical ability helpful. Call

JUST GAMES, INC.
956-7133

MANICURIST — Receptionist, exp. wanted. 3 days. Thurs. Fri. Sat. 259-4100.

MARKET Research Coders, immediate opening. Exp. preferred. 324-0055.

3 MATURE women, 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Mond. — Fri. for Bunnings Photography at Shopping Center, 627 Arl. March 24-April 6. Apply in person only. House of Photography, lower level, Randhurst.

SALES Exp., dynamic for dress store. Exc. salary. 927-0221, 927-0278.

SALES HELP WANTED

Part time for fine lingerie shop in Woodfield Mall. Call for details.

UNDERCOVER BOUTIQUE

882-2962

SALES, Hope chest items. Ambitious housewives. 8 evenings/week. Terrific extra income! 537-8060.

SALESPERSON 6 day week. Hours 9:30-2:30. Must have good telephone calling on retail stores. Exp. necessary. Salary + commission. Call Mr. Kelly, 640-1283.

SCHOOL — PART TIME Excellent school needs Play-ground Supervisor. Will supervise children daily, 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. to start. Call Mrs. Brand, at 268-3303 for appt.

SECRETARIAL Looking for a part-time job while children are in school? We have the perfect job for you. Short-hand and typing required. Varied duties. Contact:

Cheryl, 439-1100

SECRETARY

20 HOUR WEEK

Immediate opening for experienced part-time secretary. Must have good stenographic skills including shorthand. Salary commensurate with ability. Company paid employee benefits. Applications being accepted at:

ALSIE SUPPLY CO.
1470 Mark St.
Elk Grove, Village
355-2812
Equal opportunity employer

SECRETARY
20 hr. week. Flexible hours. Aptitude for figures essential. Good typing speed.

392-7800
Rolling Meadows
SERVICE station 3 nights a week. 8:30-11:30 p.m. Exp. Dundee & Arl. Hts. Rd.

SWITCHBOARD Operator, part-time. 420-4200

SWITCHBOARD Operator, 3 days/week. Call 680-5900.

OFFICE

Mt. Prospect office needs part-time help Mon. thru Fri. 9 a.m. thru 9 p.m. Salary, commission, bonus. Paid vacation, free parking. Also Sat. & Sun. hrs. avail. Call Lee, 392-4548 between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

440—Help Wanted — Part-time

OFFICE
Work in our Woodfield office part-time mornings or evenings. No experience necessary, we train you. Start immediately. Call:

Mrs. Hays, 843-8001

OFFICE help, part-time, flexible hours, 4 hrs. day, 4-8 hr. Must type. Some shorthand preferred. 556-2182 or 623-3551 alt. 5.

OFFICE MOVERS

To meet our expanding commercial moving market, we need persons willing to learn commercial moving practices. Evening and weekend hours. Excellent for fireman, policeman, teachers. We will train. Apply:

George W. Noffs Moving & Storage
1785 E. Davis St.
Arlington Hts., Ill.

PART-TIME Clerk typist. Good skills required. Woodfield area. Call Mrs. Trumphy, 882-8822.

PARTY Plan people, toys & gifts. Need person to hire and train people from home. 60 mos. per yr. Absolutely no investment. Training provided. Also chance of exiting into a retail store. Call: Xmas store, Nov. Dec. Call: 546-4740.

PHONE solicitors wanted for evenings 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. Mon.-Fri. at our office in Mt. Pros. area. 894-5665. Paid. Call 437-8158 days for interview.

PLANTS

If you like plants you'll love working for the Gallop Greenhouse. Turn your green thumb into green \$\$\$.

991-3141 439-8402

PRESSER Schaumburg area dry cleaners. Exp. required. 3:30-7:30 Mon. thru Fri. every other Sat. Contact: 438-6600.

RECEPTIONIST, part-time, weekends. Forest View Racquet Club, Arl. Hts. 588-3888.

RECEPTIONIST for hair cutting salon. Evens. 5-9 p.m. Woodfield. 884-7400.

RN or LPN, part-time, 12-1:30 p.m. 10:15-11:30 a.m. Also days, every other weekend. St. Joseph's Home, Palatine. 894-5665.

RENTAL AGENT For weekends at large Arl. Hts. apt. community. Exp. pref. Call Jan. 893-1150.

RENTAL CONSULTANT

Good salary
Experience desirable.
Call Renate, 394-9070

RESTAURANT

General part-time help. Must be 18 over. 12 hrs. in person between 2 & 6.

Steak & Ale Rest.
2835 Algonquin Rd.
Rolling Meadows, Ill.

RESTAURANT, counter work, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Ideal for housewife. Apply in person. **BURGER KING**, Higgins & Roselle Rds., Hoffman Est.

COAT of Arms Rest. 62 & Roselle Rd., Palatine. needs part time hostesses & waitress. 12:30 to 2 a.m. shift. approx. 359-2676.

HOSTESSES Part-time, 3 to 5 nights good pay and vacation. Apply in person at: Cesare's Restaurant, Higgins/Golf Rd., Schaumburg.

RETAIL Sales, mature women a preferred. Pleasant working conditions. Apply in person. **Woolworth**, Card Shop, Woodfield Mall, Schaumburg.

SALES Exp. dynamic for dress store. Exc. salary. 927-0221, 927-0278.

SALES HELP WANTED Part time for fine lingerie shop in Woodfield Mall. Call for details.

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SWITCHBOARD Operator, part-time. 420-4200

SWITCHBOARD Operator, 3 days/week. Call 680-5900.

440—Help Wanted — Part-time

SECRETARY
Need responsible person - 1 girl only. 2 flexible. Light speedwriting.

LANDMASTER CORP.
693-7676

SERVICE STATION

Part time help wanted. Apply in person.

PALATINE 76 SERVICE
Palatine & Quentin Rds.
Palatine

SHIPPING CLERK

Elk Grove company seeks part time man to do shipping - receiving, approx. 4 hours per day. Contact Mr. Menz.

640-8820

SHIPPING DEPT.

Light shipping, filing, some driving. Company cars, help load. Hours 1-5 p.m. or similar Mon. thru. Fri. \$3.25 to start. Must be 18 over.

MOSSTYPE
150 Scott St.
Elk Grove Village
Equal opportunity employer

SHIPPING/RECEIVING

Part-time. To take charge of shipping and receiving plus make deliveries and pickups. Valid drivers license a must. Hours flexible. Harper College student or whoever.

540-0730

TAKE orders and deliver flowers. Guarantee \$70-\$100/wk. 392-4203

TELEPHONE interviewing, part-time, no sales. Willing to take calls, evenings, weekends. Call 392-4900.

TELEPHONE solicitor, evening hrs. Working in comfortable surroundings in Palatine office. 358-5550.

TELEPHONE WORK

If you have a pleasant phone voice and want to earn in excess of \$3 an hr., we want to talk to you. Call Barb, 894-6200.

TYPESETTER, Kevin and a part-time. Experienced computerized typesetter. Computer Call 437-4450.

WATTS, nights, part-time. 439-3460.

WATTS, nights, part-time. 439-3460.

WAREHOUSEMAN Opty. for man in a commercial office records center. Duties include: 1. filing x-rays, 2. handling record storage boxes, 3. occasional truck driving (must be 21). Elk Grove location. Days. Hrs. flexible. Call Herman or Jim. 439-2030

460—Help Wanted — Household



Jennie Warthen pushes on at the Lutheran Home for the Aged during a fund-raising "Rock 'n' Roll Jamboree."



Emily Kranz Shuette raises money for the Heart Assn. by rocking away.



Erna Koch manages a smile as she rolls up the dollars.

Rockin' 'n' rollin' with lots of heart



Birdie Twachmann watches with interest.



Spectators have the best view of the action.

(Photos by Anne Cusack)

Laotian capital empty in wake of Communist rule

by RICHARD H. GROWALD

VIENTIANE, Laos (UPI) — The mosquitoes come across the street from the Mekong River at 2 a.m.

One American in the Lane Xang Hotel scratches himself awake, swats air for an hour while the bathtub trickles full and submerges himself up to his nose to escape the mosquitoes.

But one bites his nose. On the yellow beach outside, soldiers in green uniforms and red stars of the Communist government patrol the wide sand bank of the Mekong. It's the dry season and the Mississippi of Indochina is on a diet.

SOME 20 TO 50 persons each night try to flee across the river to Thailand, locals say. Some are shot.

A U.S. State Dept. information sheet says, "Laos is extremely underdeveloped." A young Communist puts it this way:

"Our new industry includes starting new soft drink bottling plants."

He is a believer. He is not being cute.

IT IS SUNDAY morning and the

rains come and a crew-cut Lao in a blue poncho warns away an American trying to enter a Buddhist Pagoda in an overgrown garden. A grade school-age boy in a monk's saffron robe flaps through the rain, raps on the green door and is admitted.

The pagoda and its temple are listed as a museum piece by the government.

The young official cautions the visitor not to take photographs of scenes that might tend to put the regime in a bad light. But what to photograph?

The capital is several miles of stained paint and the front yards look like backyard machine shops.

IT IS THE emptiness of the city that dominates.

More than the rich fled when the Communists took over as Laos became the third domino to fall in the red tide that already had swept Vietnam and Cambodia.

Service stations, shop front houses, and food stalls are empty. Gone is the capital's White Rose bar and the rest of Southeast Asia's gaudiest red light district.

The monsoon weather has rusted paddocks and the jungle is rising in the city.

THE REMEMBRANCES of things past are triggered in the mind by the dwindling supply of made-in-France postcards and the rusting ex-Royal Lao military helicopters behind barbed wire fences near the airport.

Signs of today's times include the Soviet Aeroflot airline posters tacked up on hotel walls, the table full of Russians in the restaurant and the presence of Communist troops in twos and threes in the streets — the habit of troops to muster in clumps as guerrillas.

Even at the door of the residence of the Communist president, Prince Souphanouvong, the guards with rifles and sandals lounge.

But this is Laos, land of amiable folks, and even the toughest soldier will answer when you ask for directions and smile in kind.

AFTER 30 years in the jungle, they own the capital and are learning the ways of mastery. The one-time moun-

tain warriors now wear Western business suits when meeting visitors.

The young official smiles. "I have had a hard time convincing my friends abroad that I am happy."

"I have to write them many letters to convince them," he said.

MIA mission gets no help in Laos

CLARK AIR FORCE BASE, The Philippines (UPI)—The special U.S. mission hoping to trace 2,550 American servicemen missing in action in the Indochina war ended its weeklong visit to southeast Asia Sunday, saying "nothing has come" of a Laotian promise to look for the 550 missing there.

"We have a hope for the future and nothing more," Leonard Woodcock, head of the White House mission, said on arriving here from Laos. "Our hope is based upon a very substantial change in attitude on their (the Lao-

He is a university graduate and quotes Jean-Paul Sartre and discusses the films of John Schlesinger and knows his tight trousers and frog-button Lao blouse would do very well in Sausalito or Greenwich Village.

But he also pointed across a dark-

green field and said, "Over there, there is my rice paddy."

"Next month, I will be back in the paddy. Yes, it's hard work but I think it fun."

He is a believer. He is not being cute.

But he said. "Only the future will determine if our hope is well-founded."

THE FIVE-MEMBER mission, led by Woodcock, president of the United Auto Workers Union, visited Laos Saturday after a three-day stay in Vietnam. Cambodia refused to let the mission in.

Woodcock said the Laotians did not offer any "symbolic action" of good faith similar to that offered by the Vietnamese Saturday.

In Honolulu, meantime, medical ex-

aminers attempted to make positive identification of 12 Americans, killed in the Vietnam War, whose bodies were returned from Hanoi.

The remains were returned to the United States Saturday evening in flag-draped caskets aboard a military plane that landed at Hickam Air Force Base with a rainbow as a backdrop.

Examiners at the Central Identification Laboratory at Ft. Armstrong used dental charts and other medical means to verify the remains.



GAPING HOLES greet area motorists this spring as community public works crews begin the mammoth job of repairing winter damage. Severe weather caused \$1.8 billion road damage in the Midwest and East.

Pavement's busting up all over

For many Northwest suburban residents, the current bumper crop of potholes means a daily shimmy-and-shake routine as they make their way along area highways.

Winter's toll on street conditions is more than a nerve-jangling inconvenience to suburban municipalities, however.

According to a report published by the Road Information Program, a Washington D.C. group sponsored by road builders and general contractors, states and municipalities will have to shell out money to repair some 55 million potholes caused by winter weather, compared with 37 million potholes last season. A \$1.8 billion tab has been estimated for 21 Midwest and Eastern states.

BUFFALO GROVE Public Works Director Charles McCoy said potholes are "much worse" than last year because of severe winter weather conditions. Although it's too early to tell exactly how much the pothole problem will cost the municipality, Public Works General Supt. William Davis estimates street maintenance costs during 1977 will increase to \$24,562, compared with \$13,779 last year.

HARSH WINTER damage will force Des Plaines public works officials to take another look at streets in need of resurfacing, Joseph Schwab, public works commissioner, said. The city spent \$3,800 patching potholes from January through spring 1976, Schwab said. "We'll probably be up to \$4,000 in the next few weeks," he said.

Temporary repair is a constant process on Hoffman Estates roadways, John Hossack, public works director said. Permanent repairs will begin when warm weather begins, Hossack said. He added that it's hard to tell whether the pothole problem is more severe than usual. "Really, the next two or three weeks are when it's going to start going to pieces," he said.

POTHOLE ARE A problem in some areas of Mount Prospect year after year, David Creamer, director

of public works, said. It's a \$4,000 to \$5,000 expense that probably won't be any worse this year than normal, Creamer said. "The water gets trapped underneath the pavement. As it freezes and expands, it pops." He said potholes seem to be concentrated in the northeast section of the village.

Trouble spots in Palatine include Plum Grove Road, Palatine Road and Hicks Road south of the Chicago and North Western Ry. tracks, Robert Miller, public works director, said. Miller believes that the pothole problem is less severe this winter for several reasons.

"IT WAS COLD and it stayed cold, and when it got warm, it stayed warm," Miller said. Extensive road repairs in the village and decreased use of salt on streets during the past winter also curbed pothole problems, he said.

FEWER FREEZE-and-thaw cycles during the past winter meant less pothole damage, said William Reinhart of the Arlington Heights public works department. He estimates the cost of temporary repairs at \$1 per pothole, rising to \$30 to \$50 apiece for permanent repair.

In Schaumburg, administrative assistant Ken Olesky said the village has budgeted \$125,000 for street repair this year "which is really not bad when compared to last year's \$150,000." Weathersfield Way from Roselle Road west to Braintree Drive is "by far the worst street in the village in need of repair," he said.

"Nothing out of the ordinary" in street repairs is reported by Jack Andrews, director of the Elk Grove Village public works department. Patching potholes "happens every spring," he said.

TWO OR THREE times the pothole repairs made last year will be required for the current year in Rolling Meadows, Public Works Director John Hennessy said. City Engineer James Muldowney, who said the pothole damage "doesn't appear to be as

extensive as it normally would," said pothole patching may cost \$4,000 to \$6,000 this year compared with \$3,000 in 1976.

LAWRENCE OPPENHEIMER, Wheeling public works director, said he could not give an estimate of pothole repair cost because it's part of an over-all budget including curb and gutter repairs and resurfacing. He reports "normal deterioration" of streets.

"Winter weather always takes its

toll on streets and highways, but this spring we expect the damage to be heavier than ever because of the unusually severe cold," said Malcolm Lovell Jr., chairman of the Tire Industry Safety Council in Washington, D.C. "Once the snow and ice have disappeared, the tire hazards remain — potholes, cracks, sand and loose gravel."

Proper tire inflation and slow driving should benefit motorists on bad roads, he said.

Desert team probes for buried gold

WHITE SANDS, N.M. (UPI) — Like a physician searching electronically for irregularities inside a body, a scientist probed a pile of rocks in the New Mexico desert with ground-penetrating radar Sunday looking for underground caverns and a fortune in gold.

Geophysicist Lambert Dolphin of the Stanford Research Institute turned his equipment on 5,990-foot Victorio Peak in an attempt to determine if the cactus-covered hill is the repository for a gold cache estimated to be worth as much as \$250 billion.

Dolphin is one of a mixed professional-amateur search team allowed inside the White Sands Missile Range for a 10-day hunt. Included among the searchers are persons who said they actually saw the gold, which was formed into bars and neatly stacked in an underground cavern.

BEFORE THE SEARCH started, the U.S. Army said gold or not, the searchers have to be off the range by sunset March 28. Even if the treasure is uncovered, the Army will not let it be removed until all the claims have been legally untangled.

Reports of the treasure date back to the 1500s when the area was visited by Spanish conquistadores traveling north from Mexico. Among the more recent alleged discoverers of the gold were Milton E. (Doc) Noss, a foot doctor who said he found the cache in 1937, and Joe Newman, of El Paso, Tex., who said he was in the cavern in 1974.

Noss, who was shot and killed in 1949, said he accidentally sealed up the cavern while trying to clear some of the rocks away with dynamite. His widow, Ova, 80, is along on the search.

Newman also was on hand, industriously pounding wooden stakes into the rocky soil to mark the possible entrance to a tunnel inside the hill.

NEWMAN SAID he and three other men sneaked inside the range after dark. He said his companions were discovered by soldiers on patrol but he hid inside a cave and escaped. He also brought out a bar of gold he said he found inside.

Dolphin, who has used his equip-

ment previously on buried Indian sites in northwestern New Mexico, said it would pinpoint caves and tunnels deep inside the peak, charting their location and depth below the surface.

He said, however, he did not think the searchers would find any gold. "There may be some open rooms inside but I doubt there is any treasure," Dolphin said.

ANOTHER SEARCHER said earlier he thought the treasure already had been removed by the Army, which turned the stretch of desert into a government reservation in 1945. Less than 75 miles north of Victorio Peak

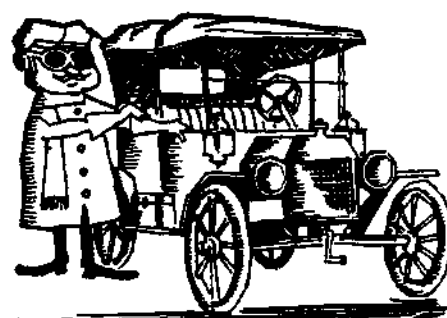
is Trinity site — the place where the world's first atomic bomb was detonated.

While Dolphin watched an oscilloscope — a screen resembling a small, round, green television, two men put 2-foot-long bright metal rods on a piece of plastic on the ground in the area to be searched.

The man directing the search, Norman Scott of the professional treasure seeking firm Explorations Unlimited, said the stories by three different men agreed on details of the location of the cavern and were strong evidence Victorio Peak did contain a large cave.

MONTGOMERY WARD Auto service specials.

Sale Ends Wednesday...



Leave it to Wards experts.

Exhaust, ignition, brake service or front end work... whatever maintenance or repair your car needs. Wards experts can do it. Our giant parts department and modern equipment make Wards service center the one place for your car. Call Wards for a service appointment now.

Service and parts available for most US cars.

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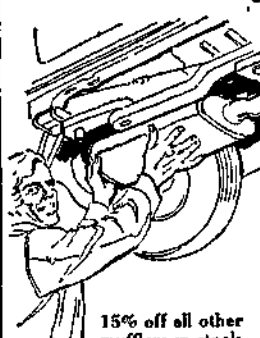
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Reg. 24.99

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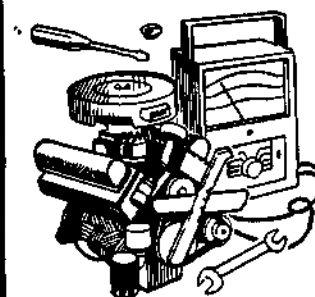
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6-CYL.

4-cyl., 14-18; 8-cyl., 18-88

Improve mileage, overall performance. Not for special engines.



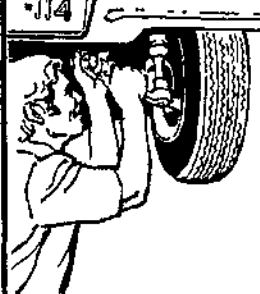
Wheel alignment.

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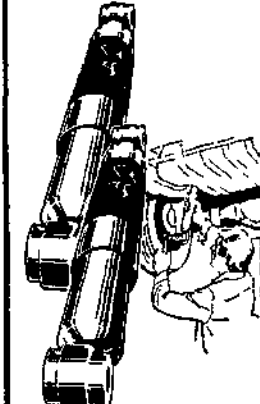
Installed price.

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FRIDAY IN THE HERALD

Kidney machines keep life flowing for patients

by KURT BAER

Walker Millner is not so different from you or me. He runs a good printing business in Chicago. Keeps a nice home in Arlington Heights. Pays his taxes. Enjoys golf. And once or twice a year, he goes on vacation.

But Walker Millner's life depends on a machine — an artificial kidney that has kept him alive for the past four years.

Millner has kidney failure — chronic, total and permanent. Three times a week, four hours at a time, blood flows out of his body into a hemodialysis machine. The machine circu-

lates and filters his blood so that he can live another day.

Somewhat he goes through it all with a smile.

WALKER MILLNER IS one of 800 Illinoisans waiting for a chance at a kidney transplant. If successful the operation will almost literally set him free.

"I made up my mind," he says. "If the transplant doesn't work, the world isn't coming to an end, I know that. But I'd like to have a crack at it — even a cadaver kidney — just to see if it would go."

There is a critical shortage of kidneys for transplant. Only one dialysis

patient in seven waiting for a transplant will be able to receive a new kidney this year, says the Kidney Foundation of Illinois.

Until recently, Millner expected to receive a live kidney from his sister, Mary Ruth Millner in San Francisco. But a lab test on Ms. Millner showed that she may not be as good a kidney donor as doctors earlier believed.

WALKER'S BROTHER, Robert Millner, Elk Grove Village, is now taking tests to see if he can give up one of his kidneys to help his brother.

"If the tests show that Robert is a good donor, we have to sit down and talk about what he's doing. I don't

Byline report

Kurt Baer



want him to think he has to do this to be a hero. It's very important that the live donor is completely aware of what he or she is doing," Millner says.

Dr. Frank P. Stuart is director of transplantation at the University of

Chicago Hospitals and a recognized expert in kidney transplants.

Only 20 per cent of the transplant kidneys come from live donors, he says. The remainder are cadaver kidneys, removed from the donor's body minutes after brain death has been established.

IT ONLY TAKES one kidney to sustain life for both the donor and the recipient, says Dr. Stuart. In the transplant operation, the kidney is positioned in the front of the body, right below the belt. The operation takes about three to four hours, he says.

Only half of the cadaver kidneys

are still working a year after transplant. With a kidney taken from a living donor who is related to the recipient, there is a 60 per cent chance that the organ will work beyond one year.

"Losing a transplant doesn't mean dying, it just means going back on the dialysis machine," says Dr. Stuart. Patients are able to undergo a second transplant operation.

"The biggest risk is that infection will set in right after transplant, especially pneumonia," says Dr. Stuart. Drugs that help fight the body's

(Continued on Sect. 2 Page 1)

THE HERALD

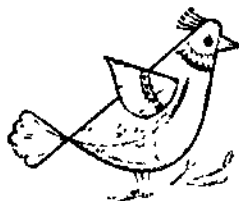
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Des Plaines

105th Year—236

Monday, March 21, 1977

32 Pages — 15 Cents



This morning
in The Herald

THE PENTAGON is working to upgrade its ability to wage war with nerve gas, a weapon that can cause agonizing death from spasms and convulsions if only a drop or two gets on a person's skin.—Page 3.

NORTH SLOPE OIL is due to gush through the Alaska Pipeline within six months, so government planners are searching for a price formula that will spur Alaskan production, but stay below foreign oil costs.—Page 12.

THE "L" TRAIN motorman involved in the Chicago crash that killed 11 persons, had six suspensions since 1968 but his employers, under a negotiated labor contract, could consider only the last year of his record for disciplinary action.—Page 4.

ARIZONA CRIME PROBES reported Sunday a citrus farm partly owned by Robert Goldwater, brother of Sen. Barry Goldwater, has operated by using illegal Mexican labor. The aliens have been paid cruelly meager wages and are forced to live in inhumane conditions.—Page 9.

THE MOTHER of a missing 11-year-old boy pleaded with the public Sunday to "help bring him home very soon" and appealed to the apparent abductor of the child for mercy. Timothy, of Birmingham, Mich., vanished Wednesday after going to a store to buy a candy bar.—Page 3.

SPRING HAS SPRUNG but you'd never know it. Snow's expected for today, the second day of spring, with winter temperatures — high in the upper 30s and low in the mid 20s. Tuesday will be cloudy and cold with high in the 30s.—Page 2.

The index is on Page 2.



THIS IS SPRING? Robert Wipff, 7, of Hoffman Estates probably didn't expect to be making a snowman on the first day of spring Sunday. But Mother Nature is far from predictable and she proved it by

Oh, whither is the spring weather?

The harsh winter of 1977 gave way to spring Sunday, but it was hard to tell for a while.

Northwest suburban residents awoke to find their lawns and tree tops covered with a thin blanket of snow. But most of the fluffy white stuff was gone later in the morning as

temperatures worked their way towards the eventual high of 43 and skies cleared.

But the winter weather is expected to return as more snow and cold tumbles into the area today.

There is an 80 per cent chance of snow today, 70 per cent chance

tonight with a high expected to be in the upper 30s and tonight's low expected to be in the mid 20s.

THE WEATHER SERVICE said the long-range outlook indicates that snow or rain will return to this area Tuesday and Thursday, keeping temperatures

(Continued on Page 2)

Dist. 26 to study budget cuts after tax hike defeat

The River Trails Dist. 26 Board of Education this week will consider budget cuts to be made over the next few years following the defeat Saturday of a tax increase referendum.

Voters rejected 814 to 782 the tax proposal, which would have raised the district's education fund rate by 74 cents per \$100 assessed valuation over a two-year period. The present education fund rate is \$1.60 per \$100 assessed valuation.

The turnout of 1,600 voters was nearly double that of the 1976 school board election, when 898 residents went to the polls.

BOARD MEMBERS will discuss possible cuts and whether to have another referendum at 8 p.m. Tuesday at River Trails Junior High School, 1000 Wolf Rd., Mount Prospect.

"The board will have to make a decision (about cuts) as to what and when," said Sylvia Lurie, chairwoman of the board's finance committee. "We know of shortages, so it makes some sense to take steps now. But we could wait a while, because our shortage comes in 1978-79, not the coming school year."

District budget figures project deficits of \$400,000 for 1977-78 and \$700,000 for 1978-79.

"I tend to feel we ought to start (making cuts) now, so residents get used to the idea that there are no free rides," Mrs. Lurie said. "Everybody pays. If residents don't want to pay on their tax bill, they'll have to pay some other way."

OFFICIALS have said the 1978-79 deficit can be offset by raising the average class size from the present 26 children to 35 and reducing staff; eliminating or reducing the gifted

child-program, after-school activities and programs in French, speech, typing, music and physical education; and closing a building.

These cuts would not affect the \$700,000 deficit expected in 1979-80, district officials have said.

The board must make a decision immediately on class size and program cuts for 1977-78. According to the Illinois School Code, teachers to be fired next year must be notified by April 1, about 90 days before the end of school.

"We are required to make cuts in advance," Mrs. Lurie said. "We could always hire back, but we have to make cuts now."

THE BOARD also has the option of going back to voters for approval of the tax hike, but it must wait until late May or early June.

"We will see whether there is interest (in another referendum) from people who voted 'yes,'" said Ralph Beaudoin, Dist. 26 director of business affairs.

Board member William Haase said if another referendum were approved, it would give the board enough time to rehire teachers and restore programs before school begins in September.

Board members said they are unsure why voters rejected the referendum proposal.

"I'm not sure we should have done it differently," Haase said. "We played it straight and said 'Here's what we need' without a lot of scare tactics. I guess a lot of district parents took the view it would pass and felt it was not important to vote."

HE SAID THE board now will have to make enough cuts so residents real-

(Continued on Page 5)

Carter's 'Messianic' talk dangerous, says Soviet

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Russia's top expert on United States affairs says President Carter's human rights crusade is the sort of "Messianic approach to foreign policy" that leads to "nothing but war and conflict."

"I can assure American readers that the Soviet people do not like many things in the internal affairs of the United States and other western countries," says Georgi Arbatov, director of Moscow's U.S.A. Institute in the current issue of the Bulletin of Atomic Scientists.

"The Soviet Union, however, has never made its relations with them conditional upon changes in those affairs and has never felt or expressed

disappointment of detente on the grounds that America, say, does not revise some of her laws and internal regulations.

"ON THE OTHER HAND," Arbatov said, "many Americans constantly make such claims and demands vis-a-vis the Soviet Union..."

"I must emphasize the danger of a Messianic approach to foreign policy. Since the times of the medieval crusades and up to the Cold War of our century such an approach has produced nothing but war and conflict."

Arbatov's views reflect official Soviet policy. He regularly expresses the Kremlin attitude toward Ameri-

(Continued on Page 6)

City-suburb school desegregation backed by planner

by DIANE GRANAT

Chicago's chief school desegregation planner says he will propose the involvement of the suburbs in a plan to end racial isolation in the city's public schools.

But Chicago school board member Carey Preston says she would not approve a program that would involve the suburbs merely for the sake of desegregation, without improving the quality of education for inner city minority children.

Edward Welling, in charge of desegregation planning for the city's public schools, and Preston, vice president of the Chicago Board of Education, made their remarks in Chicago Saturday at a meeting of the Education Division of the Roosevelt University Alumni Assn.

Welling said a metropolitan desegregation program "is one of the things we will put before the citywide advisory committee" on school integration.

THE MAIN QUESTION that must be answered in a city-suburban plan,

however, is "who pays for it," Welling said.

If minority students were bused out of the city, for instance, "what would happen to our per pupil state aid — would we lose it for the number of students lost?" Welling asked. "We are already losing enough," he said.

Preston said Chicago's suburbs would benefit from involvement in an integration program but "I wouldn't approve any plan for desegregation just because it was desegregation."

The thrust of plans to equalize edu-

cation in Chicago's schools must be to change attitudes and to give minority groups a voice in the education of their children, Preston said.

"IN MOSTLY MINORITY schools, parents, teachers and principals do not wish to relinquish the say they have," Preston said. "If the majority of the student population in that school is made up of the majority race, then we will not have an expression of our attitudes in what happens in that school."

Welling said he does not want "to

hypothesize" on what plan will be proposed to the Chicago board because "it will come from the people of Chicago." He said he is meeting with about 20 community groups each week for ideas on the best way to desegregate the schools. A plan is due next January, he said.

Robert Lyons, deputy superintendent of the Illinois Office of Education, said the greatest pressure on the Chicago public schools to desegregate is the threat of the withdrawal of nearly \$500 million in federal and state funds

if the city does not meet desegregation guidelines.

State Schools Supt. Joseph Cronin has been promoting an idea to involve the suburbs in a voluntary program busing inner city black students to suburban schools with declining enrollments.

But Cronin and the Illinois Office of Education apparently have shifted their focus from a city-suburban plan by allowing funds earmarked for metropolitan desegregation to help city school districts desegregate within their own boundaries.

Luther Village parallels Viator, neighbors charge

by NANCY GOTTLER

A rezoning request for a retirement village north of the Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged, 800 W. Oakton St., could embroil Arlington Heights in a dispute as controversial as the one surrounding the Lincoln Green low-income housing project.

The request comes just two months after the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that the village's refusal in 1971 to rezone property near St. Viator High School for the Lincoln Green project was not racially discriminatory.

The village's main argument in the Lincoln Green court tests was that the multi-family development would hurt property values in the surrounding residential neighborhoods.

NOW MANY RESIDENTS who live near the proposed Luther Village insist the retirement community should be rejected for the same reason.

Opponents of Luther Village argue that its density is higher than that of the Lincoln Green proposal and that the five-story apartments included in the retirement village plan would have a greater effect on surrounding property values than the two-story townhouses proposed for Lincoln Green.

Lincoln Green, proposed by the Metropolitan Housing Development Corp.

for a 15-acre site at the corner of Euclid Avenue and Drury Lane, would have 190 townhouses, or 12.6 units per acre.

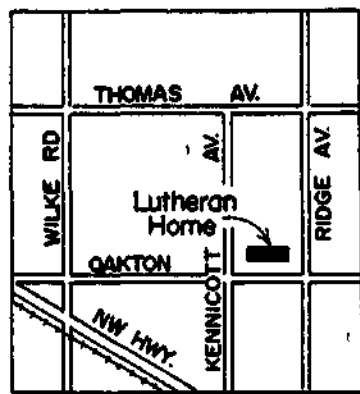
Luther Village is planned as 250 one-story townhouses and 500 units of two-to five-story apartment buildings on 53 acres, or 14 units per acre.

"If we had known about the apartments I never would have bought this lot," said Marilyn Wagner, who owns a home at 1411 N. Ridge Ave., across the street from the proposed project. "Now we're concerned about the value of our homes."

BUT LUTHER VILLAGE developers insist construction of the retirement community on the undeveloped site north of the Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged, will not decrease the value of surrounding homes.

"If we sold the property to commercial builders, the kind of development that could go in there could be far less desirable than the type we have planned," Lutheran Home Executive Sec. Paul Hauer said. "Our project absolutely will not decrease property values of nearby homes."

Lutheran home officials have asked the Arlington Heights to reclassify the lot



A RETIREMENT village planned north of the Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged, 800 W. Oakton St., is being opposed by nearby residents who fear the project will lower the value of their homes.

from single-family residential to institutional use.

Some residents and local officials have charged that institutional zoning is unnecessary and a deliberate ploy by Luther Village planners to avoid the controversy surrounding Lincoln

Green.

Lutheran home officials contend institutional zoning is justified because the retirement village will be an extension of service offered by the home.

"IF THEIR REQUEST was to change the area from R-3 (single-family residential) to R-5 (multifamily residential) zoning they would be in direct conflict with Lincoln Green," Ed Keim of 1323 N. Ridge Ave., said. "So they've circumvented that problem by going for the institutional zoning."

Keim is president of the newly formed Northwest Highlands Homeowners Assn., organized by area residents to oppose the project.

Leonard F. Perkins, one of three plan commission members who voted against the retirement project, agreed that there are legal parallels between Luther Village and Lincoln Green.

"It's the same rule. How can you apply it to one and not the other?" asked Perkins, who recently moved to 1139 N. Ridge Ave., across from the Luther Village site.

"THE MAIN ARGUMENT for St. Viator's is that we don't put apartments in the middle of single family

areas," Perkins said. "If we break that rule for Luther Village we have to do it for everyone else who comes by."

Village Atty. Jack M. Siegel said he could see how similarities between the Luther Village and Lincoln Green projects could be argued. However, he refused to comment further because the U.S. Supreme Court has ordered the village to decide whether the village's action in 1971 violated the Fair Housing Act of 1968.

Hauer and Clarence Graves, attorney for the Lutheran Home, insist the institutional zoning classification is applicable to the Luther Village proposal.

They insist there will be numerous services that will link the home and retirement village, therefore making institutional zoning necessary.

Residents may eat meals prepared at the Lutheran home kitchen in a central dining room, although each apartment and townhouse will be equipped with a kitchen.

TENANTS ALSO MAY be counseled by the home's chaplain and medical personnel and may participate in leisure activities planned by the home's staff.

Tenants must be senior citizens, although a minimum age has not yet been determined, Hauer said.

They must be able to care for themselves, but will be screened "to see if they need supportive services," he said.

Residents will pay a still undetermined "accommodations fee" equal to 10 years' rent, plus a monthly maintenance charge of probably \$100.

If they live at the village longer than 10 years, the cost will not be increased, and if they move out earlier they will be refunded the unused portion or may have the difference applied to their care at the home, Hauer said.

Those services are not enough to link the village and the home, Perkins insists.

"BESIDES, THE INTENT of the institutional category is for schools, hospitals and that type of unit," Perkins said. "Some of these places need residence halls for the people servicing the institution, like a monastery, for example."

The Arlington Heights Zoning Board of Appeals will conduct a hearing on the Luther Village proposal April 11.

Oakton wrapup

First bonds sold for operating cash

For the first time in its history, Oakton Community College has sold bonds to provide operating revenue.

The college this week sold \$2.5 million in working cash bonds to a group headed by the First National Bank of Chicago. The group bid 3.91 per cent interest, the lowest of four bids.

The bonds will allow the college to stop borrowing money for its operations from the site construction fund for its new campus, said David Hillquist, college vice president for business and finance. The new campus is planned east of River Road between Golf and Central Roads in Des Plaines.

"As we see our commitments over the next six months we've decided to change," he said.

Oakton receives only 40 per cent of its revenue the current fiscal year ending June 30, and the remainder during the period from September through October because of late collection by Cook County.

The absence of any bonded indebtedness at Oakton has helped the college receive an AA bond rating from Moody's Investors Service. The rating is expected to save the college \$15,000 in interest over the three-year period of the bonds.

Optional fee plan defeated

A proposal by Trustee Harriet Ritter to make the student-activity fee optional for all students at Oakton was defeated 4-3.

Voting in favor of the motion were Ritter, Bernice Lesser and Stephen Loska.

Replacing the defeated proposal, however, was recommended by the Oakton Board of Student Affairs that the fee be 75 cents per credit hour for all students.

The proposal was tabled and referred to the board's finance committee.

Program title change nixed

In her last meeting as an Oakton trustee, Harriet Ritter presented a resolution that would remove the "labeling" of senior citizens and women taking classes at Oakton.

The resolution, however, was defeated on a 3-3 tie vote, with Chairman Howard Levin abstaining and Ritter, Lesser and Loska voting in favor.

Ritter was referring to courses at the college labeled "senior citizens programs" or "women's programs."

Ritter's proposal said "to require persons 60 years of age or older to choose a label such as 'senior citizens' or 'senior adults' and label women between the ages of 25 and 60 as 'women returning to school' or 'returning women' and place such labeled students in nontraditional programs is discrimination, segregation and in violation of individual rights to pursue education in a public institution and demeaning to the personhood of the individual."

Learning cluster loses

A proposed new "learning cluster" at Oakton was defeated by a 4-3 vote.

The cluster, a grouping of several classes headed by one dean, would have been the college's fifth.

School notebook

Des Plaines

River Trails Dist. 26

The Dance Makers will present their program "Rhythm is in You" Thursday for students at Bond School, 350 Wolf Rd., Mount Prospect.

Des Plaines Dist. 62

The Plainfield School PTA will host an art fair at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the school, 315 Plainfield Dr., Des Plaines. All entries will be judged by the Des Plaines Art Guild and ribbons will be awarded.

A bake sale will benefit the school's cultural arts program. The election of PTA officers also will be conducted.

High School Dist. 207

The Maine West High School Parent-Teacher Council will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday, at the school, 1755 S. Wolf Rd., Des Plaines.

Principal James Coburn will discuss the school's new reading program. Student council officers will attend the meeting.

Immanuel Lutheran School

Registration is in progress for the 1977-78 school year at Immanuel Lutheran School, 842 Lee St., Des Plaines. A \$25 deposit is required at registration.

Parents are invited to tour the school and meet teachers at an open house from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday.

Marillac High School

Ventriloquist Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy will star with singer Howard Keel at Marillac High School's "Benefit 77" at 8:15 p.m. Saturday at the school, 315 Waukegan Rd., Northfield. Also appearing will be the Marillac Benefit Chorus and Dancers.

After the show, Bill Bailey's Banjos will play at the Afterglow Lounge in the student center. A drawing for a vintage automobile and a silent auction also will be conducted.

For information, call 448-0106.

Youth director is out to help kids

by MARSHA S. BOSLEY

"Kids are looking for excitement. They're angry about what's going on in their lives. They're trying to be noticed by the community."

That's how Joseph A. Heyl describes some of the nearly 40,000 youths living in Elk Grove Township. And as new director of youth services for the township, he is not going to wait for kids to come to him. He and his staff will go out looking for them.

Traditionally, he said, youth services workers waited for troubled juveniles to visit their offices at 110 E. Northwest Hwy., Mount Prospect. Heyl, hired in February, said the thrust of his campaign to direct youth services and counseling programs will be to reach out directly to local teenagers — going to where the kids hang out to talk about their problems.

"IN THE SUMMER, we'll be in the parks. Then we will try to provide the types of activities the kids tell us they need," he said.

Heyl, 38, has dealt with juvenile problems for 11 years, problems including drugs, peer group pressure and just plain boredom.

"They generally say there is nothing for them to do," Heyl said. And that's when trouble begins. If he and his staff can do anything about it, they'll help provide activities for the kids.

The youth services center, financed by Elk Grove and Wheeling Townships, is staffed by Heyl and four full-time workers and five volunteers.

Heyl said he will ask the township board for up to 10 full-time employees. He said he needs more volunteers.

HEYL SAID ONE of the main reasons teenagers 11 through 19 often cannot cope with life is because of the way they are treated by adults.

Dist. 26 to consider likely budget cuts

(Continued from Page 1) "We weren't kidding" about the district's financial situation. "Maybe we can raise some righteous indignation," he said.

Mrs. Lurie said the recent reassessment does not give Dist. 26 more its accompanying tax hike, scared many residents.

"The reassessment scared so many people it made our job harder," she said. "Our effort was not up to the difficulty of the task."

Haase said the board's timing of the referendum "wasn't great." Residents did not understand that the reassessment does not give Dist. 26 more money this year, he said.

The board should have made an extra effort to inform parents of Dist. 26 children, Mrs. Lurie said.

"I THINK there will be lots of mothers and fathers who will wish there'd been 32 more of them at the polls," she said. "They have to believe it's in their interest to go out and vote 'yes.'"

"Too many adults are really afraid of the adolescent," he said. "They see a big gang of kids and they figure there's going to be trouble."

"They don't know how to relate to their peer group, to adults or themselves. They tell us 'We exist and if

you don't let us make a positive impact, we'll have to make an impact in negative ways,'" Heyl said.

"I really don't know these kids well enough yet," Heyl said. "I'm trying to survey the area to find out what problems our kids are having."

The failure of the referendum places board members in a "terrible position," she said, because they have to consider cutting programs their children participate in.

"Our own children are in our

schools and it's hard to calculate the effect (of cuts) on them," she said. "I came home (with referendum results Saturday night) and my son said, 'Are there going to be 35 kids in my class? That's too many, Mommy.'"

Big Bend resident to discuss dam plan

Residents of Big Bend Drive and city, county and state officials will meet at the Des Plaines Civic Center at 2 p.m. today to discuss plans to dam Big Bend Lake.

The meeting was called by Mayor Charles J. Bolek following a complaint from first ward alderman candidate Ronald W. Loewe, 1972 Big Bend Dr.

Loewe said he is concerned about a plan by the Cook County Forest Preserve to raise the water level of Big Bend Lake by building a dam at its outlet on the Des Plaines River. The lake is located west of the Tri-State

tollway and south of Golf Road in the forest preserve.

Loewe said the level of the lake already is so high it floods area yards and basements several times a year.

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Kidney machines keep life flowing for patients

by KURT BAER

Walker Millner is not so different from you or me. He runs a good printing business in Chicago. Keeps a nice home in Arlington Heights. Pays his taxes. Enjoys golf. And once or twice a year, he goes on vacation.

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Millner has kidney failure — chronic, total and permanent. Three times a week, four hours at a time, blood flows out of his body into a hemodialysis machine. The machine circu-

lates and filters his blood so that he can live another day.

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There is a critical shortage of kidneys for transplant. Only one dialysis

patient in seven waiting for a transplant will be able to receive a new kidney this year, says the Kidney Foundation of Illinois.

Until recently, Millner expected to receive a live kidney from his sister, Mary Ruth Millner in San Francisco. But a lab test on Ms. Millner showed that she may not be as good a kidney donor as doctors earlier believed.

WALKER'S BROTHER, Robert Millner, Elk Grove Village, is now taking tests to see if he can give up one of his kidneys to help his brother.

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Byline report

Kurt Baer



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Dr. Frank P. Stuart is director of transplantation at the University of

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Only 20 per cent of the transplant kidneys come from live donors, he says. The remainder are cadaver kidneys, removed from the donor's body minutes after brain death has been established.

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are still working a year after transplant. With a kidney taken from a living donor who is related to the recipient, there is a 60 per cent chance that the organ will work beyond one year.

"Losing a transplant doesn't mean dying, it just means going back on the dialysis machine," says Dr. Stuart. Patients are able to undergo a second transplant operation.

"The biggest risk is that infection will set in right after transplant, especially pneumonia," says Dr. Stuart. Drugs that help fight the body's rejection.

(Continued on Sect. 2 Page 1)

THE HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Wheeling

28th Year—129

Monday, March 21, 1977

32 Pages — 15 Cents



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in The Herald

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(Continued on Page 2)

Hedlund blames financial woes on past boards

The serious financial troubles experienced by Wheeling during the past two years is the legacy of former boards, Wheeling Trustee Otis L. Hedlund said.

Hedlund, candidate for village president for the Better Environment, Service and Trust party, said the previous board "left us with almost a third of a million dollar deficit."

"Let there be no mistake as to how the village's finances got this way. We've done a very good job of straightening this mess out and we still have work ahead," he said.

HEDLUND SAID THAT during the fiscal year ended in April 1976, the administration repeatedly borrowed money from federal revenue sharing funds and the storm water drainage fund to cover daily operating costs. He said that during 1975, monthly loans ranged from \$204,892 to \$306,500.

"By November 1975, they should have had about \$100,000 to \$150,000 in surplus operating funds. Instead, they saddled us with a deficit," he said.

"Hedlund and trustees John Cole, William Rogers and Charles Kerr met with village staff members to discuss the proposed 1977-78 operating budget."

Village Mgr. Terry L. Zerkle said the proposed \$4.1 million budget is balanced and represents conservative revenue estimates on the part of the village staff. The village expects to receive about \$4.1 million in revenues.

"I'D RATHER BE conservative on revenue projections and be the beneficiary if we get a little bit more rather than find ourselves in a deficit situation," he said.

Zerkle said about 81 per cent of the budget is in fixed costs, such as personnel salaries, electricity and petroleum.

"There's hardly a damned thing we can do unless we want to cut back the level of service or the number of people. I don't want to do that because I think we can justify the need for the people," he said.

ZERKLE SAID the board's "greatest area of discretion" in making cuts will be in the capital improvements budget, which will be presented to the board later this week.

The trustees tentatively agreed to reduce to \$1,600 the salary of the liquor commissioner, a position held by the village president. Cole said the \$3,000 salary currently paid the commissioner is "ridiculous."

"We're paying him the same salary as we do for his work as village president. To say the guy puts in the same amount of time on liquor licenses as he does on the rest of the village is ludicrous. It seems like one of those goodies someone put in a long time ago," he said.

The board will continue a review of the budget at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the village hall, 255 W. Dundee Rd.

Carter's 'Messianic' talk dangerous, says Soviet

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Russia's top expert on United States affairs says President Carter's human rights crusade is the sort of "Messianic approach to foreign policy" that leads to "nothing but war and conflict."

"I can assure American readers that the Soviet people do not like many things in the internal affairs of the United States and other western countries," says Georgi Arbatov, director of Moscow's U.S.A. Institute in the current issue of the Bulletin of Atomic Scientists.

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"ON THE OTHER HAND," Arbatov said, "many Americans constantly make such claims and demands vis-a-vis the Soviet Union..."

"I must emphasize the danger of a Messianic approach to foreign policy. Since the times of the medieval crusades and up to the Cold War of our century such an approach has produced nothing but war and conflict."

Arbatov's views reflect official Soviet policy. He regularly expresses the Kremlin attitude toward America.

(Continued on Page 6)

City-suburb school desegregation backed by planner

by DIANE GRANAT

Chicago's chief school desegregation planner says he will propose the involvement of the suburbs in a plan to end racial isolation in the city's public schools.

But Chicago school board member Carey Preston says she would not approve a program that would involve the suburbs merely for the sake of desegregation, without improving the quality of education for inner city minority children.

Edward Welling, in charge of desegregation planning for the city's public schools, and Preston, vice president of the Chicago Board of Education, made their remarks in Chicago Saturday at a meeting of the Education Division of the Roosevelt University Alumni Assn.

Welling said a metropolitan desegregation program "is one of the things we will put before the citywide advisory committee" on school integration.

THE MAIN QUESTION that must be answered in a city-suburban plan,

however, is "who pays for it," Welling said.

If minority students were bused out of the city, for instance, "what would happen to our per pupil state aid — would we lose it for the number of students lost?" Welling asked. "We are already losing enough," he said.

Preston said Chicago's suburbs would benefit from involvement in an integration program but "I wouldn't approve any plan for desegregation just because it was desegregation."

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"IN MOSTLY MINORITY schools, parents, teachers and principals do not wish to relinquish the say they have," Preston said. "If the majority of the student population in that school is made up of the majority race, then we will not have an expression of our attitudes in what happens in that school."

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hypothesize" on what plan will be proposed to the Chicago board because "it will come from the people of Chicago." He said he is meeting with about 20 community groups each week for ideas on the best way to desegregate the schools. A plan is due next January, he said.

Robert Lyons, deputy superintendent of the Illinois Office of Education, said the greatest pressure on the Chicago public schools to desegregate is the threat of the withdrawal of nearly \$500 million in federal and state funds

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State Schools Supt. Joseph Cronin has been promoting an idea to involve the suburbs in a voluntary program busing inner city black students to suburban schools with declining enrollments.

But Cronin and the Illinois Board of Education apparently have shifted their focus from a city-suburban plan by allowing funds earmarked for metropolitan desegregation to help city school districts desegregate within their own boundaries.

Parks hire consultant to study land donation

The Wheeling Park Board has hired a consultant to study a proposed village ordinance requiring developers to make cash or land donations to park and school districts.

David Phillips, park superintendent, said Friday the board agreed to hire Harland Bartholomew and Associates, Northbrook, for a cost not to exceed \$400. Phillips said the park board also wants the consultant to study how much industrial developers should donate to parks and schools.

"We want to know what impact the industrial area development will have on the park district so we can put the right figures into the ordinance. We want to be asking for what is proper and right," he said.

THE PROPOSED village ordinance would require developers to donate 5.5 acres for recreational purposes for every 1,000 persons brought into the village. The ordinance would also require cash or land donations to school districts based on the number of pupils who would live in the new developments. The ordinance currently does not include provisions for donations from industrial developers.

The village board in June 1976 asked Village Atty. John Burke to write the ordinance after officials of the park district and Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21 said they would share legal fees resulting from lawsuits over the measure.

The village earlier delayed approval of the land donation ordinance be-

cause park district and school officials refused to assume full responsibility for lawsuits challenging the law. The board said it would not approve the ordinance without written agreements from the park and school districts to intervene in lawsuits.

Burke told the board lawsuits could result from the proposed ordinance. A

similar law passed by the City of Naperville is being challenged by developers. The Naperville ordinance has been upheld by the DuPage County Circuit Court and the 2nd District Illinois Appellate Court in Elgin.

Developers recently filed a request to have the Illinois Supreme Court review the rulings.

City to mull Liebling farm annex

The Prospect Heights City Council tonight will consider annexing the 40-acre Liebling farm also sought by the Village of Wheeling.

The meeting begins at 7:30 p.m. at the Gary Morava Recreation Center, 110 W. Camp McDonald Rd.

Arnold Liebling, owner of the 40 acres at Wheeling and Willow roads, has proposed development of single-family homes on the property and is seeking annexation to Wheeling.

PROSPECT Heights, however, surrounds the property and could annex the land tonight despite Liebling's objections.

The owner wants to come into Wheeling because he already has installed water and sewer lines to connect with the village's utility system. Prospect Heights has no municipal water or sewage system.

While Prospect Heights is consid-

ering the measure, Wheeling will be discussing an offer by Liebling to pay for all legal costs if Wheeling attempts annexation.

WHEELING annexed the site in 1971, but the move was invalidated by the Illinois Appellate Court because the village touches the property only at one corner and does not border the parcel as required by law. Although an appeal was denied, Wheeling still is seeking annexation.

The council also will review application for federal Community Development Act funds through Cook County. The March 15 deadline was extended by the county to April 15 because city officials said they did not have time to review proposed projects.

Proposals for funding include a planning study on how best to preserve Rob Roy Golf Course as a recreational area and other capital improvements programs for the city.

Two students win office ed contest

Two Wheeling High School students were winners in a recent area contest sponsored by the Office Education Assn.

Brian Bergowicz won first place in accounting and Deb Suess took first in job interviewing and second in shorthand. Both students now qualify for state competition. State finalists advance to national competition in Houston, Tex.

Office Education Assn. students work a half-day in an office position and attend a related class daily. Students receive two graduation credits on completion of the office education program.

**vote Republican
vote Democratic
vote Independent**

**Vote for the
Independent
Coalition
Party
ICP April 5**

**... we don't
represent any
one party... we
represent YOU!
and mean it!**

**PUT AN END TO
\$750,000 BUILDING
TAX BURDENS!**
Paid Political Ad

Blood drive March 26

The Community Presbyterian Church, 196 E. Highland St., Wheeling, will sponsor a blood drive from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday.

Anyone who is in good health, weighs at least 110 pounds and is between the ages of 17 and 66 years old is eligible. To schedule an appointment, call the church office at 537-4449.

THE HERALD

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Women's news:

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School notebook

Wheeling Buffalo Grove

Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21

Holmes Junior High School will host the Illinois Grade School Band and Orchestra contest Saturday.

Thirteen groups will compete from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the school, 221 S. Wolf Rd., Wheeling.

The PTO of Kilmer School, 655 Golfview Terrace, Buffalo Grove, will meet at 8 p.m. today. Following the business meeting, Jack Cerman will conduct a metric workshop for parents.

Two one-act plays, "The Mad Tea Party" and "Hope for the Flowers" will be performed at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday at London Junior High School, 1001 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling.

The cast of "The Mad Tea Party" includes Dawn Cauley, Holly Woods, Rob Sheridan, Bruce Gore, Ike Therios, and Deanna Moore and Wendy Fabian as assistants to director Melanie Patterson.

Dee Dee Rigby, Rob Chimbloom, Barb Noelle, John David Jamolkowski are included in the cast of "Hope for the Flowers." Melissa O'Keefe and Maria Luca are assistants to director Nanci Goldman.

Tickets are 75 cents for students and \$1.50 for adults and can be purchased at the door.

Prospect Hts. Dist. 23

MacArthur Junior High School's concert band will compete in a district contest Saturday at Holmes Junior High School, 221 S. Wolf Rd., Wheeling.

The band is under the direction of David Thomas.

Buffalo Grove-Long Grove Dist. 96

The Music Boosters Club of Twin Groves School, 1072 Ivy Hall Ln., Buffalo Grove, will meet to elect officers Thursday in the school's band room.

High School Dist. 214

The Culver-Stockton College concert choir will appear in concert at Buffalo Grove High School at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday. The concert is part of the choir's annual spring tour.

St. Alphonsus

St. Alphonsus School Board will present its annual Las Vegas Night at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the school, 411 N. Wheeling Rd., Prospect Heights. Admission is \$3. Food and beverages will be served.

Marillac High School

Ventriloquist Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy will star with singer Howard Keel at Marillac High School's "Benefit 77" at 8:15 p.m. Saturday at the school, 315 Waukegan Rd., Northfield. Also appearing will be the Marillac Benefit Chorus and Dancers.

Following the show, Bill Bailey's Banjos will play at the Afterglow lounge in the student center. A drawing for a vintage automobile and a silent auction also will be conducted.

For information, call 469-9106.

MOVING DAY was Friday for Wheeling Township officials. Supplies and equipment were moved into the new \$700,000 town hall, 1616 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights.

Muscle, Nerve, and Joint Disorders

Dr. Mark Sanders, Chiropractor
Oakton Professional Building
1767 Oakton
Des Plaines, Illinois 60018

(312) 824-8969

Mon.-Wed.-Fri. 9 AM - 7 PM

PUBLIC HEARING

VILLAGE OF WHEELING

**MONDAY, 7:00 P.M.
MARCH 28, 1977**

**Municipal Building
255 West Dundee Rd.**

This public hearing is held for the purpose of hearing testimony on the planned uses of Entitlement Funds for Entitlement period VIII from Federal Revenue Sharing Program for the fiscal year 1977-78.

All interested persons are invited to attend this public hearing and will be given an opportunity to be heard.

If you have any questions prior to the hearing, call the Village Manager's Office 537-2141.

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Kidney machines keep life flowing for patients

by KURT BAER

Walker Millner is not so different from you or me. He runs a good printing business in Chicago. Keeps a nice home in Arlington Heights. Pays his taxes. Enjoys golf. And once or twice a year, he goes on vacation.

But Walker Millner's life depends on a machine — an artificial kidney that has kept him alive for the past four years.

Millner has kidney failure — chronic, total and permanent. Three times a week, four hours at a time, blood flows out of his body into a hemodialysis machine. The machine circu-

lates and filters his blood so that he can live another day.

Somehow he goes through it all with a smile.

WALKER MILLNER IS one of 800 Illinoisans waiting for a chance at a kidney transplant. If successful the operation will almost literally set him free.

"I made up my mind," he says. "If the transplant doesn't work, the world isn't coming to an end, I know that. But I'd like to have a crack at it — even a cadaver kidney — just to see if it would go."

There is a critical shortage of kidneys for transplant. Only one dialysis

patient in seven waiting for a transplant will be able to receive a new kidney this year, says the Kidney Foundation of Illinois.

Until recently, Millner expected to receive a live kidney from his sister, Mary Ruth Millner in San Francisco. But a lab test on Ms. Millner showed that she may not be as good a kidney donor as doctors earlier believed.

WALKER'S BROTHER, Robert Millner, Elk Grove Village, is now taking tests to see if he can give up one of his kidneys to help his brother.

"If the tests show that Robert is a good donor, we have to sit down and talk about what he's doing. I don't

Byline report

Kurt Baer



want him to think he has to do this to be a hero. It's very important that the live donor is completely aware of what he or she is doing," Millner says.

Dr. Frank P. Stuart is director of transplantation at the University of

Chicago Hospitals and a recognized expert in kidney transplants.

Only 20 per cent of the transplant kidneys come from live donors, he says. The remainder are cadaver kidneys, removed from the donor's body minutes after brain death has been established.

IT ONLY TAKES one kidney to sustain life for both the donor and the recipient, says Dr. Stuart. In the transplant operation, the kidney is positioned in the front of the body, right below the belt. The operation takes about three to four hours, he says.

Only half of the cadaver kidneys

are still working a year after transplant. With a kidney taken from a living donor who is related to the recipient, there is a 60 per cent chance that the organ will work beyond one year.

"Losing a transplant doesn't mean dying, it just means going back on the dialysis machine," says Dr. Stuart. Patients are able to undergo a second transplant operation.

"The biggest risk is that infection will set in right after transplant, especially pneumonia," says Dr. Stuart. Drugs that help fight the body's rejection

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Gerry's Deli backed for golf course eatery

The owner of Gerry's Deli has been recommended to operate the Buffalo Grove Golf Course restaurant.

A three-member committee of village staff members has sent a report to the village board recommending Gerry's owner Gerry Geffan over Bill's Buffalo House owner Gary Roeper because:

- Geffan will pay \$1,000 a month rent for the first two years of his lease Roeper offered to pay \$675

- Geffan asked for a seven-year lease. Roeper wanted a two-year lease with an option to renew for another two years.

- Geffan has agreed to pay for new chairs, a sign and other improvements at the restaurant, 400 Lake Cook Road.

"We're quite happy, but again it's not final until the seven people on the board make their decision," said Geffan when notified of the recommendation.

The board is scheduled to review the recommendation and select an operator when it meets at 8 p.m. tonight at village hall, 50 Raupp Blvd. Village Pres. Edward Fabish said he directed the village attorney to prepare one lease for each of the two applicants incorporating their terms because the board is still split on an operator. Fabish would not discuss the staff recommendation.

BOTH LEASES specify that the village shall be responsible for replacing the carpeting in the restaurant. The village board voted against replacing the carpeting March 7.

Trustees Robert Bogart, Clarice Rech and John Marienthal voted against spending about \$2,700 for new carpeting because they said the vil-

lage could not afford it.

Trustees Thomas Mahoney and Jerry Driscoll voted for the expenditure, with Trustee Dorothy Carroll absent.

Ms. Carroll said last Monday she would vote for the carpeting, creating a tie vote which would have to be broken by Fabish voting. He has said he favors the village installing new carpeting.

BOTH GEFFAN and Roeper have said they feel new carpeting is needed. They both also favored placing a sign outside the restaurant so people would be aware it is there.

But while Geffan said he would pay for a sign, Roeper said, "Exterior sign changes should be at the expense of the lessor (the village), since it becomes a permanent part of the building."

Village to review

shopping center plan

Plans for a shopping center on the south side of Dundee Road between Ellen Drive and Old Buffalo Grove Road will be considered tonight by the village ward.

Elston Builders of Skokie has proposed building the development. The village plan commission approved Elston's plan by a 5 to 1 vote March 16.

The board also will review revenue projections for the upcoming fiscal year, which begins May 1. The projections were presented to the board last week, but were not reviewed at last Monday's meeting. The meeting is set for 8 p.m. in village hall, 50 Raupp Blvd.

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Luther Village parallels Viator, neighbors charge

by NANCY GOTLER

A rezoning request for a retirement village north of the Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged, 800 W. Oakton St., could embroil Arlington Heights in a dispute as controversial as the one surrounding the Lincoln Green low-income housing project.

The request comes just two months after the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that the village's refusal in 1971 to rezone property near St. Viator High School for the Lincoln Green project was not racially discriminatory.

The village's main argument in the Lincoln Green court tests was that the multi-family development would hurt property values in the surrounding residential neighborhoods.

NOW MANY RESIDENTS who live near the proposed Luther Village insist the retirement community should be rejected for the same reason.

Opponents of Luther Village argue that its density is higher than that of the Lincoln Green proposal and that the five-story apartment buildings in the retirement village plan would have a greater effect on surrounding property values than the two-story townhouses proposed for Lincoln Green.

Lincoln Green, proposed by the Metropolitan Housing Development Corp.

for a 15-acre site at the corner of Euclid Avenue and Drury Lane, would have 190 townhouses, or 12.6 units per acre.

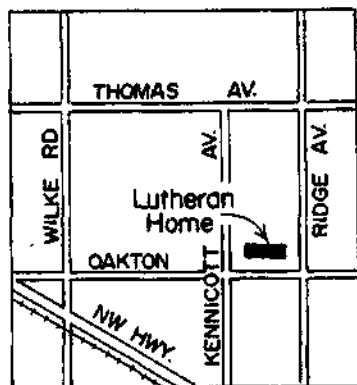
Luther Village is planned as 230 one-story townhouses and 500 units of two-to five-story apartment buildings on 53 acres, or 14 units per acre.

"If we had known about the apartments I never would have bought this lot," said Marilyn Wagner, who owns a home at 1411 N. Ridge Ave., across the street from the proposed project. "Now we're concerned about the value of our homes."

BUT LUTHER VILLAGE developers insist construction of the retirement community on the undeveloped site north of the Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged, will not decrease the value of surrounding homes.

"If we sold the property to commercial builders, the kind of development that could go in there could be far less desirable than the type we have planned," Lutheran Home Executive Sec. Paul Hauer said. "Our project absolutely will not decrease property values of nearby homes."

Lutheran home officials have asked Arlington Heights to reclassify the lot



A RETIREMENT village planned north of the Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged, 800 W. Oakton St., is being opposed by nearby residents who fear the project will lower the value of their homes.

from single-family residential to institutional use.

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Youth director is out to help kids

by MARSHA S. BOSLEY

"Kids are looking for excitement. They're angry about what's going on in their lives. They're trying to be

noticed by the community."

That's how Joseph A. Heyl describes some of the nearly 40,000 youths living in Elk Grove Township.

And as new director of youth services for the township, he is not going to wait for kids to come to him. He and his staff will go out looking for them.

Traditionally, he said, youth services workers waited for troubled juveniles to visit their offices at 110 E. Northwest Hwy., Mount Prospect. Heyl, hired in February, said the thrust of his campaign to direct youth services and counseling programs will be to reach out directly to local teenagers — going to where the kids hang out to talk about their problems.

"IN THE SUMMER, we'll be in the parks. Then we will try to provide the types of activities the kids tell us they need," he said.

Heyl, 38, has dealt with juvenile problems for 11 years, problems including drugs, peer group pressure and just plain boredom.

"They generally say there is nothing for them to do," Heyl said. And that's when trouble begins. If he and his staff can do anything about it, they'll help provide activities for the kids.

The youth services center, financed by Elk Grove and Wheeling Townships, is staffed by Heyl and four full-time workers and five volunteers. Heyl said he will ask the township board for up to 10 full-time employees. He said he needs more volunteers.

HEYL SAID ONE of the main reasons teenagers 11 through 19 often cannot cope with life is because of the way they are treated by adults.

"Too many adults are really afraid of the adolescent," he said. "They see a big gang of kids and they figure there's going to be trouble."

"They don't know how to relate to their peer group, to adults or themselves. They tell us 'We exist and if you don't let us make a positive impact, we'll have to make an impact in negative ways,'" Heyl said.

"I really don't know these kids well enough yet," Heyl said. "I'm trying to survey the area to find out what problems our kids are having."

Leather-craft class at Lake Co. college

A leather-craft course will be offered at the College of Lake County Saturday, March 28.

The course is designed for beginning students as well as those working on advanced projects. The class will meet for six Saturdays from 9 a.m. to noon in Room A158, 19351 W. Washington St., Grayslake.

For registration information call Pat Hansen, 223-6601, ext. 333.



MOVING DAY was Friday for Wheeling Township the new \$700,000 town hall, 1616 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights. Supplies and equipment were moved into

School notebook

Wheeling Buffalo Grove

Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21

Holmes Junior High School will host the Illinois Grade School Band and Orchestra contest Saturday.

Thirteen groups will compete from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the school, 221 S. Wolf Rd., Wheeling.

The PTO of Kilmer School, 655 Golfview Terrace, Buffalo Grove, will meet at 8 p.m. today. Following the business meeting, Jack Cerman will conduct a metric workshop for parents.

Two one-act plays, "The Mad Tea Party" and "Hope for the Flowers" will be performed at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday at London Junior High School, 1001 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling.

The cast of "The Mad Tea Party" includes Dawn Canley, Holly Woods, Rob Sheridan, Bruce Gore, Ike Therios, and Deanna Moore and Wendy Fubian as assistants to director Melanie Patterson.

Dee Dee Rigsby, Rob Chinnbloom, Barb Noelle, John David Janiolowski are included in the cast of "Hope for the Flowers." Melissa O'Keefe and Maria Luca are assistants to director Nancy Gokhman.

Tickets are 75 cents for students and \$1.50 for adults and can be purchased at the door.

Prospect Hts. Dist. 23

MacArthur Junior High School's concert band will compete in a district contest Saturday at Holmes Junior High School, 221 S. Wolf Rd., Wheeling.

The band is under the direction of David Thomas.

Buffalo Grove-Long Grove Dist. 96

The Music Boosters Club of Twin Groves School, 1072 Ivy Hall Ln., Buffalo Grove, will meet to elect officers Thursday in the school's band room.

High School Dist. 214

The Culver-Stockton College concert choir will appear in concert at Buffalo Grove High School at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday. The concert is part of the choir's annual spring tour.

St. Alphonsus

St. Alphonsus School Board will present its annual Las Vegas Night at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the school, 411 N. Wheeling Rd., Prospect Heights. Admission is \$3. Food and beverages will be served.

Murillac High School

Ventriloquist Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy will star with singer Howard Keel at Murillac High School's "Benefit 77" at 8:15 p.m. Saturday at the school, 315 Waukegan Rd., Northfield. Also appearing will be the Murillac Benefit Chorus and Dancers.

Following the show, Bill Bailey's Banjos will play at the Afterglow lounge in the student center. A drawing for a vintage automobile and a silent auction also will be conducted.

For information, call 348-9106.

Muscle, Nerve, and Joint Disorders

Dr. Mark Sanders, Chiropractor
Oakton Professional Building
1787 Oakton
Des Plaines, Illinois 60018

(312) 824-8969

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THE HERALD

Buffalo Grove
FOUNDED 1972

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Cooking is nice with Sugar 'n Spice
Every Thursday in The Herald.

Kidney machines keep life flowing for patients

by KURT BAER

Walker Millner is not so different from you or me. He runs a good printing business in Chicago. Keeps a nice home in Arlington Heights. Pays his taxes. Enjoys golf. And once or twice a year, he goes on vacation.

But Walker Millner's life depends on a machine — an artificial kidney that has kept him alive for the past four years.

Millner has kidney failure — chronic, total and permanent. Three times a week, four hours at a time, blood flows out of his body into a hemodialysis machine. The machine circulates and filters his blood so that he can live another day.

Somehow he goes through it all with a smile.

WALKER MILLNER IS one of 800 Illinoisans waiting for a chance at a kidney transplant. If successful the operation will almost literally set him free.

"I made up my mind," he says. "If the transplant doesn't work, the world isn't coming to an end, I know that. But I'd like to have a crack at it — even a cadaver kidney — just to see if it would go."

There is a critical shortage of kidneys for transplant. Only one dialysis

patient in seven waiting for a transplant will be able to receive a new kidney this year, says the Kidney Foundation of Illinois.

Until recently, Millner expected to receive a live kidney from his sister, Mary Ruth Millner in San Francisco. But a lab test on Ms. Millner showed that she may not be as good a kidney donor as doctors earlier believed.

WALKER'S BROTHER, Robert Millner, Elk Grove Village, is now taking tests to see if he can give up one of his kidneys to help his brother.

"If the tests show that Robert is a good donor, we have to sit down and talk about what he's doing. I don't

Byline report

Kurt Baer



want him to think he has to do this to be a hero. It's very important that the live donor is completely aware of what he or she is doing," Millner says.

Dr. Frank P. Stuart is director of transplantation at the University of

Chicago Hospitals and a recognized expert in kidney transplants.

Only 20 per cent of the transplant kidneys come from live donors, he says. The remainder are cadaver kidneys, removed from the donor's body minutes after brain death has been established.

IT ONLY TAKES one kidney to sustain life for both the donor and the recipient, says Dr. Stuart. In the transplant operation, the kidney is positioned in the front of the body, right below the belt. The operation takes about three to four hours, he says.

Only half of the cadaver kidneys

are still working a year after transplant. With a kidney taken from a living donor who is related to the recipient, there is a 60 per cent chance that the organ will work beyond one year.

"Losing a transplant doesn't mean dying, it just means going back on the dialysis machine," says Dr. Stuart. Patients are able to undergo a second transplant operation.

"The biggest risk is that infection will set in right after transplant, especially pneumonia," says Dr. Stuart. Drugs that help fight the body's rejection

(Continued on Sect. 2 Page 1)

THE HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Elk Grove Village

20th Year—263

Monday, March 21, 1977

32 Pages — 15 Cents



This morning
in The Herald

THE PENTAGON is working to upgrade its ability to wage war with nerve gas, a weapon that can cause agonizing death from spasms and convulsions if only a drop or two gets on a person's skin.—Page 3.

NORTH SLOPE OIL is due to gush through the Alaska Pipeline within six months, so government planners are searching for a price formula that will spur Alaskan production, but stay below foreign oil costs.—Page 12.

THE "L" TRAIN motorman involved in the Chicago crash that killed 11 persons, had six suspensions since 1968 but his employers, under a negotiated labor contract, could consider only the last year of his record for disciplinary action.—Page 4.

ARIZONA CRIME PROBES reported Sunday a citrus farm partly owned by Robert Goldwater, brother of Sen. Barry Goldwater, has operated by using illegal Mexican labor. The aliens have been paid cruelly meager wages and are forced to live in inhumane conditions.—Page 9.

THE MOTHER of a missing 11-year-old boy pleaded with the public Sunday to "help bring him home very soon" and appealed to the apparent abductor of the child for mercy. Timothy, of Birmingham, Mich., vanished Wednesday after going to a store to buy a candy bar.—Page 3.

SPRING HAS SPRUNG but you'd never know it. Snow's expected for today, the second day of spring, with winter temperatures — high in the upper 30s and low in the mid 20s. Tuesday will be cloudy and cold with high in the 30s.—Page 2.

The index is on Page 2.



THIS IS SPRING? Robert Wipff, 7, of Hoffman Estates probably didn't expect to be making a snowman on the first day of spring Sunday. But Mother Nature is far from predictable and she proved it by

dumping a blanket of the white stuff on the Northwest suburbs. More snow and cold is expected this week, so Robert and other winter-loving youngsters can build more snowmen.

Oh, whither is the spring weather?

The harsh winter of 1977 gave way to spring Sunday, but it was hard to tell for a while.

Northwest suburban residents awoke to find their lawns and tree tops covered with a thin blanket of snow. But most of the fluffy white stuff was gone later in the morning as

temperatures worked their way towards the eventual high of 43 and skies cleared.

But the winter weather is expected to return as more snow and cold tumbles into the area today.

There is an 80 per cent chance of snow today, 70 per cent chance

tonight with a high expected to be in the upper 30s and tonight's low expected to be in the mid 20s.

THE WEATHER SERVICE said the long-range outlook indicates that snow or rain will return to this area Tuesday and Thursday, keeping temperatures

(Continued on Page 2)

Resident upset by tree-caused sewer backups

by MARY DIETER

Richard Auerswald Jr. is tired of having raw sewage in his house and front yard.

The roots of a tree in Auerswald's yard at 941 Wilshire Ave. in Elk Grove Village have invaded his sewer lines and forced sewage backups. But Auerswald contends it's the village's problem, not his.

He's voiced his complaints at four village board meetings and twice has threatened to sue the village.

AND WHILE THE village will not take responsibility for the tree, it also will not let him cut it down unless he spends \$2,000 to replace it.

Although raw sewage still is backing up into his front yard, just as it has since 1974, Auerswald was appeased temporarily when the village board judiciary, planning and zoning committee recently said it would consider the problem.

"I don't feel content — this city has refused partially to take care of the problem. They feel if they do mine, they have to do the next-door neighbor's," Auerswald said.

"But I think this is an honest endeavor to solve a problem. These people (the board) came into office after the fact."

Auerswald said the village planted the large silver maple before he moved in 17 years ago. It is planted in the parkway — the village-owned land between the sidewalk and the street — and its roots have worked their way through the sewer tile.

BY LAW, THE village is responsible for the main sewer line. The homeowner is responsible for the lat-

eral line, which runs from the main to his house.

That is where the impasse began — Auerswald said it's the village's responsibility and village officials said that's not necessarily so.

"The tree is in the parkway. His sewer is near and so is ours," said Jack Andrews, public works assistant director. He could not say who is responsible for the tree.

But when Auerswald suggested chopping the tree down, Village Pres. Charles Zetek told him he would have to replace it.

The board's judiciary, planning and zoning committee, headed by Trustee Edward Kenna, is trying to decide who is responsible and what to do about it and other trees causing similar problems.

"All we're trying to do is come up with the best solution," Kenna said. The committee's study does not mean the village has accepted the responsibility, he said.

THE SOLUTION would be to replace the village's sewer lines, Kenna said. But that would cost about \$1.2 million.

Instead, John Stukel, foreman of the village's sewer department, is studying the use of a chemical root-killer.

The chemical would eat away the roots, but would not affect the tree, Stukel said.

Auerswald still finds it a "moral victory" that the committee is talking about the problem, which is not unique to his sewers. Residents who live on Oak Street also have experienced the problem.

IF THE COMMITTEE and village

(Continued on Page 5)

Carter's 'Messianic' talk dangerous, says Soviet

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Russia's top expert on United States affairs says President Carter's human rights crusade is the sort of "Messianic approach to foreign policy" that leads to "nothing but war and conflict."

"I can assure American readers that the Soviet people do not like many things in the internal affairs of the United States and other western countries," says Georgi Arbatov, director of Moscow's U.S.A. Institute in the current issue of the Bulletin of Atomic Scientists.

"The Soviet Union, however, has never made its relations with them conditional upon changes in those affairs and has never felt or expressed

disappointment of detente on the grounds that America, say, does not revise some of her laws and internal regulations.

"ON THE OTHER hand," Arbatov said, "many Americans constantly make such claims and demands vis-a-vis the Soviet Union..."

"I must emphasize the danger of a Messianic approach to foreign policy. Since the times of the medieval crusades and up to the Cold War of our century such an approach has produced nothing but war and conflict."

Arbatov's views reflect official Soviet policy. He regularly expresses the Kremlin attitude toward Ameri-

(Continued on Page 6)

City-suburb school desegregation backed by planner

by DIANE GRANAT

Chicago's chief school desegregation planner says he will propose the involvement of the suburbs in a plan to end racial isolation in the city's public schools.

But Chicago school board member Carey Preston says she would not approve a program that would involve the suburbs merely for the sake of desegregation, without improving the quality of education for inner city minority children.

Edward Welling, in charge of desegregation planning for the city's public schools, and Preston, vice president of the Chicago Board of Education, made their remarks in Chicago Saturday at a meeting of the Education Division of the Roosevelt University Alumni Assn.

Welling said a metropolitan desegregation program "is one of the things we will put before the citywide advisory committee" on school integration.

THE MAIN QUESTION that must be answered in a city-suburban plan,

however, is "who pays for it," Welling said.

If minority students were bused out of the city, for instance, "what would happen to our per pupil state aid — would we lose it for the number of students lost?" Welling asked. "We are already losing enough," he said.

Preston said Chicago's suburbs would benefit from involvement in an integration program but "I wouldn't approve any plan for desegregation just because it was desegregation."

The thrust of plans to equalize edu-

cation in Chicago's schools must be to change attitudes and to give minority groups a voice in the education of their children, Preston said.

"IN MOSTLY MINORITY schools, parents, teachers and principals do not wish to relinquish the say they have," Preston said. "If the majority of the student population in that school is made up of the majority race, then we will not have an expression of our attitudes in what happens in that school."

Welling said he does not want "to

hypothesize" on what plan will be proposed to the Chicago board, because "it will come from the people of Chicago." He said he is meeting with about 20 community groups each week for ideas on the best way to desegregate the schools. A plan is due next January, he said.

Robert Lyons, deputy superintendent of the Illinois Office of Education, said the greatest pressure on the Chicago public schools to desegregate is the threat of the withdrawal of nearly \$500 million in federal and state funds

if the city does not meet desegregation guidelines.

State Schools Supt. Joseph Cronin has been promoting an idea to involve the suburbs in a voluntary program busing inner city black students to suburban schools with declining enrollments.

But Cronin and the Illinois Board of Education apparently have shifted their focus from a city-suburban plan by allowing funds earmarked for metropolitan desegregation to help city school districts desegregate within their own boundaries.

Luther Village parallels Viator, neighbors charge

by NANCY GOTLER

A rezoning request for a retirement village north of the Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged, 800 W. Oakton St., could embroil Arlington Heights in a dispute as controversial as the one surrounding the Lincoln Green low-income housing project.

The request comes just two months after the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that the village's refusal in 1971 to rezone property near St. Viator High School for the Lincoln Green project was not racially discriminatory.

The village's main argument in the Lincoln Green court tests was that the multi-family development would hurt property values in the surrounding residential neighborhoods.

NOW MANY RESIDENTS who live near the proposed Luther Village insist the retirement community should be rejected for the same reason.

Opponents of Luther Village argue that its density is higher than that of the Lincoln Green proposal and that the five-story apartment buildings in the retirement village plan would have a greater effect on surrounding property values than the two-story townhouses proposed for Lincoln Green.

Lincoln Green, proposed by the Metropolitan Housing Development Corp. for a 15-acre site at the corner of Euclid Avenue and Drury Lane, would have 190 townhouses, or 12.6 units per acre.

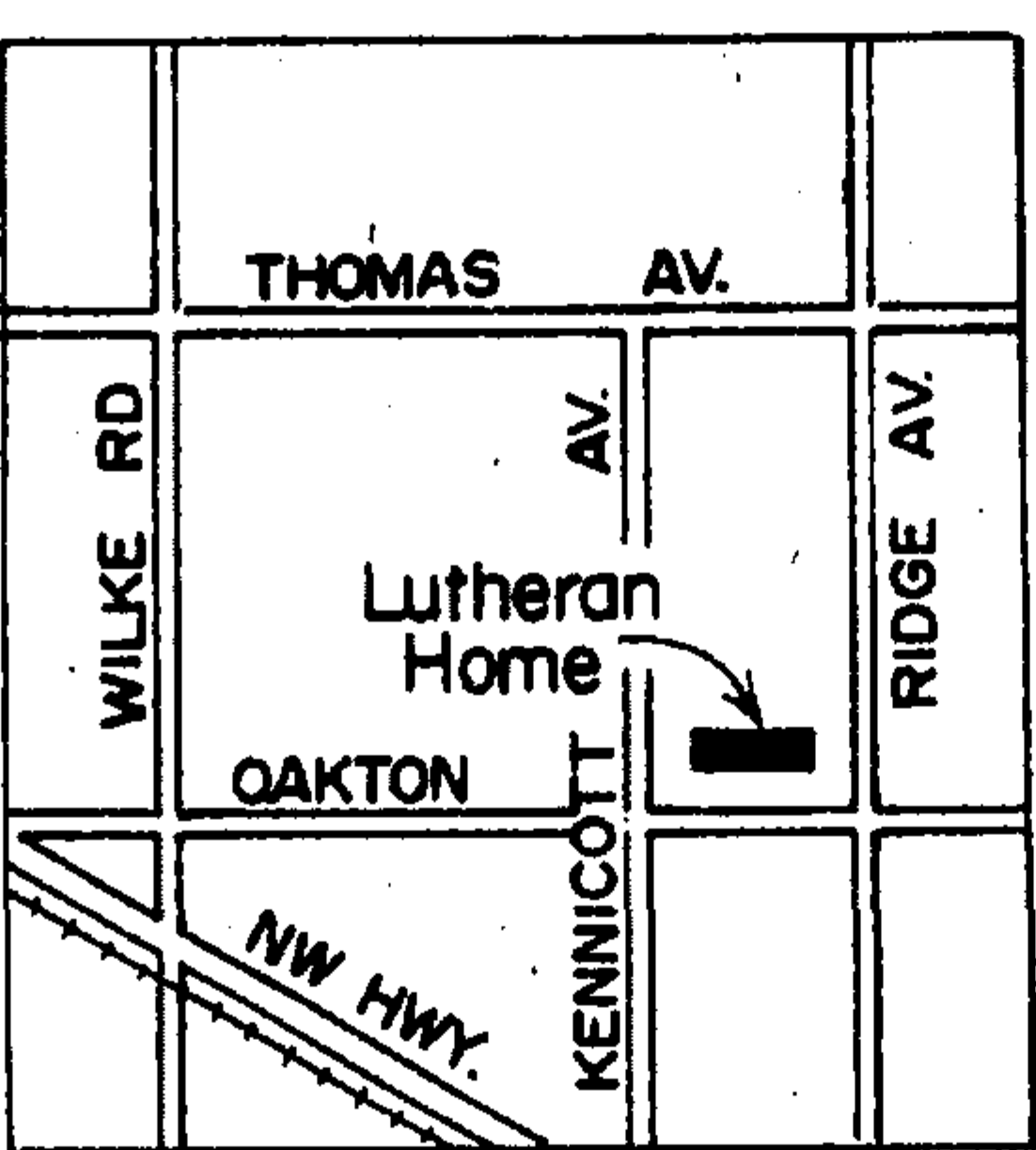
Luther Village is planned as 250 one-story townhouses and 500 units of two-to five-story apartment buildings on 53 acres, or 14 units per acre.

"If we had known about the apartments I never would have bought this lot," said Marilyn Wagner, who owns a home at 1411 N. Ridge Ave., across the street from the proposed project. "Now we're concerned about the value of our homes."

BUT LUTHER VILLAGE developers insist construction of the retirement community on the undeveloped site north of the Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged, will not decrease the value of surrounding homes.

"If we sold the property to commercial builders, the kind of development that could go in there could be far less desirable than the type we have planned," Lutheran Home Executive Sec. Paul Hauer said. "Our project absolutely will not decrease property values of nearby homes."

Lutheran home officials have asked Arlington Heights to reclassify the lot



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The Arlington Heights Zoning Board of Appeals will conduct a hearing on the Luther Village proposal April 11.

Candidate alleges club is partisan

After barring a Democratic township candidate from one of its meetings in a publicly owned building, the Elk Grove Village Senior Citizens is-

Community calendar

- Persons wish to submit items should contact Sandra Moore, 593-6294, Elk Grove Junior Women's Club, by Tuesday for April.
- Monday**
- Elk Grove Amateur Radio Club, 8 p.m., Fire hall on Biesterfeld Road.
 - E.L.K. Grove Elks Bingo, 7:30 p.m., Elks Club, 115 Gordon St.
 - Elk Grove Campfire Leaders Assn., 9:30 a.m., Lutheran Church of the Holy Spirit, 666 Elk Grove Blvd.
 - Tops, Chapter 729, 7 to 8 p.m., Wesleyan Church, 545 Landmeier Rd.
- Tuesday**
- Elk Grove Park District Board Meeting, 8 p.m., 490 Biesterfeld Rd.
 - Elk Grove Village Board of Trustees, 8 p.m., Municipal Building, 901 Wellington Ave.
 - Northwest Toastmasters International Club, 7:30 p.m., Fire hall on Biesterfeld Road. Guests welcome. For information, call Michael Reese, 446-9500.
- Wednesday**
- Albert Cardinal Meyer Council 5751 Meeting, Knights of Columbus, 8:30 p.m., Elk Club, 155 Gordon St.
 - Elk Grove VFW Bingo, 7:15 p.m., 400 E. Devon Ave.
- Thursday**
- Northwest Patrol Marching Band, Grove Junior High, 777 Elk Grove Blvd., 7:15 to 9:15 p.m. For information, call Sandy Reddinger, 439-4156.
 - Knights of Columbus Bingo, 7:30 p.m., Queen of the Rosary, Loretta Hall, 750 Elk Grove Blvd.
 - Rotary Club of Elk Grove, 12:15 p.m., Maitre d' Restaurant, 111 Higgins Rd.
 - Elk Grove Elks, B.P.O.E. 2423, social meeting, 8 p.m., 115 Gordon St.
- Friday**
- Elk Grove Kiwanis Club, 12 noon, Salt Creek Country Club, Thorndale Avenue.
 - Elk Grove VFW Fish Fry, 6 to 9 p.m., 400 E. Devon Ave.
- Saturday**
- Marshall School Fun Fair, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., 711 Chelmsford St. Everyone welcome.
 - Consumer Fraud Office, 9 a.m. to 12 noon, Municipal Building, 901 Wellington Ave.
- Sunday**
- Elk Grove VFW Bingo, 7:15 p.m., 400 E. Devon Ave.

tened to a Republican incumbent last week.

"They don't let anyone in with dissenting opinions," said Democratic township trustee candidate Douglas Antonik. "It's totally unbelievable — totally against democracy."

Antonik, the youngest member of the Democratic slate, said he had asked to appear at a senior citizens' club meeting but was refused on the grounds that the club does not hear political candidates.

BUT TOWNSHIP Supervisor Richard Hall, who is seeking reelection, spoke to the club Thursday night.

Club Pres. Milton Barndt said the club does not allow political candidates but invites public officials.

"I didn't give it a thought when I asked him to talk," Barndt said. "If I had, I would have asked him to wait until after the election."

Barndt said Hall spoke about the recently proposed bus system for senior citizens between Elk Grove and Wheeling townships.

Edward Hauser, park board president, said Hall's only reference to politics was when he said, "Maybe you haven't been able to reach us, but this is an election year and we've been out campaigning."

PARK DIRECTOR Jack Claes said the senior citizens select their own programs for their meetings at the park district's community center.

"They probably did it with the intention of being informed," he said. "But if you're going to invite one candidate, I'd think you'd invite them all."

Barndt insisted that he did not intend to slight the Democrats.

"I certainly don't want to hurt anyone," he said. "I don't know why they're making an issue out of it."



RICHARD AUERSWALD Jr. and his wife have a problem. Roots from a tree on their parkway have cut into a nearby sewer line and raw sewage is bubbling into their front yard at 941 Wilshire Ln., Elk Grove Village. The village will not let him cut down the tree.

Resident upset by tree-caused sewage backups

(Continued from Page 1)

board approves using the chemical, it will be tested on Oak Street.

There are about 700 feet of sewer mains on Oak Street, and the chemical, at 25 cents a foot, would cost \$175. It could cost up to \$1,000 to threat lateral sewers on Oak Street as well, Stukel said.

Although it would be cheaper to cut the roots, the village may have to do that three times to be as effective as the chemical, Stukel said.

Meanwhile, Auerswald will wait.

"Is it worth one's effort to sue when it takes three to six months?" he asked. "If I had adequate time and money, I'd challenge it all the way through — not just for Elk Grove, but for all the villages around here."

School notebook

- Elk Grove Village
- Elk Grove Township Dist. 59**
- Parents are invited to an open house in the learning center at Salt Creek School, 65 Kennedy Blvd., Elk Grove Village. The center will be open from 9:15 a.m. to 2 p.m. today through Thursday.
- Urban Gateway artists and musicians will present "Songs You Can See" Wednesday at Salt Creek School, 65 Kennedy Blvd., Elk Grove Village. Morning kindergarten children and parents are invited to attend the 2:30 p.m. performance in the school's choral room.
- The program is funded by the Student Enrichment Program of the Salt Creek PTO.
- Marshall School's fun fair will feature a moon walk, games and refreshments from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at the school, 711 Chelmsford, Elk Grove Village.
- High School Dist. 211**
- "You've Got a Friend," is the theme of a floral exhibit created by Conant High School horticultural students for the Chicago Flower and Garden Show to be held March 26 through April 3 at McCormick Place in Chicago.
- Students participating in the class project include: Sharon Barhite, Jan Bihun, Bob Chiarino, Marie Melville, Norm Schwartz, Dave Spillett, Julie Styczinski and Jeff Walter.
- High School Dist. 214**
- Elk Grove High School's Orchestras dance troupe presents the annual dance concert, this year entitled "Of Sound Mind and Body." Performances are at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, 8 p.m. Friday and 1 and 8 p.m. Saturday at the high school, 500 W. Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village.
- Admission to evening performances is \$1.50. Matinee admission is \$1. Tickets may be purchased from Orchestras members, or by calling the high school, 439-4800, ext. 67. Tickets also will be on sale at the door for each concert except the Saturday evening performance.
- The dance concert, sponsored and directed by Patti Nordhem, features character, modern ballet, modern and jazz and adagio dance numbers.
- The Orchestras is comprised of 32 female dancers including Cheryl Ballmier, Dana Bois, Lisa Bolin, Sharon Doering, Debbie Doering, Heide Englebrecht, Tracy Frankoviak, Cathy Halaska, Linda Hallier, Ellen Harris, Laura Hehr, Karen Holter, Kay Hutchinson, Lee Larsen, Tamzin Lawson, Nancy Louko, Pam Maynard, Sandy Michaels, Maria Mendez, Nancy Mesic, Jill Mortenson, Cindy Niemery, Sue Reeves, Carolyn Siewert, Chris Stephen, Lyn Stoltzman and Carol Urbina.
- Also adding their talents to the show are male dancers Tom Anzelmo, Stan Hammond, Daryl Krall, Mark Mastardo, Tom Monrow, Dave Sargent, Ken Thon and Steve Touzinsky.

Pro-unit district mystery explained

by SHERYL JEDLINSKI

The mystery of who sent out pro-unit district information that ended up in the hands of students from Low School in Arlington Heights was solved Friday.

Parents of Low students have been baffled and upset about a sheet of paper listing the financial advantages of the proposed Elk Grove Township unit school district, which was carried home to them recently by their third, fourth and fifth grade students.

Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 Board Pres. Judith Zanca Friday said she had duplicated and distributed the unit district information, but had intended it for teachers and not for students and their parents.

Yvonne Novak, a secretary at Low School, 1530 S. Highland, the only Arlington Heights School in Dist. 59, said about 200 sheets came through the in-district mail with no cover letter attached to them and it was assumed they were to be passed out to students.

LOW PRINCIPAL Sol Minkoff said he was not in the school when the unit district information arrived and had not seen it at the time it was distributed.

He said he apologized to students and parents after he learned what had happened.

Mrs. Zanca said she duplicated the financial fact sheet for teachers after receiving a request from principals last week for something they could use to show the advantages of the proposed unit district. Minkoff was not among the principals attending the meeting, she said.

THE FACT sheets were duplicated by a printer in Des Plaines and then Mrs. Zanca placed them in the in-district mail, Mrs. Zanca said.

"There were supposed to be about 20 for each school, but I made a mistake in dividing them up and some-

how Low got 200," she said. "No way was the information ever supposed to go out to the children."

Mrs. Zanca said anyone looking at the fact sheet, which was written by Richard Ward, member of the committee of 10 Dist. 59 residents who filed the petition seeking formation of the unit district, would know it was not intended to be sent home to parents.

"YOU LOOK AT it and see nothing," Thomas Guy, committee of 10 chairman, said. "It requires a lot of explanation."

Ward said the fact sheet was written to be used in presentations on the unit district and had been used as part of a slide show at Ruple School in Elk Grove Village two weeks ago.

Ward, Guy and fellow committee of 10 member Janet Schmutzer said they had not known the information had been duplicated for other use.

Supt. Roger Bardwell also did not know the information was going out through the district mail, but said unit district information does not need his approval before distribution.

"IT WAS AN unfortunate mistake that it went home with the students," he said. "We have sent memos to all our principals saying the children are not to be used in this matter."

What really bothers High School Dist. 214 associate superintendent for business services is that the figures on the fact sheet are "all wrong."

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Kidney machines keep life flowing for patients

by KURT BAER

Walker Millner is not so different from you or me. He runs a good printing business in Chicago. Keeps a nice home in Arlington Heights. Pays his taxes. Enjoys golf. And once or twice a year, he goes on vacation.

But Walker Millner's life depends on a machine — an artificial kidney that has kept him alive for the past four years.

Millner has kidney failure — chronic, total and permanent. Three times a week, four hours at a time, blood flows out of his body into a hemodialysis machine. The machine circu-

lates and filters his blood so that he can live another day.

Somehow he goes through it all with a smile.

WALKER MILLNER IS one of 800 Illinoisans waiting for a chance at a kidney transplant. If successful the operation will almost literally set him free.

"I made up my mind," he says. "If the transplant doesn't work, the world isn't coming to an end, I know that. But I'd like to have a crack at it — even a cadaver kidney — just to see if it would go."

There is a critical shortage of kidneys for transplant. Only one dialysis

patient in seven waiting for a transplant will be able to receive a new kidney this year, says the Kidney Foundation of Illinois.

Until recently, Millner expected to receive a live kidney from his sister, Mary Ruth Millner in San Francisco. But a lab test on Ms. Millner showed that she may not be as good a kidney donor as doctors earlier believed.

WALKER'S BROTHER, Robert Millner, Elk Grove Village, is now taking tests to see if he can give up one of his kidneys to help his brother.

"If the tests show that Robert is a good donor, we have to sit down and talk about what he's doing. I don't

Byline report

Kurt Baer



want him to think he has to do this to be a hero. It's very important that the live donor is completely aware of what he or she is doing," Millner says.

Dr. Frank P. Stuart is director of transplantation at the University of

Chicago Hospitals and a recognized expert in kidney transplants.

Only 20 per cent of the transplant kidneys come from live donors, he says. The remainder are cadaver kidneys, removed from the donor's body minutes after brain death has been established.

IT ONLY TAKES one kidney to sustain life for both the donor and the recipient, says Dr. Stuart. In the transplant operation, the kidney is positioned in the front of the body, right below the belt. The operation takes about three to four hours, he says.

Only half of the cadaver kidneys

are still working a year after transplant. With a kidney taken from a living donor who is related to the recipient, there is a 60 per cent chance that the organ will work beyond one year.

"Losing a transplant doesn't mean dying, it just means going back on the dialysis machine," says Dr. Stuart. Patients are able to undergo a second transplant operation.

"The biggest risk is that infection will set in right after transplant, especially pneumonia," says Dr. Stuart. Drugs that help fight the body's rejection.

(Continued on Sect. 2 Page 1)

THE HERALD

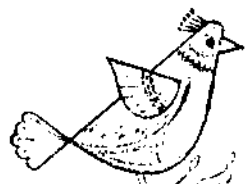
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Hoffman Estates • Schaumburg

19th Year—281

Monday, March 21, 1977

32 Pages — 15 Cents



This morning in The Herald

THE PENTAGON is working to upgrade its ability to wage war with nerve gas, a weapon that can cause agonizing death from spasms and convulsions if only a drop or two gets on a person's skin.—Page 3.

NORTH SLOPE OIL is due to gush through the Alaska Pipeline within six months, so government planners are searching for a price formula that will spur Alaskan production, but stay below foreign oil costs.—Page 12.

THE "L" TRAIN motorman involved in the Chicago crash that killed 11 persons, had six suspensions since 1968 but his employers, under a negotiated labor contract, could consider only the last year of his record for disciplinary action.—Page 4.

ARIZONA CRIME PROBES reported Sunday a citrus farm partly owned by Robert Goldwater, brother of Sen. Barry Goldwater, has operated by using illegal Mexican labor. The aliens have been paid cruelly meager wages and are forced to live in inhumane conditions.—Page 9.

THE MOTHER of a missing 11-year-old boy pleaded with the public Sunday to "help bring him home very soon" and appealed to the apparent abductor of the child for mercy. Timothy, of Birmingham, Mich., vanished Wednesday after going to a store to buy a candy bar.—Page 3.

SPRING HAS SPRUNG but you'd never know it. Snow's expected for today, the second day of spring, with winter temperatures — high in the upper 30s and low in the mid 20s. Tuesday will be cloudy and cold with high in the 30s.—Page 2.

The index is on Page 2.



THIS IS SPRING? Robert Wipff, 7, of Hoffman Estates probably didn't expect to be making a snowman on the first day of spring Sunday. But Mother Nature is far from predictable and she proved it by dumping a blanket of the white stuff on the Northwest suburbs. More snow and cold is expected this week, so Robert and other winter-loving youngsters can build more snowmen.

Oh, whither is the spring weather?

The harsh winter of 1977 gave way to spring Sunday, but it was hard to tell for a while.

Northwest suburban residents awoke to find their lawns and tree tops covered with a thin blanket of snow. But most of the fluffy white stuff was gone later in the morning as

temperatures worked their way towards the eventual high of 43 and skies cleared.

But the winter weather is expected to return as more snow and cold tumbles into the area today.

There is an 80 per cent chance of snow today, 70 per cent chance

tonight with a high expected to be in the upper 30s and tonight's low expected to be in the mid 20s.

THE WEATHER SERVICE said the long-range outlook indicates that snow or rain will return to this area Tuesday and Thursday, keeping temperatures

(Continued on Page 2)

Hayter denies border accord with Inverness

Hoffman Estates Village Pres. Virginia M. Hayter denies she had an understanding with Inverness that rules out Hoffman Estates' annexation of the proposed Arlington development.

Mrs. Hayter was reacting to statements made last week by Inverness Village Pres. Russell V. Puzey in opposition to the 138-single family home project planned for 50 acres at the northeast corner of Elia and Algonquin roads.

Puzey said that he had been under the impression that the two villages had reached an "understanding" at "informal" meetings of the Barrington Area Council of Governments two years ago that Inverness eventually would annex the property.

"It has always been brought out that Inverness wished to have jurisdiction of the subject corner and understood that Hoffman Estates had agreed and supported that position," Puzey said.

MRS. HAYTER said the meetings took place and while she suggested "we have some border agreements," no agreements were drawn and she

never committed Hoffman Estates to any understanding.

"Mr. Puzey is wrong," she said. "Mr. Puzey is relying in evidence of discussions that were held (but) that never came to fruition."

As a result of the meetings, Mrs. Hayter said, she told the Hoffman Estates Village Board some written agreements were expected to be coming to them soon for their review.

She said, however, no agreements were finalized and then she told Puzey "I never commit my board."

In his statement to the Hoffman Estates Plan Commission, which is expected to make a recommendation on the Arlington proposal within 30 days, Puzey said all discussions "were informal in nature," but he said Inverness has proceeded on the basis of the "understandings had in the BACOG meetings" and Mrs. Hayter never objected to those understandings.

IN ADDITION, Puzey said that when Arlington Development originally contacted Mrs. Hayter about

(Continued on Page 5)

Woman charged in man's murder

A Schaumburg woman has been arrested and charged with murder in the fatal shooting Saturday night of a man who lived three floors below her at Town Square Apartments, 300 S. Roselle Rd., Schaumburg.

Armetha Shouse, 34, was charged with murder and unlawful use of a weapon after the body of 32-year-old Luke L. Bishop, was found at 9:20

p.m. Saturday in an apartment complex elevator.

Police have not released details on the investigation or the motive for the shooting. Detectives were unavailable for comment Sunday.

Ms. Shouse is being held by Schaumburg police. She was denied a bond by a Cook County Circuit judge Saturday and is expected to be transferred to the Cook County Jail today.

Carter's 'Messianic' talk dangerous, says Soviet

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Russia's top expert on United States affairs says President Carter's human rights crusade is the sort of "Messianic approach to foreign policy" that leads to "nothing but war and conflict."

"I can assure American readers that the Soviet people do not like many things in the internal affairs of the United States and other western countries," says Georgi Arbatov, director of Moscow's U.S.A. Institute in the current issue of the Bulletin of Atomic Scientists.

"The Soviet Union, however, has never made its relations with them conditional upon changes in those affairs and has never felt or expressed

disappointment of detente on the grounds that America, say, does not revise some of her laws and internal regulations.

"ON THE OTHER HAND," Arbatov said, "many Americans constantly make such claims and demands vis-a-vis the Soviet Union."

"I must emphasize the danger of a Messianic approach to foreign policy. Since the times of the medieval crusades and up to the Cold War of our century such an approach has produced nothing but war and conflict."

Arbatov's views reflect official Soviet policy. He regularly expresses the Kremlin attitude toward America.

(Continued on Page 6)

City-suburb school desegregation backed by planner

by DIANE GRANAT

Chicago's chief school desegregation planner says he will propose the involvement of the suburbs in a plan to end racial isolation in the city's public schools.

But Chicago school board member Carey Preston says she would not approve a program that would involve the suburbs merely for the sake of desegregation, without improving the quality of education for inner city minority children.

Edward Welling, in charge of desegregation planning for the city's public schools, and Preston, vice president of the Chicago Board of Education, made their remarks in Chicago Saturday at a meeting of the Education Division of the Roosevelt University Alumni Assn.

Welling said a metropolitan desegregation program "is one of the things we will put before the citywide advisory committee" on school integration.

THE MAIN QUESTION that must be answered in a city-suburban plan,

however, is "who pays for it," Welling said.

If minority students were bused out of the city, for instance, "what would happen to our per pupil state aid — would we lose it for the number of students lost?" Welling asked. "We are already losing enough," he said.

Preston said Chicago's suburbs would benefit from involvement in an integration program but "I wouldn't approve any plan for desegregation just because it was desegregation."

The thrust of plans to equalize edu-

cation in Chicago's schools must be to change attitudes and to give minority groups a voice in the education of their children, Preston said.

"IN MOSTLY MINORITY schools, parents, teachers and principals do not wish to relinquish the say they have," Preston said. "If the majority of the student population in that school is made up of the majority race, then we will not have an expression of our attitudes in what happens in that school."

Welling said he does not want "to

hypothesize" on what plan will be proposed to the Chicago board because "it will come from the people of Chicago." He said he is meeting with about 20 community groups each week for ideas on the best way to desegregate the schools. A plan is due next January, he said.

Robert Lyons, deputy superintendent of the Illinois Office of Education, said the greatest pressure on the Chicago public schools to desegregate is the threat of the withdrawal of nearly \$500 million in federal and state funds

if the city does not meet desegregation guidelines.

State Schools Supt. Joseph Cronin has been promoting an idea to involve the suburbs in a voluntary program busing inner city black students to suburban schools with declining enrollments.

But Cronin and the Illinois Board of Education apparently have shifted their focus from a city-suburban plan by allowing funds earmarked for metropolitan desegregation to help city school districts desegregate within their own boundaries.

Luther Village parallels Viator, neighbors charge

by NANCY GOTLER

A rezoning request for a retirement village north of the Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged, 800 W. Oakton St., could embroil Arlington Heights in a dispute as controversial as the one surrounding the Lincoln Green low-income housing project.

The request comes just two months after the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that the village's refusal in 1971 to rezone property near St. Viator High School for the Lincoln Green project was not racially discriminatory.

The village's main argument in the Lincoln Green court tests was that the multi-family development would hurt property values in the surrounding residential neighborhoods.

NOW MANY RESIDENTS who live near the proposed Luther Village insist the retirement community should be rejected for the same reason.

Opponents of Luther Village argue that its density is higher than that of the Lincoln Green proposal and that the five-story apartments included in the retirement village plan would have a greater effect on surrounding property values than the two-story townhouses proposed for Lincoln Green.

Lincoln Green, proposed by the Metropolitan Housing Development Corp.

for a 15-acre site at the corner of Euclid Avenue and Drury Lane, would have 190 townhouses, or 12.6 units per acre.

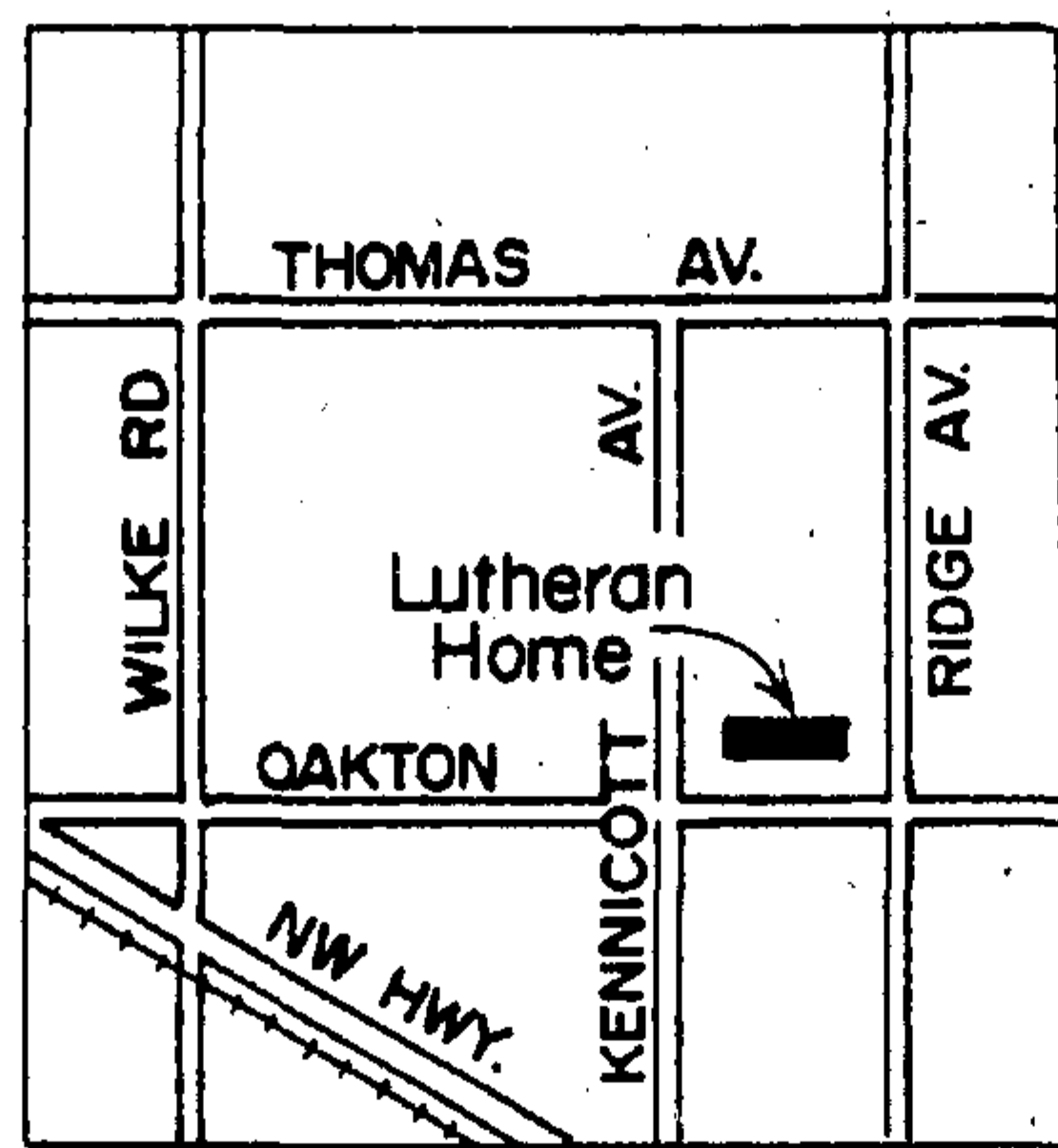
Luther Village is planned as 250 one-story townhouses and 500 units of two-to five-story apartment buildings on 53 acres, or 14 units per acre.

"If we had known about the apartments I never would have bought this lot," said Marilyn Wagner, who owns a home at 1411 N. Ridge Ave., across the street from the proposed project. "Now we're concerned about the value of our homes."

BUT LUTHER VILLAGE developers insist construction of the retirement community on the undeveloped site north of the Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged, will not decrease the value of surrounding homes.

"If we sold the property to commercial builders, the kind of development that could go in there could be far less desirable than the type we have planned," Lutheran Home Executive Sec. Paul Hauer said. "Our project absolutely will not decrease property values of nearby homes."

Lutheran home officials have asked Arlington Heights to reclassify the lot



A RETIREMENT village planned north of the Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged, 800 W. Oakton St., is being opposed by nearby residents who fear the project will lower the value of their homes.

from single-family residential to institutional use.

Some residents and local officials have charged that institutional zoning is unnecessary and a deliberate ploy by Luther Village planners to avoid the controversy surrounding Lincoln

Green.

Lutheran home officials contend institutional zoning is justified because the retirement village will be an extension of service offered by the home.

"IF THEIR REQUEST was to change the area from R-3 (single-family residential) to R-5 (multifamily residential) zoning they would be in direct conflict with Lincoln Green," Ed Keim of 1323 N. Ridge Ave., said. "So they've circumvented that problem by going for the institutional zoning."

Keim is president of the newly formed Northwest Highlands Homeowners Assn., organized by area residents to oppose the project.

Leonard F. Perkins, one of three plan commission members who voted against the retirement project, agreed that there are legal parallels between Luther Village and Lincoln Green.

"It's the same rule. How can you apply it to one and not the other?" asked Perkins, who recently moved to 1139 N. Ridge Ave., across from the Luther Village site.

"THE MAIN ARGUMENT for St. Viator's is that we don't put apartments in the middle of single family

areas," Perkins said. "If we break that rule for Luther Village we have to do it for everyone else who comes by."

Village Atty. Jack M. Siegel said he could see how similarities between the Luther Village and Lincoln Green projects could be argued. However, he refused to comment further because the U.S. Supreme Court has ordered the 7th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals to decide whether the village's action in 1971 violated the Fair Housing Act of 1968.

Hauer and Clarence Graves, attorney for the Lutheran Home, insist the institutional zoning classification is applicable to the Luther Village proposal.

They insist there will be numerous services that will link the home and retirement village, therefore making institutional zoning necessary.

Residents may eat meals prepared at the Lutheran home kitchen in a central dining room, although each apartment and townhouse will be equipped with a kitchen.

More to come —

TENANTS ALSO MAY be counseled by the home's chaplain and medical personnel and may participate in leis-

ure activities planned by the home's staff.

Tenants must be senior citizens, although a minimum age has not yet been determined, Hauer said. They must be able to care for themselves, but will be screened "to see if they need supportive services," he said.

Residents will pay a still undetermined "accommodations fee" equal to 10 years' rent, plus a monthly maintenance charge of probably \$100.

If they live at the village longer than 10 years, the cost will not be increased, and if they move out earlier they will be refunded the unused portion or may have the difference applied to their care at the home, Hauer said.

Those services are not enough to link the village and the home, Perkins insists.

"BESIDES, THE INTENT of the institutional category is for schools, hospitals and that type of unit," Perkins said. "Some of these places need residence halls for the people servicing the institution, like a monastery, for example."

The Arlington Heights Zoning Board of Appeals will conduct a hearing on the Luther Village proposal April 11.

Dist. 54 wrapup

Plumbing contract to Stompanato

A contract for plumbing installation on a new administration building for Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 has been awarded by the board of education to Stompanato Plumbing Corp., Schaumburg.

Their \$49,500 bid brings the total of construction bids to \$793,973, over the \$700,000 approved by voters in a 1974 referendum.

Marvin Lapicola, assistant superintendent of finance, said the referendum money has been invested, earning enough interest for the district to afford to build the center.

Plumbing bids, which were received along with other construction bids earlier this month, were rejected because some firms had not included estimates for all the work the district listed in its specifications, Lapicola said. New bids were requested and were opened Thursday, he said.

The building is to be constructed on a site near Schaumburg School, 520 E. Schaumburg Rd., Schaumburg. Architect Donald Steffens, of Cooley & Borre & Associates, Park Ridge, has estimated the building can be completed in eight to 10 months.

Board OKs reading purchase

The board also approved the purchase of kindergarten reading materials at a cost of \$9,067.

Board member Margaret Pageler said about \$6,000 of the cost is for workbook materials, which must be purchased every year.

The books, published by MacMillan Co., will be used in conjunction with a new reading program planned to begin in grades one through three this fall.

The new reading series, published by Houghton Mifflin Co., is a graded program allowing each child to progress through a set of books at an appropriate pace. The district plans to drop its current program, published by Open Court, because the Open Court books do not allow for different levels of skill in children, reading consultant Jo Telford has said.

School notebook

Hoffman Estates-Schaumburg

Schaumburg Township Dist. 54

A demonstration by the Hoffman Estates Fire Dept. paramedics will be conducted at the Twinbrook School PTA meeting 8 p.m. Tuesday. The school is at 400 Ash Rd., Hoffman Estates.

The election of officers will be conducted at the Einstein School PTA meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the school, 1100 Laurie Ln., Hanover Park.

Art teachers Glenda Peck and Nancy Jarosz will set up an exhibit of student art work and will discuss the art program.

Orientation classes have been scheduled for parents of children entering kindergarten at Einstein School, 1100 Laurie Ln., Hanover Park.

Two three-day sessions will be from 11:30 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. The first session is Tuesday and Friday and March 29. Second session dates are March 31, April 5 and 7.

Craft items will be for sale at the Einstein School arts and crafts fair from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday. Lunch will be sold and there will be a cake walk game for the children.

The school is at 1100 Laurie Ln., Hanover Park.

High School Dist. 211

The Schaumburg Band Boosters will meet at 8 p.m. Monday in the Schaumburg High School cafeteria, 1100 W. Schaumburg Rd., Schaumburg.

The concert band will provide entertainment.

The HELP Parent-Booster Club of Hoffman Estates High School will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the school cafeteria, 1100 W. Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates.

A proposed slate of officers will be presented and nominations will be taken from the floor.

Village Pres. Virginia M. Hayter will lead a discussion on problems facing a high school community.

Schaumburg High School's Wind Ensemble, under the direction of Gregory Tipps, will compete at the fourth annual Chicagoland Concert Festival Saturday at Wheeling High School, 900 S. Elmhurst Rd., Wheeling.

The public is invited.

"You've Got a Friend" is the theme of a floral exhibit created by Conant High School horticultural students for the Chicago Flower and Garden Show, March 26 through April 3 at McCormick Place, Chicago.

Students participating in the class project include Sharon Barhite, Jan Bihun, Bob Chiarino, Marie Melville, Norm Schwartz, Dave Spillet, Julie Styczenski and Jeff Walter.

Vandalism ordinance review tonight

A proposal that would hold parents of vandals responsible for the unpaid fines of their children will be considered by the Hoffman Estates Village Board tonight.

The ordinance patterned after a Cook County law, would hold parents and legal guardians responsible if their 11 to 17-year-old children do not make restitution following convictions on vandalism offenses.

The proposal was recommended to the board by the village's judiciary committee last week.

Committee Chairman Melvin E. Timmons said parents are held accountable only if convicted vandals do not pay, but he objected to describing the ordinance as "offering a choice" to vandals and their parents.

THE PROPOSAL differs sharply from another "parental responsibility" vandalism law that Hoffman Estates had considered.

That ordinance provided that parents could not be held responsible until they had received written notification from the village warning on responsibilities and pointing out that their children have been involved in vandalism.

The provision attempted to make the ordinance enforceable in the courts because of problems in proving a parent was aware of his youngster's illegal behavior.

The advantage of the new proposal is that the village does not have to

wait until a vandal commits a second offense to hold his parent liable, Timmons said.

ASKED IF HE felt the new ordinance would be upheld in the courts, Timmons replied, "yes sir, it does."

The rationale supporting "parental

responsibility" laws is that often parents realize their children are vandalizing property but make little effort to try to stop it, officials say.

The board meeting begins at 8 p.m. at the Municipal Building, 1200 N. Gannon Dr.

Jayceettes study CB crime patrol

Hoffman Estates' Jayceettes are trying to find out if village CB radio buffs should organize a crime patrol.

Diane Markgraf, director of Special Teams on Patrol in Mount Prospect, and a representative of the Mount Prospect Police Dept., will meet with the club today to discuss how STOP has worked with police to cut down on crime.

"If it's working, maybe we could get something similar started here," said Vicki Byers of the Jayceettes.

Ann Kohutko of the Jayceettes said the organization is not promoting the STOP program but is interested in "hearing what they have to offer."

"I personally would like to see something like this started here," she said.

THE JAYCEETTES have invited the Hoffman Estates Police Dept. to send a representative to the meeting, which is open to the public and is scheduled for 8:30 p.m. at the Hoffman Estates Park office, 650 W. Higgins Rd.

Mrs. Byers said if the community shows interest in the project, it would be up to the police to begin to organize a STOP program in Hoffman Estates.

"We're not a big enough group to finance it or anything like that," she said.

THE PROGRAM began in Mount

Prospect in November 1975 at the suggestion of Mount Prospect Police Chief Ralph J. Doney.

Volunteers equipped with mobile radios are assigned specific areas of the village to patrol in unmarked cars, reporting anything unusual by radio to the police.

The volunteers receive about 10 hours of training during a three to five-week period, and Doney consistently has warned the volunteers to report problems only and not get involved in actual police work.

STOP got off the ground with the aid of the Affiliated League of Emergency Radio Teams, a Citizens' Band radio organization.

Dist. 54 reviews lunch supervision

by HOLLY HANSON

Students who walk to school may have to go home for lunch next year.

Currently, parents of Dist. 54 students living less than 1.5 miles from school must pay for lunch supervision.

Eliminating the lunch supervision is one alternative under review by Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 administrators. Administrators also will review two parent-paid lunch programs for 1977-78 and recommend to the Dist. 54 Board of Education whether either of the two should be accepted or whether the program should be dropped.

THE BOARD THURSDAY asked the administration to determine the pros and cons of two corporations who want to run the program next year, along with the option of eliminating lunch supervision program for students who walk to school.

A private non profit corporation, headed by Rosemarie Sells, and Heritage Food Service Management, Palatine, a for-profit company, have presented lunch supervision proposals to the board.

This year, a parent corporation headed by Mrs. Sells ran the lunch program. Parents, within 1.5 miles, whose children wished to stay at school during the lunch hour were charged \$35 per year for supervision. The charge does not include food.

The board decided during budget cutbacks a year ago to turn over lunch supervision to a parent corporation, which saved the district about \$70,000.

PARENTS LAST SUMMER asked why the district could not operate the lunch program and lessen the fee by absorbing the cost of bookkeepers and other administrative expenses.

In a letter to the board Thursday, Dist. 54 attorney Frank Hines said if the district assumes responsibility for lunch room supervision, it becomes a school activity and parents can't be charged for school activities.

Hines said, however, it is legal to allow an outside corporation to operate a parent-paid lunch program because the Illinois School Code allows districts to open building for non school use when classes are not in session.

Mrs. Sells' proposal for 1977-78 is similar to her program this year. The fee would remain at \$35 per child per year, and one supervisor would be used for each group of 30 children.

SHE SAID MORE specific guidelines for disciplining children would be given to supervisors and an orientation program for supervisors, including first aid techniques, would be planned.

She urged the board to select a lunch program for 1977-78 this spring, so parents may be notified of sign up

procedures and supervisors can receive orientation before the program begins.

Lunch supervision by a for-profit corporation was proposed by James E. Solomon of Heritage Food Service Management.

UNDER SOLOMON'S PLAN, parents would be charged \$7.50 per quarter for each child in the program. The yearly cost would be \$30, he said. Parents would be charged only for their first two children participating in the program, he said.

Children not enrolled in the program who wished to stay for lunch on one day would be charged \$2.50 for that day, Solomon said. If a child stayed three days in one quarter, no further charge for using the program that quarter would be made, he said, because \$7.50 would have been paid for that child.

Solomon said supervisors would be hired from the community and would receive supervision training.

Inverness border accord denied

(Continued from Page 1)

possible annexation last August, she directed the developers to Inverness.

Mrs. Hayter said that was no indication that she believed it was more logical for the project to be a part of Inverness.

Puzey said that the proposal to annex to Hoffman Estates "seems to be a reversion" to a practice of "developers shopping for the best deal."

Under Inverness comprehensive plan and county zoning, the property would be developed at 40,000-square-foot lots. Arlington is asking for 8,500-square-foot lots in its annexation petition.

Mrs. Hayter, however, said the issue involved is which community can provide better services such as fire and police protection to the parcel.

HOFFMAN ESTATES, she added, now has a fire station in the northern

section and funds, such as those that could be derived from the Arlington project, are needed to pay for it.

"I don't know what's going to happen to this," she said, "but when somebody brings in a petition (for annexation), I've got to listen."

Puzey said Inverness analysis indicated the "annual revenues are not of sufficient stature to cause your village to rupture our heretofore fine relations."

He said if Hoffman Estates fears it will lose revenue by rejecting the annexation, "we are most willing to effect a sharing agreement for some stated period of time."

Mrs. Hayter said, however, Puzey's planned "sharing agreement" would consist of Hoffman Estates charging that area, if developed by Inverness, higher fees for water, a practice she said is not ethical and against village ordinance.

THE HERALD

Hoffman Estates - Schaumburg

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Kidney machines keep life flowing for patients

by KURT BAER

Walker Millner is not so different from you or me. He runs a good printing business in Chicago. Keeps a nice home in Arlington Heights. Pays his taxes. Enjoys golf. And once or twice a year, he goes on vacation.

But Walker Millner's life depends on a machine — an artificial kidney that has kept him alive for the past four years.

Millner has kidney failure — chronic, total and permanent. Three times a week, four hours at a time, blood flows out of his body into a hemodialysis machine. The machine circu-

lates and filters his blood so that he can live another day.

Somehow he goes through it all with a smile.

WALKER MILLNER IS one of 800 Illinoisans waiting for a chance at a kidney transplant. If successful the operation will almost literally set him free.

"I made up my mind," he says. "If the transplant doesn't work, the world isn't coming to an end, I know that. But I'd like to have a crack at it — even a cadaver kidney — just to see if it would go."

There is a critical shortage of kidneys for transplant. Only one dialysis

patient in seven waiting for a transplant will be able to receive a kidney this year, says the Kidney Foundation of Illinois.

Until recently, Millner expected to receive a live kidney from his sister, Mary Ruth Millner in San Francisco. But a lab test on Ms. Millner showed that she may not be as good a kidney donor as doctors earlier believed.

WALKER'S BROTHER, Robert Millner, Elk Grove Village, is now taking tests to see if he can give up one of his kidneys to help his brother.

"If the tests show that Robert is a good donor, we have to sit down and talk about what he's doing. I don't

Byline report

Kurt Baer



want him to think he has to do this to be a hero. It's very important that the live donor is completely aware of what he or she is doing," Millner says.

Dr. Frank P. Stuart is director of transplantation at the University of

Chicago Hospitals and a recognized expert in kidney transplants.

Only 20 per cent of the transplant kidneys come from live donors, he says. The remainder are cadaver kidneys, removed from the donor's body minutes after brain death has been established.

IT ONLY TAKES one kidney to sustain life for both the donor and the recipient, says Dr. Stuart. In the transplant operation, the kidney is positioned in the front of the body, right below the belt. The operation takes about three to four hours, he says.

Only half of the cadaver kidneys

are still working a year after transplant. With a kidney taken from a living donor who is related to the recipient, there is a 60 per cent chance that the organ will work beyond one year.

"Losing a transplant doesn't mean dying, it just means going back on the dialysis machine," says Dr. Stuart. Patients are able to undergo a second transplant operation.

"The biggest risk is that infection will set in right after transplant, especially pneumonia," says Dr. Stuart. Drugs that help fight the body's rejection.

(Continued on Sect. 2 Page 1)

THE HERALD

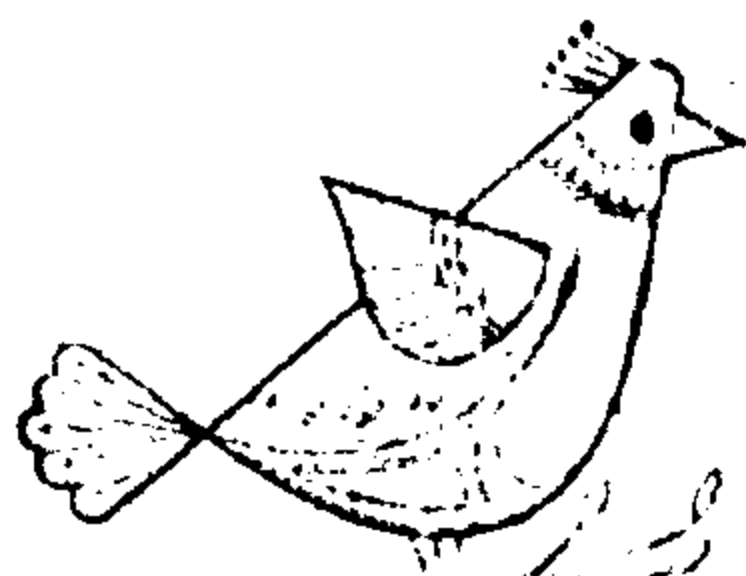
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Rolling Meadows

22nd Year—53

Monday, March 21, 1977

32 Pages — 15 Cents



This morning
in The Herald

THE PENTAGON is working to upgrade its ability to wage war with nerve gas, a weapon that can cause agonizing death from spasms and convulsions if only a drop or two gets on a person's skin.—Page 3.

NORTH SLOPE OIL is due to gush through the Alaska Pipeline within six months, so government planners are searching for a price formula that will spur Alaskan production, but stay below foreign oil costs.—Page 12.

THE "L" TRAIN motorman involved in the Chicago crash that killed 11 persons, had six suspensions since 1968 but his employers, under a negotiated labor contract, could consider only the last year of his record for disciplinary action.—Page 4.

ARIZONA CRIME PROBES reported Sunday a citrus farm partly owned by Robert Goldwater, brother of Sen. Barry Goldwater, has operated by using illegal Mexican labor. The aliens have been paid cruelly meager wages and are forced to live in inhumane conditions.—Page 9.

THE MOTHER of a missing 11-year-old boy pleaded with the public Sunday to "help bring him home very soon" and appealed to the apparent abductor of the child for mercy. Timothy, of Birmingham, Mich., vanished Wednesday after going to a store to buy a candy bar.—Page 3.

SPRING HAS SPRUNG but you'd never know it. Snow's expected for today, the second day of spring, with winter temperatures — high in the upper 30s and low in the mid 20s. Tuesday will be cloudy and cold with high in the 30s.—Page 2.

The index is on Page 2.



THIS IS SPRING? Robert Wipff, 7, of Hoffman Estates probably didn't expect to be making a snowman on the first day of spring Sunday. But Mother Nature is far from predictable and she proved it by

dumping a blanket of the white stuff on the Northwest suburbs. More snow and cold is expected this week, so Robert and other winter-loving youngsters can build more snowmen.

Oh, whither is the spring weather?

The harsh winter of 1977 gave way to spring Sunday, but it was hard to tell for a while.

Northwest suburban residents awoke to find their lawns and tree tops covered with a thin blanket of snow. But most of the fluffy white stuff was gone later in the morning as

temperatures worked their way towards the eventual high of 43 and skies cleared.

But the winter weather is expected to return as more snow and cold tumbles into the area today.

There is an 80 per cent chance of snow today, 70 per cent chance

tonight with a high expected to be in the upper 30s and tonight's low expected to be in the mid 20s.

THE WEATHER SERVICE said the long-range outlook indicates that snow or rain will return to this area Tuesday and Thursday, keeping temperatures (Continued on Page 2)

City may hike water rates for high-volume use

A new water rate schedule in which Rolling Meadows residents would be charged more as they use more water is being considered by city officials.

The city also is studying increasing water rates as it attempts to determine how to help pay the cost of bringing Lake Michigan water to the area. No increase has been determined.

Funds from the new rate structure and increased rates would help the city pay for its estimated \$4 million share of the play by SHARE + 3 to build a connection at O'Hare Field to bring Lake Michigan water to the Northwest suburbs.

RESIDENTS CURRENTLY pay a flat rate of 65 cents for 1,000 gallons of water. If an "inverse" water rate is imposed, the rate would increase with the volume of water used.

City Engineer James Muldowney said that residents should be encouraged to conserve water, conservation would cut water revenue.

The money is needed because the city is convinced it will probably have to depend on Lake Michigan water because of declining water tables in the area, Muldowney said.

Muldowney said it will cost Rolling Meadows \$4 million to pay its share of a connection to O'Hare field which will pump Chicago water to the Northwest suburbs. He said the hook-up will be funded with revenue bonds to be paid off over 20 to 30 years.

THE BONDS WILL be paid back with water revenue funds.

The connection to O'Hare will be part of the SHARE + 3 program in which Rolling Meadows, Arlington Heights, Schaumburg, Hoffman Estates, Buffalo Grove, Mount Prospect

and Palatine, will share the cost of a lake connection.

Muldowney said the city hopes to find an equitable way to impose an inverse rate structure.

"The problem is that it discriminates against large families," he said. "One answer is to conduct detailed population surveys, but the cost of that would be horrendous."

Construction of a new well was scheduled to begin this spring, but the project was halted. The city currently has about \$300,000 in excess water revenue, which would cover construction of the well, but the well was not included in the 1976-77 budget.

The new budget will include a well, but it will not be ready before fall.

Youth director is going all out to help the kids

by MARSHA S. BOSLEY

"Kids are looking for excitement. They're angry about what's going on in their lives. They're trying to be noticed by the community."

That's how Joseph A. Heyl describes some of the nearly 40,000 youths living in Elk Grove Township. And as new director of youth services for the township, he is not going to wait for kids to come to him. He and his staff will go out looking for them.

Traditionally, he said, youth ser-

(Continued on Page 5)

Carter's 'Messianic' talk dangerous, says Soviet

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Russia's top expert on United States affairs says President Carter's human rights crusade is the sort of "Messianic approach to foreign policy" that leads to "nothing but war and conflict."

"I can assure American readers that the Soviet people do not like many things in the internal affairs of the United States and other western countries," says Georgi Arbatov, director of Moscow's U.S.A. Institute in the current issue of the Bulletin of Atomic Scientists.

"The Soviet Union, however, has never made its relations with them conditional upon changes in those affairs and has never felt or expressed

disappointment of detente on the grounds that America, say, does not revise some of her laws and internal regulations.

"ON THE OTHER hand," Arbatov said, "many Americans constantly make such claims and demands vis-a-vis the Soviet Union..."

"I must emphasize the danger of a Messianic approach to foreign policy. Since the times of the medieval crusades and up to the Cold War of our century such an approach has produced nothing but war and conflict."

Arbatov's views reflect official Soviet policy. He regularly expresses the Kremlin attitude toward Ameri-

(Continued on Page 6)

City-suburb school desegregation backed by planner

by DIANE GRANAT

Chicago's chief school desegregation planner says he will propose the involvement of the suburbs in a plan to end racial isolation in the city's public schools.

But Chicago school board member Carey Preston says she would not approve a program that would involve the suburbs merely for the sake of desegregation, without improving the quality of education for inner city minority children.

Edward Welling, in charge of dese-

gregation planning for the city's public schools, and Preston, vice president of the Chicago Board of Education, made their remarks in Chicago Saturday at a meeting of the Education Division of the Roosevelt University Alumni Assn.

Welling said a metropolitan desegregation program "is one of the things we will put before the citywide advisory committee" on school integration.

THE MAIN QUESTION that must be answered in a city-suburban plan,

however, is "who pays for it," Welling said.

If minority students were bused out of the city, for instance, "what would happen to our per pupil state aid — would we lose it for the number of students lost?" Welling asked. "We are already losing enough," he said.

Preston said Chicago's suburbs would benefit from involvement in an integration program but "I wouldn't approve any plan for desegregation just because it was desegregation."

The thrust of plans to equalize edu-

cation in Chicago's schools must be to change attitudes and to give minority groups a voice in the education of their children, Preston said.

"IN MOSTLY MINORITY schools, parents, teachers and principals do not wish to relinquish the say they have," Preston said. "If the majority of the student population in that school is made up of the majority race, then we will not have an expression of our attitudes in what happens in that school."

Welling said he does not want "to

hypothesize" on what plan will be proposed to the Chicago board because "it will come from the people of Chicago." He said he is meeting with about 20 community groups each week for ideas on the best way to desegregate the schools. A plan is due next January, he said.

Robert Lyons, deputy superintendent of the Illinois Office of Education, said the greatest pressure on the Chicago public schools to desegregate is the threat of the withdrawal of nearly \$500 million in federal and state funds

if the city does not meet desegregation guidelines.

State Schools Supt. Joseph Cronin has been promoting an idea to involve the suburbs in a voluntary program busing inner city black students to suburban schools with declining enrollments.

But Cronin and the Illinois Board of Education apparently have shifted their focus from a city-suburban plan by allowing funds earmarked for metropolitan desegregation to help city school districts desegregate within their own boundaries.

Luther Village parallels Viator, neighbors charge

by NANCY GOTLER

A rezoning request for a retirement village north of the Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged, 800 W. Oakton St., could embroil Arlington Heights in a dispute as controversial as the one surrounding the Lincoln Green low-income housing project.

The request comes just two months after the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that the village's refusal in 1971 to rezone property near St. Viator High School for the Lincoln Green project was not racially discriminatory.

The village's main argument in the Lincoln Green court tests was that the multi-family development would hurt property values in the surrounding residential neighborhoods.

NOW MANY RESIDENTS who live near the proposed Luther Village insist the retirement community should be rejected for the same reason.

Opponents of Luther Village argue that its density is higher than that of the Lincoln Green proposal and that the five-story apartments included in the retirement village plan would have a greater effect on surrounding property values than the two-story townhouses proposed for Lincoln Green.

Lincoln Green, proposed by the Met-

ropolitan Housing Development Corp. for a 15-acre site at the corner of Euclid Avenue and Drury Lane, would have 190 townhouses, or 12.6 units per acre.

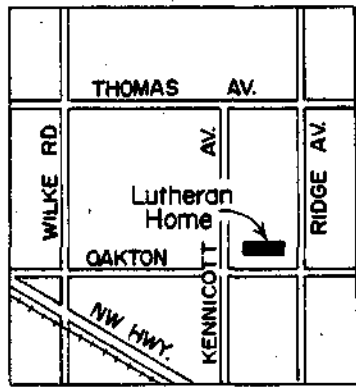
Luther Village is planned as 250 one-story townhouses and 500 units of two-to five-story apartment buildings on 53 acres, or 14 units per acre.

"If we had known about the apartments I never would have bought this lot," said Marilyn Wagner, who owns a home at 1411 N. Ridge Ave., across the street from the proposed project. "Now we're concerned about the value of our homes."

BUT LUTHER VILLAGE developers insist construction of the retirement community on the undeveloped site north of the Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged, will not decrease the value of surrounding homes.

"If we sold the property to commercial builders, the kind of development that could go in there could be far less desirable than the type we have planned," Lutheran Home Executive Sec. Paul Hauer said. "Our project absolutely will not decrease property values of nearby homes."

Lutheran home officials have asked Arlington Heights to reclassify the lot



A RETIREMENT village planned north of the Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged, 800 W. Oakton St., is being opposed by nearby residents who fear the project will lower the value of their homes.

from single-family residential to institutional use.

Some residents and local officials have charged that institutional zoning is unnecessary and a deliberate ploy by Luther Village planners to avoid the controversy surrounding Lincoln

Green.

Lutheran home officials contend institutional zoning is justified because the retirement village will be an extension of service offered by the home.

"IF THEIR REQUEST was to change the area from R-3 (single-family residential) to R-5 (multifamily residential) zoning they would be in direct conflict with Lincoln Green," Ed Keim of 1323 N. Ridge Ave., said. "So they've circumvented that problem by going for the institutional zoning."

Keim is president of the newly formed Northwest Highlands Homeowners Assn., organized by area residents to oppose the project.

Leonard F. Perkins, one of three plan commission members who voted against the retirement project, agreed that there are legal parallels between Luther Village and Lincoln Green.

"It's the same rule. How can you apply it to one and not the other?" asked Perkins, who recently moved to 1139 N. Ridge Ave., across from the Luther Village site.

"THE MAIN ARGUMENT for St. Viator's is that we don't put apartments in the middle of single family

areas," Perkins said. "If we break that rule for Luther Village we have to do it for everyone else who comes by."

Village Atty. Jack M. Siegel said he could see how similarities between the Luther Village and Lincoln Green projects could be argued. However, he refused to comment further because the U.S. Supreme Court has ordered the 7th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals to decide whether the village's action in 1971 violated the Fair Housing Act of 1968.

Hauer and Clarence Graves, attorney for the Lutheran Home, insist the institutional zoning classification is applicable to the Luther Village proposal.

They insist there will be numerous services that will link the home and retirement village, therefore making institutional zoning necessary.

Residents may eat meals prepared at the Lutheran home kitchen in a central dining room, although each apartment and townhouse will be equipped with a kitchen.

TENANTS ALSO MAY be counseled by the home's chaplain and medical personnel and may participate in leis-

ure activities planned by the home's staff.

Tenants must be senior citizens, although a minimum age has not yet been determined, Hauer said. They must be able to care for themselves, but will be screened "to see if they need supportive services," he said.

Residents will pay a still undetermined "accommodations fee" equal to 10 years' rent, plus a monthly maintenance charge of probably \$100.

If they live at the village longer than 10 years, the cost will not be increased, and if they move out earlier they will be refunded the unused portion or may have the difference applied to their care at the home, Hauer said.

Those services are not enough to link the village and the home, Perkins insists.

"BESIDES, THE INTENT of the institutional category is for schools, hospitals and that type of unit," Perkins said. "Some of these places need residence halls for the people servicing the institution, like a monastery, for example."

The Arlington Heights Zoning Board of Appeals will conduct a hearing on the Luther Village proposal April 11.



BRUCE SCHMUKLER, a student at Plum Grove Junior High School, 2600 Plum Grove Rd., Rolling Meadows, works on his liquid solar cell exhibit at the Palatine Township Dist. 15 Science Fair this week. Schmukler is one of 38 Dist. 15 students who participated.

Tree-caused sewage backups irk homeowner

by MARY DIETER

Richard Auerswald Jr. is tired of having raw sewage in his house and front yard.

The roots of a tree in Auerswald's yard at 941 Wilshire Ave. in Elk Grove Village have invaded his sewer lines and forced sewage backups. But Auerswald contends it's the village's problem, not his.

He's voiced his complaints at four village board meetings and twice has threatened to sue the village.

AND WHILE THE village will not take responsibility for the tree, it also will not let him cut it down unless he spends \$2,000 to replace it.

Although raw sewage still is backing up into his front yard, just as it has since 1974, Auerswald was appeased temporarily when the village board judiciary, planning and zoning committee recently said it would consider the problem.

"I don't feel content — this city has refused partially to take care of the problem. They feel if they do mine, they have to do the next-door neighbor's," Auerswald said.

"But I think this is an honest endeavor to solve a problem. These people (the board) came into office after the fact."

Auerswald said the village planted the large silver maple before he moved in 17 years ago. It is planted in the parkway — the village-owned land between the sidewalk and the street — and its roots have worked their way through the sewer line.

BY LAW, THE village is responsible for the main sewer line. The homeowner is responsible for the lateral line, which runs from the main to his house.

That is where the impasse began — Auerswald said it's the village's responsibility and village officials said that's not necessarily so.

"The tree is in the parkway. His sewer is near and so is ours," said Jack Andrews, public works assistant director. He could not say who is responsible for the tree.

But when Auerswald suggested chopping the tree down, Village Pres. Charles Zettek told him he would have to replace it.

The board's judiciary, planning and zoning committee, headed by Trustee Edward Kenna, is trying to decide who is responsible and what to do about it and other trees causing similar problems.

"All we're trying to do is come up with the best solution," Kenna said. The committee's study does not mean the village has accepted the responsibility, he said.

Youth director is out to help kids

(Continued from Page 1)

vices workers waited for troubled juveniles to visit their offices at 110 E. Northwest Hwy., Mount Prospect.

Heyl, hired in February, said the thrust of his campaign to direct youth services and counseling programs will be to reach out directly to local teenagers — going to where the kids hang out to talk about their problems.

"IN THE SUMMER, we'll be in the parks. Then we will try to provide the types of activities the kids tell us they need," he said.

Heyl, 38, has dealt with juvenile problems for 11 years, problems including drugs, peer group pressure and just plain boredom.

"They generally say there is nothing for them to do," Heyl said. And that's when trouble begins. If he and his staff can do anything about it, they'll help provide activities for the kids.

PARK DIRECTOR Jack Cloes said the senior citizens select their own programs for their meetings at the park district's community center.



RICHARD AUERSWALD Jr. and his wife have a problem. Roots from a tree on their parkway have cut into a nearby sewer line and raw sewage is bubbling into their front yard at 941 Wilshire Ln., Elk Grove Village. The village will not let him cut down the tree.

THE SOLUTION would be to replace the village's sewer lines, Kenna said. But that would cost about \$1.2 million.

Instead, John Stukel, foreman of the village's sewer department, is studying the use of a chemical root-killer.

The chemical would eat away the roots, but would not affect the tree, Stukel said.

Auerswald still finds it a "moral victory" that the committee is talking about the problem, which is not unique to his sewers. Residents who

live on Oak Street also have experienced the problem.

IF THE COMMITTEE and village board approves using the chemical, it will be tested on Oak Street.

There are about 700 feet of sewer mains on Oak Street, and the chemical, at 25 cents a foot, would cost \$175. It could cost up to \$1,000 to threaten lateral sewers on Oak Street as well, Stukel said.

School notebook

Palatine-Rolling Meadows

Palatine-Meadows Dist. 15

Sherman J. Larson, founding director and president of the Center for U.F.O. Studies will be guest speaker at Central Road School PTA's family night.

The program will start at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the school gymnasium, 3800 Central Rd., Rolling Meadows.

A folk dance night is scheduled at Pleasant Hill School, 434 W. Illinois St., Palatine, at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. Leading the dances will be fifth grade teacher Jan Belzer.

The election of PTA officers also will be conducted.

Sandburg Junior High School students will present "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown" at the 7:30 p.m. PTA meeting Thursday in the school auditorium, 2800 Martin, Rolling Meadows.

The cast includes Scott Rogers, John Dodds, Duane DesParte, Michelle Sweet, Anne Henderson and Will Krambeer. Student assistant directors are Tina McReger and Mike Franz.

Immanuel Lutheran School

Registration is under way for prekindergarten classes at Immanuel Lutheran School. The school at 160 N. Plum Grove Rd., Palatine offers three sessions a week for 4-year-olds. Monthly tuition is \$25.

The program includes reading and math readiness, social studies, science, music and rhythm activities, art, religion, field trips and a motor skill program.

Marillac High School

Ventriloquist Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy will star with singer Howard Keel at Marillac High School's "Benefit 77" at 8:15 p.m. Saturday at the school, 315 Waukegan Rd., Northfield. Also appearing will be the Marillac Benefit Chorus and Dancers.

Following the show, Bill Bailey's Banjos will play at the Afterglow Lounge in the student center. A drawing for a vintage automobile and a silent auction also will be conducted.

For information, call 446-0106.

Partisanship alleged in talk to seniors club

After barring a Democratic township candidate from one of its meetings in a publicly owned building, the Elk Grove Village Senior Citizens listened to a Republican incumbent last week.

"They don't let anyone in with dissenting opinions," said Democratic township trustee candidate Douglas Antonik. "It's totally unbelievable — totally against democracy."

Antonik, the youngest member of the Democratic slate, said he had asked to appear at a senior citizens' club meeting but was refused on the grounds that the club does not hear political candidates.

BUT TOWNSHIP Supervisor Richard Hall, who is seeking reelection, spoke to the club Thursday night.

Club Pres. Milton Barndt said the club does not allow political candidates but invites public officials.

"I didn't give it a thought when I asked him to talk," Barndt said. "If I had, I would have asked him to wait until after the election."

Barndt said Hall spoke about the recently proposed bus system for senior citizens between Elk Grove and Wheeling townships.

Edward Houser, park board president, said Hall's only reference to politics was when he said, "Maybe you haven't been able to reach us, but this is an election year and we've been out campaigning."

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Kidney machines keep life flowing for patients

by KURT BAER

Walker Millner is not so different from you or me. He runs a good printing business in Chicago. Keeps a nice home in Arlington Heights. Pays his taxes. Enjoys golf. And once or twice a year, he goes on vacation.

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"If the tests show that Robert is a good donor, we have to sit down and talk about what he's doing. I don't

want him to think he has to do this to be a hero. It's very important that the live donor is completely aware of what he or she is doing," Millner says.

Dr. Frank P. Stuart is director of transplantation at the University of

Chicago Hospitals and a recognized expert in kidney transplants.

Only 20 per cent of the transplant kidneys come from live donors, he says. The remainder are cadaver kidneys, removed from the donor's body minutes after brain death has been established.

IT ONLY TAKES one kidney to sustain life for both the donor and the recipient, says Dr. Stuart. In the transplant operation, the kidney is positioned in the front of the body, right below the belt. The operation takes about three to four hours, he says.

Only half of the cadaver kidneys

are still working a year after transplant. With a kidney taken from a living donor who is related to the recipient, there is a 60 per cent chance that the organ will work beyond one year.

"Losing a transplant doesn't mean dying, it just means going back on the dialysis machine," says Dr. Stuart. Patients are able to undergo a second transplant operation.

"The biggest risk is that infection will set in right after transplant, especially pneumonia," says Dr. Stuart. Drugs that help fight the body's rejection.

(Continued on Sect. 2 Page 1)

Byline report

Kurt Baer



THE HERALD

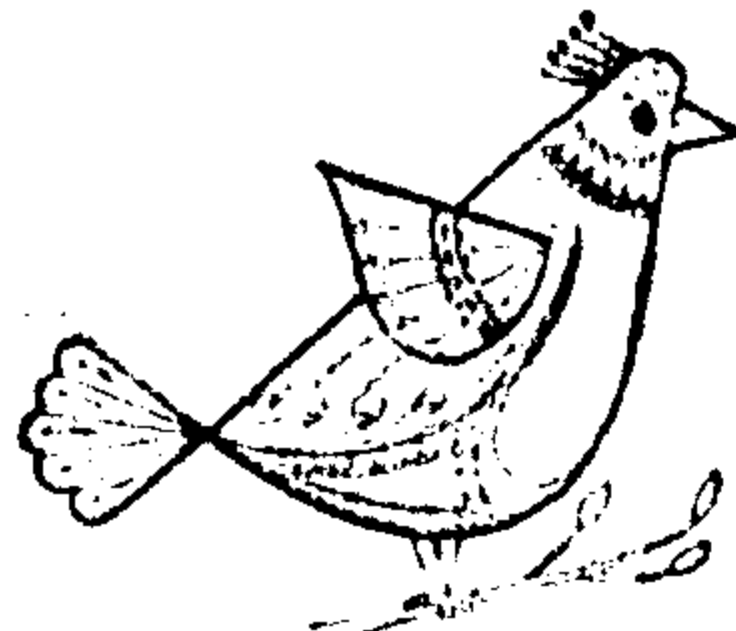
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Palatine

100th Year—104

Monday, March 21, 1977

32 Pages — 15 Cents



This morning in The Herald

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THIS IS SPRING? Robert Wipff, 7, of Hoffman Estates probably didn't expect to be making a snowman on the first day of spring Sunday. But Mother Nature is far from predictable and she proved it by

Oh, whither is the spring weather?

The harsh winter of 1977 gave way to spring Sunday, but it was hard to tell for a while.

Northwest suburban residents awoke to find their lawns and tree tops covered with a thin blanket of snow. But most of the fluffy white stuff was gone later in the morning as

temperatures worked their way towards the eventual high of 43 and skies cleared.

But the winter weather is expected to return as more snow and cold tumbles into the area today.

There is an 80 per cent chance of snow today, 70 per cent chance

tonight with a high expected to be in the upper 30s and tonight's low expected to be in the mid 20s.

THE WEATHER SERVICE said the long-range outlook indicates that snow or rain will return to this area Tuesday and Thursday, keeping temperatures

(Continued on Page 2)

Official decries narrow roads near apartments

Narrow roads leading to apartment complexes are causing headaches for the Palatine Township Highway Dept., and the problem will get worse unless the township has a voice in building and zoning codes, Highway Comr. Robert Bergman said.

Bergman said multi-family developments do not require township approval of new roads. Because the developers are under no pressure to complete the new roads, often they are left half-completed and narrow, he said.

The narrow roads cause traffic congestion and numerous complaints for the highway department, Bergman said.

"IN THE LAST year and a half it's become more and more of a problem," Bergman said. "With so many new developments going up out here, I can see it really becoming a big problem in the next few years."

Bergman said unfinished roads are not legally under township jurisdiction until they are completed, although work crews still honor requests for service.

"As long as it's limited to snow-plowing as really doesn't cost us a lot," Bergman said. "But it causes a lot of headaches because when they see you plowing the roads, then they'll ask you to put in a light here, or patch this or fill this pothole."

Bergman said the roads, often are poorly built.

"A LOT OF these streets are put in with maybe four or five inches of aggregate and then one layer of asphalt," Bergman said. "That's OK for a parking lot but not for heavy traffic."

Bergman cited half-streets off North Baldwin Road in the northeast section

of the township as examples of problem areas.

The highway commissioner said the solution to the problem would be to make the requirements for apartment complex construction as strict as those for single-family subdivisions.

The single-family subdivision rules require a developer to obtain written approval of the township and post bonding equal to 100 per cent of public improvements before beginning work.

BERGMAN AND Township Auditor Donald G. Bellm have contacted Cook County Highway Comr. Carl Hansen to explain building and zoning code problems.

"Carl Hansen agrees with us that revision is needed, and he has indicated his willingness to sponsor our recommendations before the county board," Bergman said.

Pupils to officiate at board meeting

Palatine will observe student government week tonight with a meeting featuring students from Fremd High School in the role of acting officials.

The student meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. in the village's new rented space at the Bank of Palatine, Northwest Highway and Plum Grove Road.

The student meeting will be followed by a special board meeting called to adopt the village's election ordinance.

A meeting of the planning, building and zoning committee also is scheduled following the special board meeting.

Carter's 'Messianic' talk dangerous, says Soviet

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Russia's top expert on United States affairs says President Carter's human rights crusade is the sort of "Messianic approach to foreign policy" that leads to "nothing but war and conflict."

"I can assure American readers that the Soviet people do not like many things in the internal affairs of the United States and other western countries," says Georgi Arbatov, director of Moscow's U.S.A. Institute in the current issue of the Bulletin of Atomic Scientists.

"The Soviet Union, however, has never made its relations with them conditional upon changes in those affairs and has never felt or expressed

disappointment of detente on the grounds that America, say, does not revise some of her laws and internal regulations.

"ON THE OTHER hand," Arbatov said, "many Americans constantly make such claims and demands vis-a-vis the Soviet Union..."

"I must emphasize the danger of a Messianic approach to foreign policy. Since the times of the medieval crusades and up to the Cold War of our century such an approach has produced nothing but war and conflict."

Arbatov's views reflect official Soviet policy. He regularly expresses the Kremlin attitude toward America.

(Continued on Page 6)

City-suburb school desegregation backed by planner

by DIANE GRANAT

Chicago's chief school desegregation planner says he will propose the involvement of the suburbs in a plan to end racial isolation in the city's public schools.

But Chicago school board member Carey Preston says she would not approve a program that would involve the suburbs merely for the sake of desegregation, without improving the quality of education for inner city minority children.

Edward Welling, in charge of desegregation planning for the city's public schools, and Preston, vice president of the Chicago Board of Education, made their remarks in Chicago Saturday at a meeting of the Education Division of the Roosevelt University Alumni Assn.

Welling said a metropolitan desegregation program "is one of the things we will put before the citywide advisory committee" on school integration.

THE MAIN QUESTION that must be answered in a city-suburban plan,

however, is "who pays for it," Welling said.

If minority students were bused out of the city, for instance, "what would happen to our per pupil state aid — would we lose it for the number of students lost?" Welling asked. "We are already losing enough," he said.

Preston said Chicago's suburbs would benefit from involvement in an integration program but "I wouldn't approve any plan for desegregation just because it was desegregation."

The thrust of plans to equalize edu-

cation in Chicago's schools must be to change attitudes and to give minority groups a voice in the education of their children, Preston said.

"IN MOSTLY MINORITY schools, parents, teachers and principals do not wish to relinquish the say they have," Preston said. "If the majority of the student population in that school is made up of the majority race, then we will not have an expression of our attitudes in what happens in that school."

Welling said he does not want "to

hypothesize" on what plan will be proposed to the Chicago board because "it will come from the people of Chicago." He said he is meeting with about 20 community groups each week for ideas on the best way to desegregate the schools. A plan is due next January, he said.

Robert Lyons, deputy superintendent of the Illinois Office of Education, said the greatest pressure on the Chicago public schools to desegregate is the threat of the withdrawal of nearly \$500 million in federal and state funds

if the city does not meet desegregation guidelines.

State Schools Supt. Joseph Cronin has been promoting an idea to involve the suburbs in a voluntary program busing inner city black students to suburban schools with declining enrollments.

But Cronin and the Illinois Board of Education apparently have shifted their focus from a city-suburban plan by allowing funds earmarked for metropolitan desegregation to help city school districts desegregate within their own boundaries.

Luther Village parallels Viator, neighbors charge

by NANCY GOTLER

A rezoning request for a retirement village north of the Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged, 800 W. Oakton St., could embroil Arlington Heights in a dispute as controversial as the one surrounding the Lincoln Green low-income housing project.

The request comes just two months after the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that the village's refusal in 1971 to rezone property near St. Viator High School for the Lincoln Green project was not racially discriminatory.

The village's main argument in the Lincoln Green court tests was that the multi-family development would hurt property values in the surrounding residential neighborhoods.

NOW MANY RESIDENTS who live near the proposed Luther Village insist the retirement community should be rejected for the same reason.

Opponents of Luther Village argue that its density is higher than that of the Lincoln Green proposal and that the five-story apartments included in the retirement village plan would have a greater affect on surrounding property values than the two-story townhouses proposed for Lincoln Green.

Lincoln Green, proposed by the Metropolitan Housing Development Corp.

for a 15-acre site at the corner of Euclid Avenue and Drury Lane, would have 190 townhouses, or 12.6 units per acre.

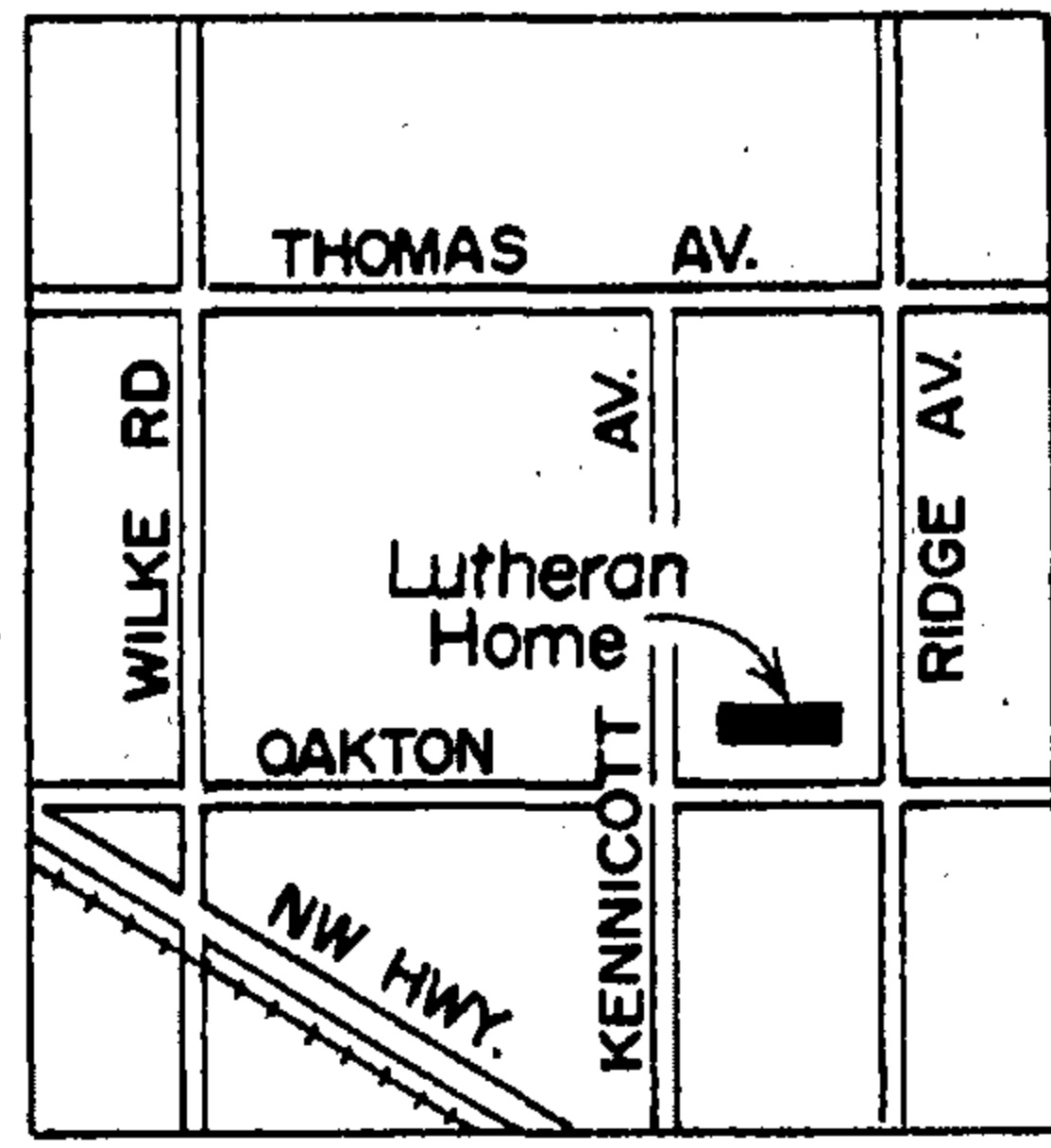
Luther Village is planned as 250 one-story townhouses and 500 units of two- to five-story apartment buildings on 53 acres, or 14 units per acre.

"If we had known about the apartments I never would have bought this lot," said Marilyn Wagner, who owns a home at 1411 N. Ridge Ave., across the street from the proposed project. "Now we're concerned about the value of our homes."

BUT LUTHER VILLAGE developers insist construction of the retirement community on the undeveloped site north of the Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged, will not decrease the value of surrounding homes.

"If we sold the property to commercial builders, the kind of development that could go in there could be far less desirable than the type we have planned," Lutheran Home Executive Sec. Paul Hauer said. "Our project absolutely will not decrease property values of nearby homes."

Lutheran home officials have asked Arlington Heights to reclassify the lot



A RETIREMENT village planned north of the Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged, 800 W. Oakton St., is being opposed by nearby residents who fear the project will lower the value of their homes.

from single-family residential to institutional use.

Some residents and local officials have charged that institutional zoning is unnecessary and a deliberate ploy by Luther Village planners to avoid the controversy surrounding Lincoln

Green.

Lutheran home officials contend institutional zoning is justified because the retirement village will be an extension of service offered by the home.

"IF THEIR REQUEST was to change the area from R-3 (single-family residential) to R-5 (multifamily residential) zoning they would be in direct conflict with Lincoln Green," Ed Keim of 1323 N. Ridge Ave., said. "So they've circumvented that problem by going for the institutional zoning."

Keim is president of the newly formed Northwest Highlands Homeowners Assn., organized by area residents to oppose the project.

Leonard F. Perkins, one of three plan commission members who voted against the retirement project, agreed that there are legal parallels between Luther Village and Lincoln Green.

"It's the same rule. How can you apply it to one and not the other?" asked Perkins, who recently moved to 1139 N. Ridge Ave., across from the Luther Village site.

"THE MAIN ARGUMENT for St. Viator's is that we don't put apartments in the middle of single family

areas," Perkins said. "If we break that rule for Luther Village we have to do it for everyone else who comes by."

Village Atty. Jack M. Siegel said he could see how similarities between the Luther Village and Lincoln Green projects could be argued. However, he refused to comment further because the U.S. Supreme Court has ordered the 7th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals to decide whether the village's action in 1971 violated the Fair Housing Act of 1968.

Hauer and Clarence Graves, attorney for the Lutheran Home, insist the institutional zoning classification is applicable to the Luther Village proposal.

They insist there will be numerous services that will link the home and retirement village, therefore making institutional zoning necessary.

Residents may eat meals prepared at the Lutheran home kitchen in a central dining room, although each apartment and townhouse will be equipped with a kitchen.

More to come —

TENANTS ALSO MAY be counseled by the home's chaplain and medical personnel and may participate in leis-

ure activities planned by the home's staff.

Tenants must be senior citizens, although a minimum age has not yet been determined, Hauer said. They must be able to care for themselves, but will be screened "to see if they need supportive services," he said.

Residents will pay a still undetermined "accommodations fee" equal to 10 years' rent, plus a monthly maintenance charge of probably \$100.

If they live at the village longer than 10 years, the cost will not be increased, and if they move out earlier they will be refunded the unused portion or may have the difference applied to their care at the home, Hauer said.

Those services are not enough to link the village and the home, Perkins insists.

"BESIDES, THE INTENT of the institutional category is for schools, hospitals and that type of unit," Perkins said. "Some of these places need residence halls for the people servicing the institution, like a monastery, for example."

The Arlington Heights Zoning Board of Appeals will conduct a hearing on the Luther Village proposal April 11.

Jones to let successor appoint village officials

Palatine Village Pres. Wendell E. Jones has decided to let his successor appoint new members to various village boards and commissions.

"I've thought about it but it would just not be fair for me to do and I wouldn't want to preempt what Bob (Guss) or Fred (Zajonc) might do," Jones said. Board and Commission terms expire May 1.

Trustees Robert J. Guss and Fred H. Zajonc are seeking the village presidency in the April 19 election.

JONES SAID his term will expire April 25 and he does not believe it would be fair to appoint persons whose terms will begin after he is out of office.

"The appointments should be made by the next village president," he said. "Technically, I won't have any

authority to appoint them because the terms run through May 1 and my term will already be over."

Twenty-three positions on eight of the village's 10 commissions will be up for appointment May 1. They include four terms on the plan commission, one each on the fire and police commission, the police pension board and the board of health, three on the environmental control board, all five positions on the electrical commission, two on the flood and clean streams committee and six on the Palatine Advisory Board.

In addition, Jones said he has decided to make no recommendations for appointments to the newly created five-member redevelopment commission, which will oversee redevelopment projects in the downtown busi-

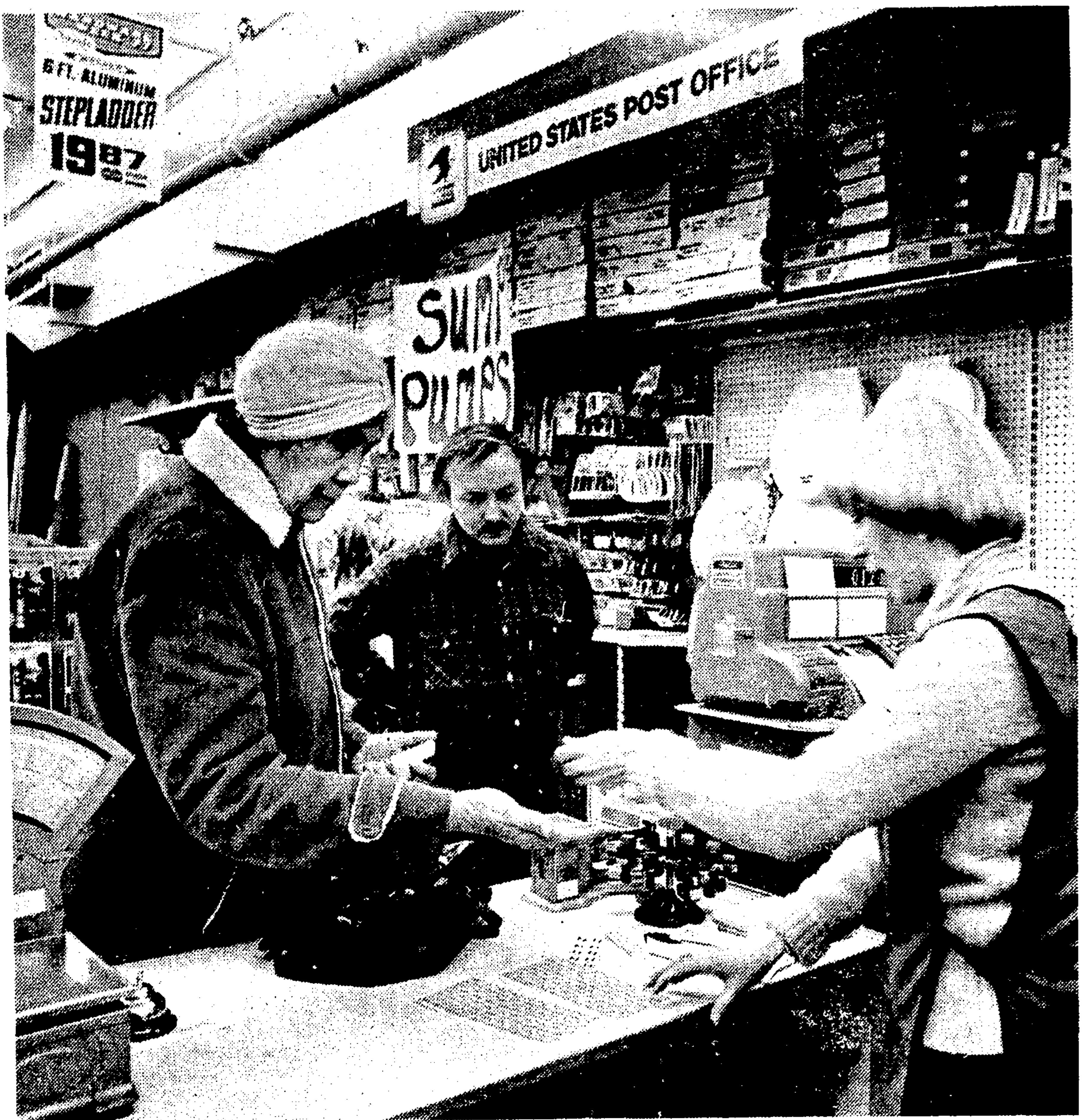
ness community.

THE COMMISSION, created with the recent passage of the redevelopment ordinance, has power to initiate condemnation proceedings in cases approved by the village board.

However, Jones said, he will recommend to the village board the appointment of Everett Hill as village prosecutor. Hill has been serving as acting prosecutor since the resignation last December of Richard Thomas.

Hill is a partner in the law firm of Littlejohn, Glass and Yowell, Chicago. Village Atty. Bradley Glass also is with the firm.

Jones said he will ask the board to hire Hill as prosecutor with the additional responsibility of providing in-service training to village policemen on legal matters.



POSTAL STAMPS have joined the product list at Hansen's True Value Hardware Store, 105 W. Palatine Rd., which opened a post office substation this week. Linda Pozdro, right, sells stamps to Nellie S.

Tejeda, who said the service is a help to shoppers. All services except international mail and money orders are handled at the substation, open weekdays and Saturday morning.

Inverness border accord denied

Hoffman Estates Village Pres. Virginia M. Hayter denies she had an understanding with Inverness that rules out Hoffman Estates' annexation of the proposed Arlingtondale development.

Mrs. Hayter was reacting to statements made last week by Inverness Village Pres. Russell V. Puzey in opposition to the 130-single family home project planned for 50 acres at the northeast corner of Elia and Algonquin roads.

Puzey said that he had been under the impression that the two villages had reached an "understanding" at "informal" meetings of the Barrington Area Council of Governments two years ago that Inverness eventually would annex the property.

"It has always been brought out

that Inverness wished to have jurisdiction of the subject corner and understood that Hoffman Estates had agreed and supported that position," Puzey said.

MRS. HAYTER said the meetings took place and while she suggested "we have some border agreements," no agreements were drawn and she never committed Hoffman Estates to any understanding.

"Mr. Puzey is wrong," she said. "Mr. Puzey is relying in evidence of discussions that were held (but) that never came to fruition."

As a result of the meetings, Mrs. Hayter said, she told the Hoffman Estates Village Board some written agreements were expected to be coming to them soon for their review.

She said, however, no agreements were finalized and then she told Puzey "I never commit my board."

In his statement to the Hoffman Estates Plan Commission, which is expected to make a recommendation on the Arlingtondale proposal within 30 days, Puzey said all discussions "were informal in nature," but he said Inverness has proceeded on the basis of the "understandings had in the BACOG meetings" and Mrs. Hayter never objected to those understandings.

IN ADDITION, Puzey said that when Arlingtondale Development originally contacted Mrs. Hayter about possible annexation last August, she directed the developers to Inverness.

Mrs. Hayter said that was no indication that she believed it was more logical for the project to be a part of Inverness.

Puzey said that the proposal to annex to Hoffman Estates "seems to be a reversion" to a practice of "developers shopping for the best deal."

Under Inverness comprehensive plan and county zoning, the property would be developed at 40,000-square-foot lots. Arlingtondale is asking for 8,500-square-foot lots in its annexation petition.

Mrs. Hayter, however, said the issue involved is which community can provide better services such as fire and police protection to the parcel.

HOFFMAN ESTATES, she added, now has a fire station in the northern section and funds, such as those that could be derived from the Arlingtondale project, are needed to pay for it.

"I don't know what's going to happen to this," she said, "but when somebody brings in a petition (for annexation), I've got to listen."

Puzey said Inverness analysis indicated the "annual revenues are not of sufficient stature to cause your village to rupture our heretofore fine relations."

He said if Hoffman Estates fears it will lose revenue by rejecting the annexation, "we are most willing to effect a sharing agreement for some stated period of time."

Mrs. Hayter said, however, Puzey's planned "sharing agreement" would consist of Hoffman Estates charging that area, if developed by Inverness, higher fees for water, a practice she said is not ethical and against village ordinance.

Absentee ballots ready

Absentee ballots for those who will be out of town during the April 19 Palatine Park Board election will be available beginning today at the park administration building, 262 E. Palatine Rd.

The office is open from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays.

Local scene

Parent seminar slated

The Bridge youth counseling service will sponsor a parent education seminar beginning Tuesday, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at The Bridge, 434½ E. Northwest Hwy.

The course deals with developing communication skills between parent and child. It will offer techniques on how to listen more effectively and how to change behavior while maintaining a good relationship between parent and child.

The four-week course costs \$15 for one parent or \$20 for both. Other meeting dates for the course are March 29, April 5 and April 19. A second parent education series will begin May 24.

Spring class signup

Registration for spring classes at Birchwood Park is being taken at the Palatine Park District office, 262 E. Palatine Rd.

Spring session classes begin the week of April 11. Included in the program schedule are activities for youths and adults.

Youth programs at Birchwood Park include archery, baton, creative play center, floor hockey, girls sports club, golf, pottery, and tumbling.

Adult classes offered include exercise, jogging, golf, pottery, volleyball, weight training and upholstery.

For complete information of times and meeting rooms, check the winter-spring brochure under the Birchwood Park listings.

Registration will be from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 9 a.m. to noon Saturdays at Community Park. Call 991-1960 for more information.

Trip to garden show

A "breakaway" trip to McCormick Place for the Flower and Garden Show is scheduled March 31 by the Salt Creek Rural Park District.

Registration will be taken until Wednesday at the park office, 259-6890. The cost of the trip is \$6 and a bus will leave Rose Park at 9:15 a.m. For more information call the park office.

Harper seminar set

Registration is being accepted for a March 24 seminar at Harper College entitled "I've Got to Get Organized."

The seminar, sponsored by the Palatine Public Library, is a workshop in time, home and money management. The seminar will be from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and coffee will be furnished. Participants should bring a lunch.

Cost of the program is \$7. To register call 397-3000, ext. 410.

Dentistry lecture Monday

Dr. Erwin Seidman, a Palatine dentist, will speak on "New Ideas in Preventive Dentistry" 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Palatine Public Library, 500 N. Benton St.

Anyone may attend the free lecture, but seating reservations must be made by calling 991-0333.

Tap dancing class

Teens and adults are invited to shape up for summer by learning to tap dance in a program sponsored by the Salt Creek Rural Park District. The eight-week course begins Tuesday and will be held each Tuesday from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. at Rose Park, 530 S. Williams St. Register by calling 259-6890.

School notebook

Palatine-Rolling Meadows

Palatine-Meadows Dist. 15

Sherman J. Larson, founding director and president of the Center for U.F.O. Studies will be guest speaker at Central Road School PTA's family night.

The program will start at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the school gymnasium, 3800 Central Rd., Rolling Meadows.

A folk dance night is scheduled at Pleasant Hill School, 434 W. Illinois St., Palatine, at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. Leading the dances will be fifth grade teacher Jan Belzer.

The election of PTA officers also will be conducted.

Sandburg Junior High School students will present "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown" at the 7:30 p.m. PTSA meeting Thursday in the school auditorium, 2800 Martin, Rolling Meadows.

The cast includes Scott Rogers, John Dodds, Duane DesParte, Michelle Sweet, Anne Henderson and Will Krambeer. Student assistant directors are Tina Metreger and Mike Franz.

Immanuel Lutheran School

Registration is under way for prekindergarten classes at Immanuel Lutheran School. The school at 160 N. Plum Grove Rd., Palatine offers three sessions a week for 4-year-olds. Monthly tuition is \$25.

The program includes reading and math readiness, social studies, science, music and rhythm activities, art, religion, field trips and a motor skill program.

Marillac High School

Ventriloquist Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy will star with singer Howard Keel at Marillac High School's "Benefit 77" at 8:15 p.m. Saturday at the school, 315 Waukegan Rd., Northfield. Also appearing will be the Marillac Benefit Chorus and Dancers.

Following the show, Bill Bailey's Banjos will play at the Afterglow Lounge in the student center. A drawing for a vintage automobile and a silent auction also will be conducted.

For information, call 448-9106.

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Kidney machines keep life flowing for patients

by KURT BAER

Walker Millner is not so different from you or me. He runs a good printing business in Chicago. Keeps a nice home in Arlington Heights. Pays his taxes. Enjoys golf. And once or twice a year, he goes on vacation.

But Walker Millner's life depends on a machine — an artificial kidney that has kept him alive for the past four years.

Millner has kidney failure — chronic, total and permanent. Three times a week, four hours at a time, blood flows out of his body into a hemodialysis machine. The machine circulates and filters his blood so that he can live another day.

Somehow he goes through it all with a smile.

WALKER MILLNER IS one of 800 Illinoisans waiting for a chance at a kidney transplant. If successful the operation will almost literally set him free.

"I made up my mind," he says. "If the transplant doesn't work, the world isn't coming to an end, I know that. But I'd like to have a crack at it — even a cadaver kidney — just to see if it would go."

There is a critical shortage of kidneys for transplant. Only one dialysis

patient in seven waiting for a transplant will be able to receive a new kidney this year, says the Kidney Foundation of Illinois.

Until recently, Millner expected to receive a live kidney from his sister, Mary Ruth Millner in San Francisco. But a lab test on Ms. Millner showed that she may not be as good a kidney donor as doctors earlier believed.

WALKER'S BROTHER, Robert Millner, Elk Grove Village, is now taking tests to see if he can give up one of his kidneys to help his brother.

"If the tests show that Robert is a good donor, we have to sit down and talk about what he's doing. I don't

Byline report

Kurt Baer



want him to think he has to do this to be a hero. It's very important that the live donor is completely aware of what he or she is doing," Millner says.

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"Losing a transplant doesn't mean dying, it just means going back on the dialysis machine," says Dr. Stuart. Patients are able to undergo a second transplant operation.

"The biggest risk is that infection will set in right after transplant, especially pneumonia," says Dr. Stuart. Drugs that help fight the body's rejection

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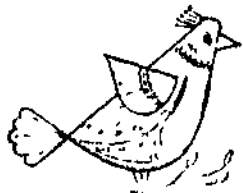
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The harsh winter of 1977 gave way to spring Sunday, but it was hard to tell for a while.

Northwest suburban residents awoke to find their lawns and tree tops covered with a thin blanket of snow. But most of the fluffy white stuff was gone later in the morning as

temperatures worked their way towards the eventual high of 43 and skies cleared.

But the winter weather is expected to return as more snow and cold tumblers into the area today.

There is an 80 per cent chance of snow today, 70 per cent chance

tonight with a high expected to be in the upper 30s and tonight's low expected to be in the mid 20s.

THE WEATHER SERVICE said the long-range outlook indicates that snow or rain will return to this area Tuesday and Thursday, keeping temperatures

(Continued on Page 2)

Dist. 26 to study budget cuts after tax hike defeat

The River Trails Dist. 26 Board of Education this week will consider budget cuts to be made over the next few years following the defeat Saturday of a tax increase referendum.

Voters rejected 814 to 782 the tax proposal, which would have raised the district's education fund rate by 74 cents per \$100 assessed valuation over a two-year period. The present education fund rate is \$1.60 per \$100 assessed valuation.

The turnout of 1,600 voters was nearly double that of the 1976 school board election, when 898 residents went to the polls.

BOARD MEMBERS will discuss possible cuts and whether to have another referendum at 8 p.m. Tuesday at River Trails Junior High School, 1000 Wolf Rd., Mount Prospect.

"The board will have to make a decision (about cuts) as to what and when," said Sylvia Lurie, chairwoman of the board's finance committee. "We know of shortages, so it makes some sense to take steps now. But we could wait a while, because our shortage comes in 1978-79, not the coming school year."

District budget figures project deficits of \$400,000 for 1978-79 and \$700,000 for 1979-80.

"I tend to feel we ought to start (making cuts) now, so residents get used to the idea that there are no free rides," Mrs. Lurie said. "Everybody pays. If residents don't want to pay on their tax bill, they'll have to pay some other way."

OFFICIALS have said the 1978-79 deficit can be offset by raising the average class size from the present 26 children to 35 and reducing staff, eliminating or reducing the gifted

child program, after-school activities and programs in French, speech, typing, music and physical education; and closing a building.

These cuts would not affect the \$700,000 deficit expected in 1979-80; district officials have said.

The board must make a decision immediately on class size and program cuts for 1977-78. According to the Illinois School Code, teachers to be fired next year must be notified by April 1, about 90 days before the end of school.

"We are required to make cuts in advance," Mrs. Lurie said. "We could always hire back, but we have to make cuts now."

THE BOARD also has the option of going back to voters for approval of the tax hike, but it must wait until late May or early June.

"We will see whether there is interest (in another referendum) from people who voted 'yes,'" said Ralph Beaudoin, Dist. 26 director of business affairs.

Board member William Haase said if another referendum were approved, it would give the board enough time to rehire teachers and restore programs before school begins in September.

Board members said they are unsure why voters rejected the referendum proposal.

"I'm not sure we should have done it differently," Haase said. "We played it straight and said 'Here's what we need' without a lot of scare tactics. I guess a lot of district parents took the view it would pass and felt it was not important to vote."

HE SAID THE board now will have to make enough cuts so residents real-

(Continued on Page 5)

Carter's 'Messianic' talk dangerous, says Soviet

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Russia's top expert on United States affairs says President Carter's human rights crusade is the sort of "Messianic approach to foreign policy" that leads to "nothing but war and conflict."

"I can assure American readers that the Soviet people do not like many things in the internal affairs of the United States and other western countries," says Georgi Arbatov, director of Moscow's U.S.A. Institute in the current issue of the Bulletin of Atomic Scientists.

"The Soviet Union, however, has never made its relations with them conditional upon changes in those affairs and has never felt or expressed

disappointment of detente on the grounds that America, say, does not revise some of her laws and internal regulations.

"ON THE OTHER hand," Arbatov said, "many Americans constantly make such claims and demands vis-a-vis the Soviet Union."

"I must emphasize the danger of a Messianic approach to foreign policy. Since the times of the medieval crusades and up to the Cold War of our century such an approach has produced nothing but war and conflict."

Arbatov's views reflect official Soviet policy. He regularly expresses the Kremlin attitude toward America.

(Continued on Page 6)

City-suburb school desegregation backed by planner

by DIANE GRANAT

Chicago's chief school desegregation planner says he will propose the involvement of the suburbs in a plan to end racial isolation in the city's public schools.

But Chicago school board member Carey Preston says she would not approve a program that would involve the suburbs merely for the sake of desegregation, without improving the quality of education for inner city minority children.

Edward Welling, in charge of desegregation planning for the city's public schools, and Preston, vice president of the Chicago Board of Education, made their remarks in Chicago Saturday at a meeting of the Education Division of the Roosevelt University Alumni Assn.

Welling said a metropolitan desegregation program "is one of the things we will put before the citywide advisory committee" on school integration.

THE MAIN QUESTION that must be answered in a city-suburban plan,

however, is "who pays for it," Welling said.

If minority students were bused out of the city, for instance, "what would happen to our per pupil state aid — would we lose it for the number of students lost?" Welling asked. "We are already losing enough," he said.

Preston said Chicago's suburbs would benefit from involvement in an integration program but "I wouldn't approve any plan for desegregation just because it was desegregation."

The thrust of plans to equalize edu-

cation in Chicago's schools must be to change attitudes and to give minority groups a voice in the education of their children, Preston said.

"IN MOSTLY MINORITY schools, parents, teachers and principals do not wish to relinquish the say they have," Preston said. "If the majority of the student population in that school is made up of the majority race, then we will not have an expression of our attitudes in what happens in that school."

Welling said he does not want "to

hypothesize" on what plan will be proposed to the Chicago board because "it will come from the people of Chicago." He said he is meeting with about 20 community groups each week for ideas on the best way to desegregate the schools. A plan is due next January, he said.

Robert Lyons, deputy superintendent of the Illinois Office of Education, said the greatest pressure on the Chicago public schools to desegregate is the threat of the withdrawal of nearly \$500 million in federal and state funds

if the city does not meet desegregation guidelines.

State Schools Supt. Joseph Cronin has been promoting an idea to involve the suburbs in a voluntary program busing inner city black students to suburban schools with declining enrollments.

But Cronin and the Illinois Board of Education apparently have shifted their focus from a city-suburban plan by allowing funds earmarked for metropolitan desegregation to help city school districts desegregate within their own boundaries.

Luther Village parallels Viator, neighbors charge

by NANCY GOTLER

A rezoning request for a retirement village north of the Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged, 800 W. Oakton St., could embroil Arlington Heights in a dispute as controversial as the one surrounding the Lincoln Green low-income housing project.

The request comes just two months after the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that the village's refusal in 1971 to rezone property near St. Viator High School for the Lincoln Green project was not racially discriminatory.

The village's main argument in the Lincoln Green court tests was that the multi-family development would hurt property values in the surrounding residential neighborhoods.

NOW MANY RESIDENTS who live near the proposed Luther Village insist the retirement community should be rejected for the same reason.

Opponents of Luther Village argue that its density is higher than that of the Lincoln Green proposal and that the five-story apartments included in the retirement village plan would have a greater effect on surrounding property values than the two-story townhouses proposed for Lincoln Green.

Lincoln Green, proposed by the Metropolitan Housing Development Corp.

for a 15-acre site at the corner of Euclid Avenue and Drury Lane, would have 190 townhouses, or 12.6 units per acre.

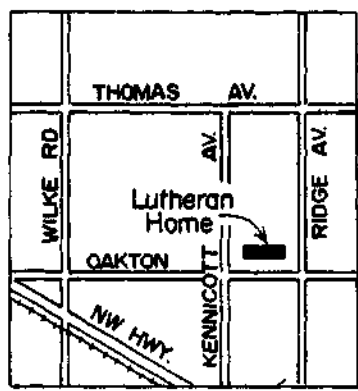
Luther Village is planned as 250 one-story townhouses and 500 units of two-to five-story apartment buildings on 53 acres, or 14 units per acre.

"If we had known about the apartments I never would have bought this lot," said Marilyn Wagner, who owns a home at 1411 N. Ridge Ave., across the street from the proposed project. "Now we're concerned about the value of our homes."

BUT LUTHER VILLAGE developers insist construction of the retirement community on the undeveloped site north of the Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged, will not decrease the value of surrounding homes.

"If we sold the property to commercial builders, the kind of development that could go in there could be far less desirable than the type we have planned," Lutheran Home Executive Sec. Paul Hauer said. "Our project absolutely will not decrease property values of nearby homes."

Lutheran home officials have asked Arlington Heights to reclassify the lot



A RETIREMENT village planned north of the Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged, 800 W. Oakton St., is being opposed by nearby residents who fear the project will lower the value of their homes.

from single-family residential to institutional use.

Some residents and local officials have charged that institutional zoning is unnecessary and a deliberate ploy by Luther Village planners to avoid the controversy surrounding Lincoln

Green.

Lutheran home officials contend institutional zoning is justified because the retirement village will be an extension of service offered by the home.

"IF THEIR REQUEST was to change the area from R-3 (single-family residential) to R-5 (multifamily residential) zoning they would be in direct conflict with Lincoln Green," Ed Keim of 1323 N. Ridge Ave., said. "So they've circumvented that problem by going for the institutional zoning."

Keim is president of the newly formed Northwest Highlands Homeowners Assn., organized by area residents to oppose the project.

Leonard F. Perkins, one of three plan commission members who voted against the retirement project, agreed that there are legal parallels between Luther Village and Lincoln Green.

"It's the same rule. How can you apply it to one and not the other?" asked Perkins, who recently moved to 1139 N. Ridge Ave., across from the Luther Village site.

"THE MAIN ARGUMENT for St. Viator's is that we don't put apartments in the middle of single family

areas," Perkins said. "If we break that rule for Luther Village we have to do it for everyone else who comes by."

Village Atty. Jack M. Siegel said he could see how similarities between the Luther Village and Lincoln Green projects could be argued. However, he refused to comment further because the U.S. Supreme Court has ordered the 7th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals to decide whether the village's action in 1971 violated the Fair Housing Act of 1968.

Hauer and Clarence Graves, attorney for the Lutheran Home, insist the institutional zoning classification is applicable to the Luther Village proposal.

They insist there will be numerous services that will link the home and retirement village, therefore making institutional zoning necessary.

Residents may eat meals prepared at the Lutheran home kitchen in a central dining room, although each apartment and townhouse will be equipped with a kitchen.

TENANTS ALSO MAY be counseled by the home's chaplain and medical personnel and may participate in leis-

ure activities planned by the home's staff.

Tenants must be senior citizens, although a minimum age has not yet been determined, Hauer said. They must be able to care for themselves, but will be screened "to see if they need supportive services," he said.

Residents will pay a still undetermined "accommodations fee" equal to 10 years' rent, plus a monthly maintenance charge of probably \$100.

If they live at the village longer than 10 years, the cost will not be increased, and if they move out earlier they will be refunded the unused portion or may have the difference applied to their care at the home, Hauer said.

Those services are not enough to link the village and the home, Perkins insists.

"BESIDES, THE INTENT of the institutional category is for schools, hospitals and that type of unit," Perkins said. "Some of these places need residence halls for the people servicing the institution, like a monastery, for example."

The Arlington Heights Zoning Board of Appeals will conduct a hearing on the Luther Village proposal April 11.

Lil Floros



Kurt's friends come through

"It's Nice to Have Friends" reads a large Snoopy poster on the living room wall in Kurt Ringhofer's home at 810 S. Emerson St., Mount Prospect. Kurt, 17, a senior at Forest View High School, knows the value and warmth of friends. His were concerned and praying for him when he had his right leg amputated three weeks ago.

Kurt is the only child of Joseph and Evelyn Ringhofer, who have lived in Mount Prospect for 25 years. He attended Sunset Park and Lincoln Junior high schools and played football in the Mount Prospect Midget Football Assn. In high school he concentrated on hockey, and the 5-foot-6 athlete played center on the school hockey team. He has been an avid skier.

A month ago Kurt went to the doctor for a physical required for entrance to Harper College in the fall. He mentioned a slight pain in his leg and was instructed to wait two weeks. If there was no improvement, he was to return.

IN JUST A FEW DAYS, Kurt was limping and had more pain. He went back to the doctor and X rays revealed a problem. Kurt and his parents went immediately to Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn. A malignancy was found and the leg was amputated above the knee.

"They told me that if I didn't have the leg removed, I would have less than a year to live," Kurt said.

While at Mayo, four of Kurt's high school buddies showed up. Jim Peterson, Mike Murray, Tom Martindale and Dave Harrold spent a week keeping their friend company, encouraging him. They brought the Snoopy poster signed by hundreds of Forest View students and faculty.

"I really treasure that poster," Kurt said. "It says it all."

Kurt's mother has praise for everyone with whom the family came in contact through the experience.

"Our neighbors, friends, the principal and faculty at Forest View, just everybody was wonderful," Mrs. Ringhofer said.

"BUT BEST OF all were Kurt's high school friends. About 25 were here to greet us when we returned from Mayo and they have been terrific ever since."

Pastors David Quill and Nolan Watson of St. Mark Lutheran Church have visited the young man often. One of the devotional books they offered contained one line that has become Kurt's daily prayer, "Please, God, help me turn this defeat into victory."

And that is exactly what Kurt is striving to do.

"In April I'll be fitted with an artificial leg," Kurt said. "I'm going to learn to ski with it and I intend to ice skate and play hockey too."

But mostly, Kurt said the misfortune has helped him recognize the important things in life.

ONE DAY HIS mother walked in and found Kurt crying and asked if he was in pain.

"No," Kurt replied. "It's just that so many people have been so good to me."

"It's nice to have friends," he said.

School notebook

Mount Prospect-Prospect Heights

Wheeling-B.C. Dist. 21

Holmes Junior High School will host the Illinois Grade School Band and Orchestra contest Saturday. Thirteen groups will compete from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the school, 221 S. Wolf Rd., Wheeling.

Prospect Hts. Dist. 23

MacArthur Junior High School's concert band will compete in a district contest Saturday at Holmes Junior High School, 221 S. Wolf Rd., Wheeling. The band is under the direction of David Thomas.

River Trails Dist. 26

The Dance Makers will present their program "Rhythm is in You" Thursday for students at Bond School, 350 Wolf Rd., Mount Prospect.

Mount Prospect Dist. 57

Westbrook School PTA will meet with Mount Prospect School Dist. 57 Board of Education candidates at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. The meeting will be in the school's multipurpose room, 103 S. Busse Rd., Mount Prospect.

Parents and teachers will have an opportunity to hear and question Michael Skowron, a member of the Westbrook PTA board, St. Raymond Education Board and religion teacher, as well as Dale Coventry, assistant public defender, Cook County Juvenile Division.

Participating also will be Earl Sutter, superintendent of schools discussing his role and relationship to the school board.

A demonstration by Westbrook's pom-pom girls will be at 7:15 p.m.

Village slates funds to hire cops

Funds to hire eight police officers tentatively have been approved by the Mount Prospect Village Board.

Approval came Saturday when trustees discussed the village's proposed \$12.2 million budget for 1977-78.

The new officers were requested by Police Chief Ralph Doney, who also asked for an additional clerk and five civilian assistants for the 58 person department. Trustees also made several cuts in proposed programs.

A final vote on the budget, which is 24 per cent more than the current budget, will be taken at a later session.

SEVERAL BUDGET cutbacks also tentatively were approved by the board. The \$1,400 for the Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission membership will be unpaid, although it will be left in the budget, trustees decided.

Trustee Edward Rhea Jr. suggested the village drop NPC membership "until they come out and explain what the hell they're doing."

Proposed capital outlays — set at \$108,820 — also were cut including \$12,500 for driveway and parking area

improvements to the fire station at 1601 Golf Road and \$26,000 for air conditioning replacement and repair at the police station, 112 E. Northwest Hwy.

Other cutbacks given tentative approval included a \$33,500 safety building window replacement and board room remodeling project to \$7,125, a decrease in village hall windows and humidifiers proposal from \$8,950 to \$800, and elimination of \$3,500 for a storage area for stolen bicycles.

TRAINING AND meeting expenses slated for the engineering department

tentatively were cut from \$2,250 to \$1,750.

A proposal or a telephone news service, projected to cost \$5,000 to \$6,000, was shelved by the board. The item, which had not been included in the annual budget proposal, was favored by trustees Michael Minton and T. J. Wattenberg.

Plans for hiring a new village planner were approved by the board but a planner's assistant budget proposal was turned down. The total financing for both positions had been set at \$36,000.

More than \$4,000 was trimmed from the finance department request for personnel funds. Director of Finance Richard Jesse requested funds to upgrade one keypunch operator and one offset machine operator to full-time status, but approval was granted for only one new full-time employee.

Fire department and other budget proposals will be discussed at later budget meeting. The library board has been requested to attend a budget meeting next Saturday. Trustees said some \$15,000 may be set aside for a referendum on library financing.

Skinner to meet with tavern owner

U.S. Atty. Samuel Skinner will meet today with Robert "Butch" McGuire, owner of Butch McGuire's tavern and restaurant, Mount Prospect, to discuss a St. Patrick's Day incident in which eight Marine Corps officers were denied admission to the establishment.

The Marines, three colonels, three

captains, two lieutenants and four of the officers' wives, were turned away at the door of Butch McGuire's by an assistant manager who McGuire said "is experienced and should have known better." All he officers were in uniform.

The incident prompted Skinner to order an investigation of the estab-

lishment, 300 Rand Rd., and its policies pertaining to servicemen. Skinner described the incident as "disgraceful."

SATURDAY, employers of McGuire's reported to police they had received telephone calls from persons, who would not identify themselves, some saying they would not patronize the place anymore because of the incident.

McGuire said Sunday night that "we'll probably do whatever Skinner tells us to. He (the assistant manager) had an unfortunate experience with servicemen a couple of months back and he's apparently still a bit gun shy."

McGuire said his business "absolutely has no policy against servicemen," adding "some of our regular customers are servicemen, and they've volunteered to help us since they know we don't discriminate."

The owner said he was "very sorry it happened," and that he has personally apologized to the Marines involved and to servicemen in general.

"WHAT WE'RE dealing with here is a snap judgment made in error," McGuire said. "It's a freaky thing and it's been blown out of proportion by the press."

McGuire has owned Butch McGuire's in Chicago for 17 years. He has owned the tavern in Mount Prospect for eight years.

Skinner's office and the Marines involved were unavailable for comment Sunday.

City to consider annexing Liebling farm

The Prospect Heights City Council tonight will consider annexing the 40-acre Liebling farm also sought by the Village of Wheeling.

The meeting begins at 7:30 p.m. at the Gary Morava Recreation Center, 110 W. Camp McDonald Rd.

Arnold Liebling, owner of the 40 acres at Wheeling and Willow roads, has proposed development of single-family homes on the property and is seeking annexation to Wheeling.

PROSPECT Heights, however, surrounds the property and could annex the land tonight despite Liebling's objections.

The owner wants to come into Wheeling because he already has installed water and sewer lines to connect with the village's utility system. Prospect Heights has no municipal water or sewage system.

While Prospect Heights is considering the measure, Wheeling will be

discussing an offer by Liebling to pay for all legal costs if Wheeling attempts annexation.

WHEELING annexed the site in 1971, but the move was invalidated by the Illinois Appellate Court because the village touches the property only at one corner and does not border the parcel as required by law. Although an appeal was denied, Wheeling still is seeking annexation.

The council also will review application for federal Community Development Act funds through Cook County. The March 15 deadline was extended by the county to April 15 because city officials said they did not have time to review proposed projects.

Proposals for funding include a planning study on how best to preserve Rob Roy Golf Course as a recreational area and other capital improvements programs for the city.

Voter registration closes today

Today is the last day most area residents will be able to register to vote and therefore be eligible to vote in the April 9 school board election and unit district referendum.

The exception is residents of Arlington Heights, for whom registration is now closed but will open again April 7. Those residents will be able to register April 7, 8 or 9 and be able to vote April 9.

Lake County residents of Buffalo Grove also will be able to register anytime from now until April 9 and still vote in the April 9 election.

Poll books listing names of registered voters are not used in school board elections, so residents can register anytime up to the day of the election and still be able to vote. Voters are asked to sign an affidavit at the polls swearing they are registered.

This year, however, village and city halls in Cook County have to close registration today in order to be able to get registered voters' names in poll books for the April 19 village and city elections. Residents will have to register today to vote in school board elections.

Dist. 26 to study likely budget cuts

(Continued from Page 1) ize "we weren't kidding" about the district's financial situation. "Maybe we can raise some righteous indignation," he said.

Mrs. Lurie said the recent reassessment does not give Dist. 26 more its accompanying tax hike, scared many residents.

"The reassessment scared so many people it made our job harder," she said. "Our effort was not up to the difficulty of the task."

Haase said the board's timing of the referendum "wasn't great." Residents did not understand that the reassessment does not give Dist. 26 more money this year, he said.

The board should have made an extra effort to inform parents of Dist. 26 children, Mrs. Lurie said.

"I THINK there will be lots of mothers and fathers who will wish there'd been 32 more of them at the polls," she said. "They have to believe it's in their interest to go out and

The failure of the referendum places board members in a "terrible position," she said, because they have to consider cutting programs their children participate in.

"Our own children are in our schools and it's hard to calculate the effect (of cuts) on them," she said. "I came home (with referendum results Saturday night) and my son said, 'Are there going to be 35 kids in my class? That's too many, Mommy.'"

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